E. Phillips Oppenheim's New Mystery Novel Begins Today --- See Page 13

Fr. Coughlin Asks Friends Stop Pleas to Pope

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and continued cold with lowest temperature in middle [illegible]
Max. temp. [illegible]
Min. temp. [illegible]
Light velocity [illegible]
A. A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 28 New York 39
Washington 34 Los Angeles 58
Chicago 18 San Francisco 54

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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STATE CHARGES 'RACKET' BY DEPUTY TAX COLLECTORS

Charges that certain state deputy tax collectors are making a "racket" out of delinquent tax collections were voiced by the attorney general's office today.

In several instances, Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman asserted, deputies, just because they wanted to collect higher fees for themselves, have caused delinquent taxpayers to be thrown into jail.

Goldman, in a letter to Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, asked that certain deputies, whom he named and who he said definitely have been shown guilty of these or similarly improper tactics, be discharged.

State troopers also are involved in some of the charges, Goldman said. He referred specifically to a complaint by one Hanover resident, who charges he was "manhandled" by a state trooper when a deputy collector served a warrant on him.

FIRED AND JAILED

One complaint voiced by a delinquent taxpayer who was thrown in jail was quoted by Goldman, as follows:

"Last Friday morning at 10:30

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

'Wildcat' Sit Strike Is Ended

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (INS)—The plant of the Bundy Tubing Co., employing 1100 men and women in the manufacture of automobile parts, was closed today by a sit-down strike called by the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union. The strikers immediately chained and padlocked all entrances into the factory.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22 (INS)—After a dramatic personal appeal by their international president, Homer Martin, "wildcat" sit-down strikers of the CIO's United Automobile Workers' Union today evacuated the Fisher Body plant of General Motors Corporation here, which they had held since last Wednesday.

Evacuation came shortly before noon today, an hour and twenty-five minutes after Martin had entered the plant to plead with the 200 sit-downers to leave.

READY TO GET TO WORK

As the strikers marched from the factory, lithe, bitter, cold

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Prisoner Kills Self in Cell

A few minutes after he had been arraigned on an assault and battery charge, Harvey La Croix, 28, of Temple street, Mattapan, today hanged himself in a downstairs cell in Dorchester District Court.

The body, hanging by a belt from a cell bar, was discovered and cut down by Court Officer John Hallinan.

A doctor who was in court at the time pronounced the man dead. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary was notified.

The complainant against La Croix was his wife, Alice, of Florida street, Dorchester.

Arrested last night on a warrant, he pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing December 1 by Judge Sadie L. Shulman. At the same time the judge directed he be removed to the Psychopathic Hospital.

Only 27 Shopping Days to Christmas

Roosevelt's Trip South Is Delayed

Doctor and Dentist Say Visit Unwise; Will Go Later

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physician and dentist, cancelled today his Thanksgiving trip to Warm Springs, Ga., but made plans to go there and to the Florida coast on a fishing trip when he regains his strength.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said the President probably would leave for Miami the latter part of this week, or early next, for four or five days of rest, and then go to Warm Springs for a belated dinner with the infantile paralysis patients at the Foundation there.

GUM STILL TREATED

Early said Captain Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, and Lieutenant Commander Alan H. Yandis, his dentist, both felt their patient would be making a mistake to leave Wednesday for the South, as originally planned.

The President's general condition was good and temperature normal, Early said, but the abscessed gum still needed treatment.

Under the new plans, the Southern itinerary is reserved. After the visit to Warm Springs, touring a part of cruise in the U. S. S. Potomac in Florida waters, the President will go to Gainesville, Ga., to dedicate Roosevelt Square. This was scheduled originally for Thursday morning.

STAYS SHUT IN

The President stayed in his bedroom and study today for the seventh successive day on account of the tooth trouble. He continued work, however, in an effort to speed up the legislative program, conferring with Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Leader Rayburn.

Among the President's afternoon callers were Frank Walsh, chairman of the New York Power Authority; James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke and among those mentioned for appointment as senator from New Jersey when Senator Moore resigns to become governor. Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell.

Fr. Coughlin Asks Ban on Radio Pleas

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Nov. 22 (INS)—Describing himself as a "loyal priest," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today asked the followers he gained during his years as a radio orator to cease their efforts to gain Vatican approval of his return to the air.

Father Coughlin's statement was issued a short time after the Holy See approved Archbishop Edward Mooney's recent disciplinary action that brought the radio priest's retirement from the air.

In his statement, Father Coughlin said:

"I have read the statement of His Excellency Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate, as carried in the daily press.

"As a loyal priest of the Catholic Church, I wish to state publicly, as I have stated many times, privately, that I deplore deeply the public agitation

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Arthur Crowley Critically Ill

Arthur J. Crowley, Suffolk Superior Court officer, son of the late Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and close friend of innumerable sporting and theatrical figures, is critically ill at Carney Hospital, it was learned today.

Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered to the popular musician and court officer last night at the hospital, where he has been for a week.

Crowley lived in Bakersfield street, Dorchester, the old home of his late father.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22

Treasury balance	$2,638,692,769
U. S. Customs receipts	$21,377,212

Simpson Jail Break 'Plot' Revealed

Purporting to reveal a plot to free Edward P. Simpson, convicted slayer of two Newton policemen, an anonymous letter was received today by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County.

Simpson is now in state prison at Charlestown, condemned to die in the electric chair the week beginning April 2.

The anonymous letter, bearing a Northampton postmark under last Saturday's date, was turned over by Bishop to Prison Warden Francis W. Lanagan.

It said the purported freeing of Simpson was set for Thanksgiving Day. In part the letter read:

"I am writing to tell you a great secret. ——— of New Haven, Conn., who is a big shot in that city, is planning to get Simpson out of one of your jails.

"He is going to have four men to shoot to kill. Simpson knows too much about him and Brady [illegible] who was shot.

Here the letter ran off into some illegible words, but later picked up at a readable point and said:

"I am on a spot but before I die I am going to do some good thing in my life."

Yale Trio Default On Tipsy Charge

Three Yale exuberants who were charged with drunkenness after a chase through girls' dormitory corridors at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, defaulted today in Newton court when their cases were called.

No action toward forfeiting their bail of $25 each, posted yesterday, was taken, as the students had told Court Clerk James P. Gallagher they probably would appear later but could not today.

They have taken all the class cuts they are allowed, at Yale, they said.

Their nocturnal visit sent 100 girl students screaming through the corridors, one of the visiting firemen scuttled into a closet filled with feminine apparel, where he was captured.

His two companions were placed under arrest on the floor below.

The Yale students gave their names as Robert P. Humphrey, 20, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; William H. Wilson, 20, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and William C. Putnam, 19, of Chicago, Ill.

When police arrived at the college, a girl raced away in an auto, nearly striking down Patrolman Samuel Leehan. Police charged the Yale youths were driven there by a Lasell student, but this was denied by Lasell authorities.

Boy Shows How Heroes Are Made

LILLIAN FERRANDI JOSEPH GENERAZIO

Joseph Generazio, a 15-year-old crippled boy, became the hero of an early morning fire in Lewis street, Everett, when he hobbled out on crutches to pull a fire alarm after he had been awakened by smoke. He was photographed re-enacting the sounding of fire alarm. Joseph then hurried back to his own home to aid in getting everybody to safety. Inset is of Lillian Ferrandi, 21, who was helped by neighbors from the second floor of the burning structure.

(Story on Page 4)

Gain Fees By Jailing Victims

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Garner 69 Today, Thought He Was 68

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Vice President Garner wanted to argue on his birthday anniversary today that he was 68 years old and not 69.

It was not until he was shown a copy of the Biographical Directory of the American Congress, proving he was born on Nov. 22, 1868, that he admitted he was wrong.

"By golly," he said, "I can't keep up with those things."

Kills Maine Man Mistaken for Deer

RUMFORD, Me., Nov. 22 (AP)—Elmer McQuade, 22, of Rumford, was killed today by a shotgun discharge which grazed the wrist of his brother-in-law. State Representative Cecil Lee, also of Rumford.

Deputy Sheriff James McMenamon said Walter Shimetas of Rumford reported that he had mistaken McQuade for a deer and had fired the fatal shot.

Bowie Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Royal Error, 1st; Miss Mars, 3rd—PAY OFF $37.10

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000. "The Caroline Purse"; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—My Elsie 3—Threadneedle 5—Butter
2—French Trap 4—Mary Keen 6—Mattapony
Scratched—Aglow.

First	Second	Third
■	■	■

Air Tragedy Laid to Stork

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (AP)—The newspaper Midi-Journal said today a Belgian inquiry into last week's airplane disaster at Ostend indicated the pilot attempted to land because the Archduchess Anne Henriet Rhein, one of the passengers, was giving birth to a baby.

The plane, carrying Grand Duke George Donatus von Hesse bei Thein and members of his family to the London wedding of the Grand Duke's brother, crashed in a fog, killing all 11 of its occupants. Five members of the former German Royal family were killed.

The body of the new-born infant was found in the wreckage.

WINDSOR WINS SUIT FOR LIES ABOUT HIMSELF AND WALLY

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 22—Furious over "foul and cruel libel" against the Duke of Windsor in Geoffrey Dennis' "Coronation Commentary," Lord Chief Justice Hewart today gave Dennis a blistering tongue-lashing in lieu of what the judge stated should have been a horse-whipping.

Justice Hewart's outburst came after the duke gained a "handsome sum" in settlement of his action against the writer and publisher of the book.

The crowded courtroom was astonished when Justice Hewart suddenly exploded with:

"A jury might think that a libel of this character seemed to invite a thoroughly efficient horse-whipping."

FALSE SLURS AT WALLY

On all sides—even by the defense—slurs and insendos made against the duke and duchess were branded as false. At the close of the brief session, Dennis

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

LEISURE TIME SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG. Nov. 23 to Nov. 27 1 to 10:30 P. M.
Thanksgiving 4 to 10:30 P. M.
1001 Ways to Use Your Spare Time
Stamp Show — Photography — Circle — Table Tennis — Fencing — Water Sports — Television — Robot — Fantasticon.
All for 6c Children 25c

YOU CAN WIN
$15,000.00
Turn to Page 20

De Laszlo, Noted Portraitist, Dies

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—Philip de Laszlo, noted Hungarian-born painter who became one of England's most noted portraitists, died at his Hampstead Heath home today at the age of 68.

"WHERE TO FIND IT"
For Merchandise and Service, Turn to the Classified Page.

Must Ease Taxes On Big Firms, Says Celler

Calls on Congress To Speed Part in Creating Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (INS)—Large corporations which can supply the necessary re-employment to restore prosperity, must be relieved of penalty taxes, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) of New York declared today in an appeal to Congress to "be fair to business, large and small."

Celler said the House ways and means sub-committee's recommendation for exemption of $5000 corporations from the undistributed profits tax was "wholly inadequate to stem the rising tide of business recession and to spur recovery."

He called it a step in the right direction, but demanded further relief so as to aid huge corporations in supplying jobs for the unemployed.

"It is jobs we wish to protect and jobs we wish to create," said Celler. "Then and then only will we dispel the fear of another depression. Such jobs in the main flow from bigger business houses—such profits above $5000.

"We must relieve these large corporations of penalty taxes now ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on profits undistributed. These corporations which to conserve their profits for new equipment, machinery, enlargement of plants and replenishment of supplies. This spells more jobs."

Celler declared corporations "must be encouraged to take up the slack brought about by the lessened spending of the government." He added that during the first four years of the Roosevelt administration, corporations spent $26,000,000 more than their income, taking it out of savings.

Father Coughlin Asks Pleas End

Continued From First Page

which has been caused by the cancellation of my radio broadcasts.

"SPIRIT OF LOYALTY"

"In the spirit of loyalty to my church, I urge all my friends and followers to stop the holding of mass meetings or the sending of letters or telegrams to his excellency, the archbishop of Detroit, or to the Holy See, with the design of securing the resumption of these radio broadcasts."

His Holiness issued the Washington statement in support of criticism levelled at Father Coughlin by his immediate superior, Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, who ordered the radio priest to cease his public criticism of President Roosevelt.

BISHOP'S DUTY

Pope Pius declared the archbishop's criticism to be "just and timely." He asserted that each bishop has the "duty" as well as the right "to supervise Catholic teaching in his diocese."

Father Coughlin cancelled his scheduled series of talks over the air after Archbishop Mooney publicly censured him for terming the President's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court an "act of personal stupidity." The statement was made in an interview.

Fr. Coughlin Backer Says He'll Ignore Pleas

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22 (AP)—Walter Baerlein, national coordinator for the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice councils said today he would pay no attention to any statements by Pope Pius XI or to pleas of the Lithuanian priest that mass protest meetings be stopped.

Baerlein gave his statement to the Toledo Blade in a long distance conversation from New York.

Baerlein began a tour of eastern cities last week and is scheduled to speak in five New England cities this week, in protest against the censorship of Father Coughlin by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Baerlein said he will continue to criticize the church authorities responsible for forcing Father Coughlin to cancel his radio series.

4000 in N. Y. Demand Air Talks Be Resumed

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS)—A protest against the ban on the radio talks of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was on record today by the Associated Social Justice councils of Greater New York and Long Island.

At a mass meeting at the Manhattan Opera House here, about 4000 persons demanded that the radio priest resume his Sunday talks so that America "might learn the truth as to what is going on in this country today."

Speakers at the meeting attacked the appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

N. E. Leader in N. Y. For Protest Meeting

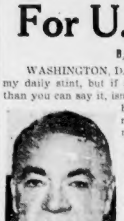
Miles C. Hayes, recognized leader of the Father Coughlin forces in New England, could not be reached today at his home in Braintree for comment on the recent instructions of the radio priest.

At Hayes' home it was stated that he was in New York attending conferences of national Social Justice leaders.

Gen. Johnson Says: Spahr Ideas Good For U. S. to Adopt

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22—Far be it from me to dodge my daily stint, but if another guy says what you think better than you can say it, isn't it O. K. to quote him? This is N. Y. U.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

Professor Spahr's essay—condensed and minus a few proposals with which I do not agree:

"Perhaps just as significant is the implied threat of government action of some sort, vaguely defined, which the President says must be taken if business does not recover from this recession. His statement says: 'If private enterprise does not respond government must take up the slack.'

"There can be no mistaking what the new program means—it is an ultimatum to capitalism to bring about prosperity or take the consequences. Unless business does recover, then in six months or in nine months or a year, there will be but one course to take, and Roosevelt will . . . take it, namely, nationalize the railroads, the utilities and the insurance companies. The economic crisis puts capitalism on the spot.

"The utter unfairness and demagoguery involved in the Administration taking such a position, after being chiefly responsible for the present recession, ought to be clear. This is particularly true for an Administration which so recently said of the late business recovery that 'We planned it that way, and don't let anyone tell you differently.'

"The hope of this nation must lie with Congress. Until Congress demonstrates that it has an understanding of the economic situation, and rises to its responsibilities, the people of this nation cannot have any great assurance as to what the future holds for them."

Professor Spahr suggested:

"That the Federal Budget be balanced by cutting down expenses, not by increasing taxes; that the tax on undistributed corporate surpluses be repealed; that the capital gains tax be revised to recognize capital losses; that we return to a sound currency by returning to a gold standard at the present weight of the dollar; that there be no further inflation of the currency; that the government cease harassing and competing unfairly with private business enterprise; that the Wagner Labor Act be amended so as to make it equitable and impartial in its operation; that the problems of relief be returned to the states; that the engendering of class hatred and of a class struggle cease; that there be a definite return to Constitutional law and government, by showing a scrupulous regard for our check and balance system, by building up a thorough-going system of civil service, by developing a responsible cabinet government and by according a proper respect for, and protection of, the integrity and high calibre of our Supreme Court.

"If these policies were adopted, the country would receive the encouragement that it needs if we are to have a sound and lasting recovery. I have no illusion, however, as to the probability that this Administration will adopt such a program for the reason that this Administration is concerned more with politics and wishful thinking than it is with statesmanship and sound economics. As a consequence, I expect to see this nation for the next few years act like a big lumbering truck, in the hands of an incompetent driver, that is careening down the street, knocking over innocent people, smashing into business, breaking fire hydrants, splashing mud in people's faces, and, I fear, finally winding up its mad course by plunging into the quicksands of inflation or into a sea of economic and social chaos."

Professor Spahr is not in favor of wages and hours legislation and wants to leave agriculture to the mercies of the tariff system—with which I do not agree. I also believe that the Federal Government should aid state relief. Otherwise, I think this is the most succinct and reasonable program I have seen.

* * *

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.

Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed for their face values and must be considered on their facts values.)

Princess Baba Marries British Mat Champion

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—With or without parental consent, the Hon. Valeria Brooke, otherwise known as Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak, was married here today to Robert Gregory, catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion of Europe.

Just 24 hours after an elaborate wedding ceremony had been cancelled as a concession to the bride's parents, the couple surprised everyone by motoring to Marylebone registry office.

There the dry-voiced registrar joined in matrimony Baba, daughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, who as Rajah of Sarawak rules 500,000 Dyaks headhunters and the handsome athlete for whose love she braved parental wrath.

Gregory and Princess Baba were to have been married yesterday. But neither the Rajah nor Baba's mother, the latter is in New York on her way to Hollywood to aid in filming a head-hunter movie—objected to their approval.

It was understood, however, that the Rajah finally agreed to the union, provided Baba and Gregory waited until Dec. 26. Whether a last-minute cable approving an immediate marriage was received or not was unknown.

The new Mrs. Gregory has two married sisters. One is the wife of Harry Roy, London dance band leader, and the other is married to the Earl of Inchcape.

Ranee Says Daughter's Bridal All News to Her

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Her highness, the Ranee of Sarawak, mother of 21-year-old Princess Baba, married today in London, said it was "all news to me" when informed of her daughter's wedding.

"I haven't heard from her and I don't expect to," she said, in crisp English. "She has been saying such extraordinary things lately and action so extraordinarily that I don't know—well, really. It's all very confusing.

"I had one report that the wedding breakfast was all arranged and everything set, and that she disappeared into the country somewhere."

Asked if she would extend parental blessings, the Ranee said quickly:

"I don't know. I haven't thought about it particularly. As for disinheriting her, she has been the only one that has said anything about that. Neither my husband nor I mentioned it."

The Ranee said she met her daughter's wrestler-husband and he seemed nice enough, I suppose."

Their highness had "not the faintest notion" whether Baba's husband would give up his catch-as-catch-can career, and she was equally uncertain whether her husband, the English Rajah, would offer Gregory a berth in North Borneo domain.

The kingdom, with a population of 450,000 natives and 300 whites, was described by the Ranee as being rich in rubber, oil, gold and diamonds, and "not suffering from the economic headaches irritating the rest of the world."

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Capper Declares Business Lag 'Magnified'

Sees Brief Recession; World Situation Perilous, He Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (INS)—A reassuring statement that the present business recession is magnified by Washington and Congress and will pass, coupled with a warning that world conditions are perilous indeed, featured an address delivered here by Senator Capper, (R.) of Kansas.

In order to avert a world crisis, America must adopt a firm foreign policy, and abandon "drifting," Capper said. He revealed dissatisfaction at failure to revise the neutrality act, and "expected" developments later to make the law mandatory.

The Kansas senator found much of an encouraging nature in today's domestic situation, particularly speaking of what he termed a "healthy" trend of the administration to ease up on "regimentation."

"LESS REGIMENTATION"

"I hope," he added, "we will have less regimentation and discrimination from Washington."

Modification of the undistributed profits tax was predicted, and applauded, by the Kansan. He opposed outright repeal.

Dealing with the agricultural situation, Capper said:

"I shall insist upon the referendum provision being included in any marketing quota or other control features that may be incorporated in the new farm bill."

About the world situation, Capper was pessimistic. He declared:

"There is no use blinking at or dodging facts. The world situation is perilous. And, without a liberal reorganization among the various interests and groups in the United States, the domestic situation could drift into another crisis, possibly comparable to the emergency we faced following the crash of 1929.

"Sooner or later we are going to face a show-down on our foreign policy. I hope we face that show-down courageously and intelligently, instead of allowing things to drift. A drifting foreign policy is worse than no foreign policy at all."

"RECESSION MAGNIFIED"

Dealing with the business recession specifically, Capper said:

"My own opinion is that the extent of the present business recession has been magnified in Washington since Congress met, and that we are going to pull through with a brief recession that will not drift into another depression.

"But just the same, Congress should do everything within its power to reassure and help business to overcome the drag that has sent thousands out of their jobs in the past few weeks."

Byrd Veteran, New Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Vaughan pictured at the dock in Hamilton, Bermuda, where they are honeymooning. Mrs. Vaughan, the former Rosamond Lockwood of the Back Bay, wed the veteran of two Byrd expeditions in Providence. Vaughan's ex-wife, the former Iris Rodney, sailed for Bermuda on the same day the honeymooners embarked.

Senate Debate On Farm Bill Tomorrow

Leaders Now Predict Passage of Measure Within a Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The administration's farm bill, the work of months of research and feverish committee activity, was formally placed before the Senate today by Senator Smith (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the agricultural committee.

The bill, scheduled first on the special session legislative calendar, will be called up for debate tomorrow. Senate leaders predict passage within the week.

Leaders of the farm bloc, however, are less optimistic. They expect a long battle over a stack of proposed amendments, and controversial features of the bill.

Smith made no attempt to outline the complicated provisions of the program when he introduced the bill. He expects to make a lengthy statement when it is called up for debate.

Neither did Senate leaders attempt to set aside the agreement that blocks immediate consideration of the bill today. At the request of Senator McNary (R) Oregon minority leader, the bill will rest on the Senate calendar a day before being called up for consideration.

McNary who previously blocked an attempt by Barkley (D.), Kentucky, majority leader, to open debate today, said he was asked to afford opportunity to members of the Republican farm bloc to study the bill before it is taken up for consideration.

Meanwhile, the Senate Southern delegation entered into its sixth day of filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

The farm bill was received with little comment. Opposition was without until a detailed report has been printed.

A weary House sub-committee also wound up its discussions over an agriculture bill to establish an ever-normal granary and stabilize farm prices.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D.) Texas said word from the committee was that the legislation would be ready for the House by tonight, "certainly tomorrow."

The House bill, Chairman Jones (D.), Texas of the House committee announced, would provide compulsory control through marketing quotas, corn-hog. A like provision for corn was approved by the committee last week.

The measure drafted by the Senate Agriculture committee had no provision raising production allotments, members said it complied with President Roosevelt's command not to increase spending without compensating taxes.

Senator Pope (D.) Idaho, said the final draft could hold costs within the $500,000,000 already budgeted to the farm program. Some other committee members disputed the prediction, it would increase the federal outlay for agriculture by $150,000,000 to $300,000,000.

N. E. Fear Justified

One of the reasons for calling the special session of Congress was to obtain IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT of the administration bill to divide th United States up into eight Federal provinces by establishing seven "little TVA's."

Vigorous opposition to the extraordinary proposal has already manifested itself along two separate lines.

In the last session, the Army engineers were REQUESTED TO PREPARE a report for the House rivers and harbors committee and ARE KNOWN TO HAVE DONE SO.

According to the well-informed Paul Mallon, the Army engineers "made strong objection" to the plan.

Since 1824, Mr. Mallon said, national policy with respect to rivers and harbors projects has been shaped by the Army engineers, with eminent success.

Mr. Mallon further explained:

"The main objection was that the creation of seven regional TVA's would create seven different regional policies.

"It would DESTROY THE NATIONAL STANDARD and create seven new standards, the engineers thought."

The Army engineers' report DID NOT APPEAR in the House committee's proceedings, however.

"This report," commented Mr. Mallon, "was prepared, sent to the budget bureau, and NEVER REACHED CONGRESS."

Obviously, Congress should DEMAND THIS REPORT, and PUBLISH ITS CONTENTS before taking ANY ACTION toward establishing ANY "little TVA's."

Drastic changes, such as the abandonment of a national policy adopted 113 years ago and continuously in effect ever since, should NOT be achieved by suppressing expert advice.

The second line of opposition to the regional plan program has been evidenced from New England.

These states are desirous of solving their own flood-control problem by means of an interstate compact,—a method EXPRESSLY AUTHORIZED by the Federal Constitution, but requiring the approval of the Congress.

At a meeting in Boston on November 18 the New England Council adopted a resolution opposing the proposed Federal flood control bill as "ENCROACHING WITHOUT PRECEDENT ON THE STATES."

For what the New England governors fear, and have a right to fear, is the erection of over-powering Federal satrapies, ABLE TO OBLITERATE THE STATES.

Obviously, Congress and the country should consider the New England viewpoint, for preservation of the American system of government, along with the "lost" Army engineers' report, before any vote is taken on the "little TVA" bill.

Vaughan, Bride On Honeymoon

Divorced Wife Also In Bermuda

Norman D. Vaughan, veteran of two polar expeditions with Admiral Byrd, and his new bride, the former Rosamond Lockwood of Back Bay, today were honeymooning in Bermuda, where his divorced wife and son are wintering.

The Vaughans sailed from New York, following a wedding at Providence, R. I., on the same day that Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, the former Iris Rodney, sailed from Boston.

The latter won a divorce in April, 1937, on charges of cruelty and abusive treatment and won custody of her young son, Gerald.

On embarking, he learned for the first time of her husband's second marriage venture and Bermuda bound wedding trip but failed to allow it to interfere with her own plans to spend the winter in Bermuda.

She said the whole affair was "extremely amusing" and that if she met Mrs. Vaughan she "supposed she'd say hello."

The new Mrs. Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton deForrest Lockwood of Marlborough street and North Haven, Me. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

Etta Riel Gone 3 Years Today

Hope Still Persists That Co-Ed Is Alive

WORCESTER, Nov. 22—Hope that Etta Riel, 20-year-old unwed coed-mother who disappeared three years ago, still may be somewhere alive was expressed today, although authorities denied they had any new clue to her whereabouts.

Miss Riel vanished three years ago today.

State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, who has had charge of the case, denied a report a "tip" recently was received the missing girl was working in a mid-western city.

The last report he received, he stated, came from a south-western city last August. It turned out to be "a blind lead," he added.

Miss Riel was student in State Teachers College, vanished shortly after her baby daughter, now three and one-half years old, was born.

Last to see her was Henry (Red) Swain, former Bates College student, who said

Coogans at Work After Honeymoon

Filmdom's 'Kid,' Bride Have One-Day Job Respite

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 — Jackie Coogan, movieland's million-dollar "Kid," went back to work today with his beauteous bride, Betty Grable.

The second day of their honeymoon was spent in work on the Paramount lot, both being in the production of a new picture, "College Swing."

The couple were wed Saturday in a ceremony unique for the Catholic church, Coogan being a communicant and Miss Grable a non-Catholic.

Monsignor Bernard Dolan, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, revealed that a papal dispensation allowed the couple to be married in the Catholic ceremony, because the blonde actress had carried out a promise that she take six lessons in the tenets of the church. Miss Grable met the provision, Monsignor Dolan said.

The couple spent a one-day honeymoon at Palm Springs after Paramount finally consented to allow them to take that much time out for the ceremony.

Among the movie celebrities who attended were Charlie Chaplin, star of the picture that launched Coogan to fame in the days when he really was a "kid" and had little thought of marriage.

Recent movie newlyweds who also attended were Alice Faye and Tony Martin, Dorothy Lamour, Anne Shirley, Jack Haley, Jimmy Grier, Ted Fio Rito and Buck Jones.

Mrs. David Arnold, sister of Miss Grable, was matron of honor and Jackie was attended by Arthur Lake and Alan Gordon.

Death Balks Her Hopes to Reach 103

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 22 — Death today had frustrated Mrs. Catherine T. Hawes' desire to live to observe her 103rd birthday. She died last night at age of 101 years and 10 months. Mrs. Hawes, who survived her husband by nearly half a century, was in apparent good health when she was stricken suddenly.

So. End Foresters Plan Whist Party

District 1 of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, comprising courts of the South End, will open its social season tomorrow evening with a turkey whist at St. Rose Hall, Worcester street, South End. The series is being arranged under the direction of Miss Rita McDonald, the new district deputy.

The 'Kid' Grows Up, Marries

MR. AND MRS. JACKIE COOGAN
A One-Day Honeymoon for Them

NEWLYWED COOGANS
First Kiss After Bridal Ceremony

International News Photograph Service

Girl in 'Love Lie' Tragedy Tells of Secret Bridal

Wed Last November To Cadet Who Ended His Life, She Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (INS)—Crushed by the tragic end of her childhood romance, a 15-year-old high school girl today revealed she was married to Warren S. Stanley, 17, who killed himself in desperation apparently because of a "love lie."

Stanley shot himself in the wreck of his stolen sedan at the end of a wild 35-mile-an-hour chase along icy highways yesterday.

Son of a wealthy domestic manufacturer and student at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., he was rushing home to the girl, Loretta Harynek, who falsely led him to believe she was to become a mother.

Nothing but her pitiable story, Loretta today told her mother and a juvenile worker that she and Stanley had eloped last November, and that another young Chicago couple had witnessed their marriage.

Frankly skeptical of the marriage story, authorities began a check.

"Warren always wanted to be a father," said the young high school girl. "So I told him I was going to have a baby. It wasn't true. I just wanted to make him happy."

A knife pinned in the car was addressed to "Dearest, darling, sweetest girl in the world," and was filled with silver engraving forms.

Loretta said she and Stanley had been in love since they began playing together 10 years ago.

Attached to the note left by the boy was another sheet of paper stating:

"I hereby certify I am the father of Loretta Harynek's child, provided it is born between the months of June and July, 1937 (he undoubtedly meant 1938). It happened October 4 and November 15, 1937.

"Warren Sinclair Stanley."

The boy's mother was near hysteria when informed of the tragedy.

"Oh, those modern youngsters," she cried. "Warren had too much money and even life itself meant nothing to him."

Protests Close Vienna U.

VIENNA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Reported declarations by Jewish students protesting against adding another year to their courses caused all departments of Vienna University to be closed indefinitely today.

Duke Heiress Too Young to Decide, Says Husband

Doesn't Know What She'll Do With Vast Sum She Got Today

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—Twenty-five years old today, Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell is richer than she was yesterday by something between 10 and 14 million dollars.

There was a party at the family estate here last night, at which the bequest from her father's estate shared interest with the U. S. sensational possibilities of her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, author and economist.

Described by U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore as one on a list from which he will select his successor when he resigns from the senate Jan. 1 to assume the governorship, Cromwell declared:

TOO YOUNG TO DECIDE

"I will not inject myself into politics, but I will accept an appointment, and then run for re-election to the same office."

"Yes, she knows it's a lot of money," Cromwell, who married the Duke tobacco heiress Feb. 15, 1935, said of the inheritance, "but she is kind of young yet to decide what she is going to do with it."

Mrs. Cromwell, often called the richest girl in the world," became 25 years old at midnight and under the terms of her father's father, James Buchanan Duke, another third of the Duke Duke Trust, which her father created, passed to her.

ESTATE SHRINKS

She received the first third on her 21st birthday, and will receive the final third on her 30th birthday. The trust, consisting of about one-third of the estate, was worth approximately $93,000,000 when her father died October 10, 1925.

Because of shrinkage during the depression years, the estate was valued at only $30,000,000 in a filing accounting on March 31, 1934.

Shifting markets made an accurate estimate of its value now difficult, it was said.

The Cromwells plan to leave next month for Hawaii to spend the Christmas holidays.

Pinky Tomlin Hurt

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 22—Pinky Tomlin, radio singer and fiend, a broken arm here when his horse threw him.

Slain in Tourist Cabin

Pretty 23-year-old Orie Lee Turner, recently crowned queen in a beauty contest, whose lifeless body was found in a tourist cabin at Appomattox, Va., a few hours after she registered with John Whitlow, mill worker, as his wife. She had been shot through the head.

College Girl, 19, Charged With Killing Child

Confession, Unsigned By Her, Tells of Nancy Glenn Death

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 22 (INS)—Without outward sign of emotion, pretty Mary Keenan O'Connor, 19-year-old college student and daughter of a Philadelphia mathematics instructor, today heard herself charged with slaying five-year-old Nancy Glenn, a neighbor's child, on Labor Day.

On testimony of Captain John Murphy, chief of the Philadelphia detective bureau, Miss O'Connor was held without bail on a homicide charge.

The death of Nancy was pigeonholed as "unsolved" several weeks ago after a coroner's jury in Philadelphia returned a verdict of "accidental death by drowning."

In a statement, which she purportedly dictated, but refused to sign until she has had the advice of counsel, the college girl allegedly admitted killing Nancy with a blow of her fist during a fit of anger.

Police arrested when she found Nancy had stopped breathing, she carried the body to a mudhole, on a secluded tract and left her face-down in water.

"I might as well get off my mind and tell you," police quoted the O'Connor girl as saying.

Authorities reported she ascribed Nancy's death to playing a bad game. The child's insistence that Miss O'Connor give her a ride on her bicycle, but they are not satisfied with this explanation.

STATEMENT REVEALED

The statement which Miss O'Connor purportedly dictated but refused to sign was given out by Murphy. It read:

"About 1 p. m. on Labor Day, I saw Nancy Glenn in the alleyway in the rear of our street, at the time I saw her a small girl had my bicycle out on a ride.

"When the girl returned with my bicycle, Nancy asked me to take her for a ride. I said, 'No,' and started to go away with my bike. Nancy followed me.

"I slid on the bicycle and had to stop. As I got off some loose change fell out of my pocket on the road. Nancy was walking toward me and I called her and asked her to help me find the money. Then Nancy started to pick up berries, and I had an argument with her not to eat the berries.

"Then I got angry and struck her on the chin with my fist and she fell down and lay still and I thought she must have hit her head on something.

FELT HER PULSE

"Then I felt her pulse and as far as I know it wasn't beating. I then rolled her over on her stomach and her face was down in the hole in the water. I think her face was in the water. I looked around and saw a big piece of tin in the bushes so I pulled it out and laid it over Nancy. Then I got on my bicycle. I was very nervous and finally went home."

Miss O'Connor's father, Robert A. O'Connor, refused to permit his daughter to waive extradition to Philadelphia until he has obtained the advice of counsel.

Bus Injuries Fatal

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 22—Struck first by automobile as she waited for a bus in Hooksett Saturday, Sara Randall, 32, of the city, died today of injuries received in the accident.

Windsor Wins His Suit Over 'Abdication Lies'

Continued from First Page

hurried out of the courtroom's back door without talking to reporters.

Suggesting suggestions in "Constitution Commentary," plus the hint that the duke resorted to the latter during the abdication crisis, brought this succinct explanation of former King Edward's action by his attorney, Sir William Jowitt:

"The true facts of the abdication were these: He desired to contract a marriage against which his ministers advised him; and he decided to abdicate, knowing that his duties would be taken over by someone thoroughly competent.

"The sum to be made available to the duke has not yet been agreed on," said his attorneys. "It was merely agreed that there should be payment of a substantial sum, sufficient to cover costs, with a good margin for the duke's charities."

DUKE WINS CASH

Court circles estimated the costs would be more than $100,000 and the "margin" at least $500,000.

By bringing the charges out in open court and winning the defendants' apologies, the duke cleared not only his own name, but that of the duchess. At the same time, the hearing served warning that he will fight to the utmost against any future reflection on his wife.

Jowitt declared that the duke's cruise to Greece and Turkey aboard the yacht Nahlin before his abdication, on which the duchess accompanied him, was "entirely in accordance with advice from responsible ministers."

Justice Hewart added that he consented to the duke's action in withdrawing the suit "reluctantly and with some hesitation." Insinuendos cast on the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, he stressed, were "idle gossip and absolutely untrue."

Appearing on behalf of the Duke of Windsor, Sir William Jowitt said the defendants, Dennis and William Heinemann, Ltd., the publisher, offered to apologize and pay a "handsome sum" in damages and costs.

The duke, he said, would divide among the charities in which he had been deeply interested while Prince of Wales, half of the lawyer.

If the duke had been compelled to bring the case to trial, he was prepared to call as witnesses persons "in high places," Sir William said. This brought another angry interjection from Justice Hewart.

"Why were these rumors spread?" he exploded. "I suppose it must have been for money!"

DENIES DRINK CHARGE

One of the remarks in the book to which the duke strongly objected, said the lawyer, was the suggestion that he "had recourse to other sources of courage during his abdication ordeal."

"That implied that he was giving way to drink, which was absolutely untrue," said Jowitt.

"Coronation Commentary," which also accused Edward of "muddling, fuddling and meddling" while he was on the throne, was taken out of circulation in England, but was later published in the United States and Canada.

Sir William Jowitt told the court there was no truth in the book's suggestion that the real cause for Edward's abdication was not his projected marriage, but a desire of his ministers to "get rid of him for other reasons."

The suggestion that the duke held out for more money in precause for Edward's abdication was a "base rumor," said Sir William, while the statement that the duke deliberately treated ambassadors at Aberdeen, Scotland, because he preferred to remain at Balmoral Castle with the duchess was "demonstrably false."

With humility, Heinemann's counsel, Valentine Holmes, and Heinemann attorney, John Murray-Jones stated:

"We humbly apologize to the duke on behalf of our clients.

"We do not think there is any foundation to the rumors at all."

Seamen May Benefit By Damages Verdict

PARIS, Nov. 22 (INS)—Seamen's charities probably will be benefited by the damages received by the Duke of Windsor in his libel suit against "Coronation Commentary," it was learned today.

Charles Glass for the duke said he knew nothing about the amount of the settlement, but stressed his deep interest in the welfare of sailors.

New Dope Drive Opens Here

Members of a nation-wide narcotics ring have come into Boston from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, Federal agents revealed today.

Synchronized raids recently by Treasury agents in all parts of the country were believed to have sent the men into this city.

It was learned, however, that federal men, together with local police, have information which may lead to additional raids and drug seizures. Last Friday, three men were arrested and a quantity of heroin seized in a Chinatown raid.

Girl Finds Her Father Suicide

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22 — After spending a sleepless night worrying over the unexplained absence of her father, Waldemar Skawinski, 42, of Haverhill street, Lawrence, Miss Stella Swabinski was en route to report him missing to police when she discovered his body hanging in the lower hall of her home today.

Dr. John Deare, medical examiner, declared death, due to suicide from hanging.

Relatives said Skawinski had been in ill health for a long time, but lately had improved. They were unable to provide a motive for his act.

Windsor Wins His Suit Over 'Abdication Lies'

Continued from First Page

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6 Months for 'Mean Thief'

Guilty on Charge of $17 Larceny

Sentence of six months in the House of Correction was imposed today in superior court on Philip Driscoll, 28, of Percy place, Roxbury, found guilty on a charge of larceny from 70-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Lawlor, East Boston Relief Hospital employe.

The money, according to testimony, represented her week's pay of $15 and $2 more that she had in her purse.

Driscoll, a public welfare worker, was given the same sentence in East Boston court last August. Judge Charles J. Brown characterizing him at that time as a "mean thief."

On the day before that, Driscoll had been sentenced in Roxbury court to six months on a charge of not supporting his family.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Red Cross Aided 4000 Families

More than four thousand families of disabled war veterans have been aided in metropolitan Boston during the past year by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was stated today.

The chapter is among the most active in the country in the nationwide annual Red Cross Roll Call, now in progress.

In metropolitan Boston, the chapter trained more than four thousand persons during the year in life-saving, home nursing and first aid. Local workers made almost four hundred thousand surgical dressings for hospitals.

Members of the local Red Cross volunteer motor corps made more than 9000 calls carrying sick and crippled persons to hospitals, and in another department workers transcribed 12,000 pages of reading matter in Braille for the blind.

The Junior Red Cross here, with an enrollment of 169,000 school children, sent 39,000 gifts to other children and to disabled veterans and filled and shipped 750 Christmas boxes abroad.

Dallin Reaches 76-Year Mark

Sculptor and Wife to Celebrate on Holiday

Cyrus Edwin Dallin of Arlington Heights, internationally known sculptor, observed his 76th birthday today, but following a long established custom, delayed any celebration until Thanksgiving Day.

On the holiday, Mr. Dallin will quietly celebrate with his wife who will be 76 next Monday. Both are in good health.

Surrounded by their three sons, two daughters-in-law, four grandchildren and Mrs. Dallin's sister, Miss Carrie Murray, of Arlington, the couple will have Thanksgiving dinner at their home, 69 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights.

More than 50 years ago Mr. Dallin designed the famed Paul Revere statute for a bronze which was ordered to be purchased by the city at that time when and if funds could be raised.

Last April a clay model of the statue was finally accepted by the Boston Art Commission and unveiled by Governor Hurley on the Charles river esplanade.

Hitch-Hike Wife Halted in R. I.

"If getting so a poor gal can't even go hitch-hiking.

Police here received a call today from authorities in Westerly, R. I., who said they had "picked up Mrs. Ruby Stavrides, 25, who, clad in dungarees, said she was hitch-hiking from Boston to her home in Chulwuth, Fla.

She had been living here, she said, with her husband, Anthony, 35, a seaman, in Liverpool street, East Boston, "was all right."

"Sure, she's all right," Florence Cook, in whose home in Liverpool street the couple have been staying, said in response to inquiry. "She's a Southern girl—just 'couldn't take' Boston's winter weather, that's all. They didn't have enough money, so she decided to hitch-hike back to the Sunny South."

The Rhode Island police sent her on her way.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," in his daily column, in the Boston American.

Jean Harlow's 'Double'

In New York for a visit is Mary Dees, Alabama's gift to Hollywood. Miss Dees looks enough like the late film actress, Jean Harlow, to be her double or twin sister. She completed the late Jean's role in "Saratoga." Mary is a few years younger and an inch taller than the late star. She thinks Miss Harlow was the most beloved star in Hollywood.

Kirk Hits Back At CIO Charge Of Labor Spies

Says Police Used Only For Public Peace; Hurley Comments

Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk today cleared with the Massachusetts Committee for Industrial Organization over allegations that he had used state police "to spy upon labor."

Denying that he was anti-labor, the commissioner struck back at a resolution condemning him and Governor Charles F. Hurley when he asserted that state police had been guided in labor controversies solely by the desire to preserve the public peace.

Delegates to the first state CIO convention at the Hotel Bradford had charged troopers were employed in recent Chicopee union disturbances "to intimidate and raise false charges against workers."

GOVERNOR'S COMMENT

Governor Hurley himself, commenting on the CIO charge, said today:

"There is nothing in the statement which would affect the Governor's policies, insofar as Massachusetts is concerned. The Governor has stated that he believes in both human and property rights."

Asked what comment he had on the charge that state troopers had been improperly used in the strikes, he declared:

"No evidence has been called to my attention of any such thing having occurred."

DENOUNCE GOVERNOR

The resolution, adopted by 300 representatives of 220 unions, bitterly criticized the two executives and advised them "the number of unsolved crimes in Massachusetts is enough to occupy the time and energies of the state police."

Disgruntled by the Governor's purported snub to an invitation to attend the first Massachusetts convention of the John L. Lewis group, the delegates in another resolution threatened political retribution.

Referring to the fact that while Hurley found "sufficient time to attend a recent conference of business men and financiers, he strangely found no time to appear at a convention representing 125,000 workers in this state," those present resolved:

"That this convention of Massachusetts CIO unions censure Governor Hurley and, through Labor's Non-Partisan League, take his record into consideration when preparing labor's political records to the next election."

KIRK DEFENDS SELF

Kirk declared:

"I take pride in the fact that the Massachusetts State police and the Governors under whom I have served have been absolutely impartial in their dealings between capital and labor. They have been guided in their use of the State police solely by the desire to preserve the public peace."

The commissioner had also been assailed for his reported membership on the New England Advisory Committee of the National Civic Federation, which the convention requested the LaFollette Congressional Committee to investigate.

Referring to this, Kirk asserted:

"I am not aware that I am a member. I may be. I do not deny it. If the National Civic Federation is avowedly anti-labor and if I am in fact a member, as a State official desiring only impartially to administer the law, I will relinquish membership."

In addition to condemnation of Hurley and Kirk, the delegates censured the State Department of Mental Diseases and again attacked the Governor for "cosmetic and demotion" of employes at the Northampton State Hospital.

WIDMAN ELECTED

Hurley recently banned unionization activities at Northampton and other State mental institutions. Other resolutions passed expressed opposition to Farmer and attacked the Teachers' Oath Act and other laws which "increase the danger of Fascism."

Principal speaker at the session was Director John Brophy, who attributed the current business slump to "Horse and buffalo" royalists.

Extoling the part played by the CIO in the past two years, he told the delegates that the Lewis group has done more for labor than the American Federation of Labor has accomplished in 30 years.

Michael F. Widman, Jr., of Boston, was elected president of the State organization.

Witnesses at $4,000,000 Bond Issue Probe

Arthur Gobron, former treasurer of the Durant Campaigns, Inc., thought that his arrangement with Miss Florence R. Child, president of Durant, Inc., for 10 per cent commission for bond selling was "reasonable," due to the difficulty in selling them.

Miss Lillian Thain, secretary of Durant, Inc., was an attentive listener as the hearing before the Department of Public Utilities was resumed today. She heard Miss Child, president of Durant, Inc., say she was not fooled by the bond issue involved.

Frank F. Jenks, senior accountant of the securities and sale division of the Department of Public Utilities, is assisting in the investigation of the $1,000,000 bond issue. He testified that a 20 per cent maximum commission roposed for the sale of the bonds was "too high and in excess."

Boston Evening American Photos

Durant's Woman Head Pins Bond Plan on Bush

Miss Child Testifies He "Sold" Her on $4,000,000 Idea

Miss Florence R. Child, president of Durant, Inc., today testified before the securities division of the department of public utilities that Charles E. Bush "sold me the idea" of floating a $4,000,000 bond issue and "of having straw officers in the beginning."

Bush, self-styled organiser of the campaign to raise funds to finance construction of a 15-story building for women in the Back Bay, is a former New York broker. It was brought out at the hearing last week that he is under indictment in New York on a larceny charge.

Details of the proposed bond issue by Durant Campaigns, Inc., fund-raising affiliate of Durant, Inc., incorporated in 1921 as a benevolent, charitable and literary institution for women, are under investigation by the securities division.

SHE BLAMES BUSH

The hearing, which opened Thursday before Director John H. Backus of the securities division, resumed with the ogralling of Miss Child who had previously testified on two occasions.

Acting Chief Inspector Edward Moloney asked Miss Child:

"Did Bush sell you the idea of floating the bond issue?"

"Of course, he sold me the idea," she replied. "I wouldn't have gone ahead otherwise. He also sold me the idea of having straw officers in the beginning."

Moloney: "Did Bush say anything about being an officer himself?"

Miss Child: "I asked him why he wouldn't be one and he said 'I don't think it's best to the corporation that I be an officer.'"

Queried about previous testimony in which it had been revealed that Ruth Nichols noted aviatrix, would have been employed as a lecturer in the campaign to raise funds, Miss Child replied:

"I never approved of the aviatrix."

AGAINST BALLYHOO

Director Backus asked:

"Didn't you find it difficult to subscribe to such a hoo-rah campaign?"

"I don't like ballyhoo and I never wanted anything undignified but they say I am too conservative," she replied.

The witness did not explain whom she meant by "they."

Counsel for Durant, Inc., asked Miss Child:

"Do you think you were fooled by this bond issue?"

"Not at all," was the answer.

She testified that shortly after she knew of the personnel of Durant, Inc., Arthur Gobron, Inc., and Arthur Gobron, treasurer, and Carroll Greene, president, both of which have since resigned, that she didn't think they were "strong" enough to hold their positions.

The witness then left with Mr. Miss Child continued, "and said they were going to appoint a group of five responsible men.

"Several weeks went by and nothing was done. I asked them why and they said that the slump in the stock market had retarded the formation of the new group."

PROVIDE FOR MEN, TOO

For the second time since the hearing began last week, a joking vein was injected into testimony.

After Miss Child, concluding her testimony, declared that under the terms of the contract for the new building "women and men, boys and girls, married and single" would be included, Moloney asked:

"So you intend to give the men a break?"

"We'd be glad to have them," Miss Child answered.

"Where are you going to put the men—in the basement?" Director Backus then asked.

And when the witnes nodded, he continued:

"Let me give you some advice. Don't allow any law students to be hanging around your building."

And as the spectators continued laughin, Miss Child replied:

"Thank you, I'll make a note of it."

Frank F. Jenks, senior accountant of the sales and securities division of the department of public utilities, testified he considered the proposed 20 per cent maximum commission for the sale of the bonds "in excess and too high."

Arthur Gobron was another witness before the evidence was closed prior to arguments by Moloney and counsel for Durant, Inc., and he was asked whether he thought he was "fair to Miss Child."

"I think so," he said. "I felt a 10 per cent commission, in view of the difficulties in selling the issue, was reasonable."

In Tragedy

MRS. GLADYS BAKER COFFIN

Mrs. Coffin photo by Hal Phyfe—From International News Photographs Service

HOWARD EARLE COFFIN

Mrs. Howard Earle Coffin, pretty wife of the one-time auto magnate, is hurrying today from New York to their home at Sapelo Island, Ga., where Coffin died of a mysterious gunshot wound Sunday morning. The 61-year-old industrialist was found dead with his rifle beside his body. Mrs. Coffin was Miss Gladys Baker, a newspaper writer. They were married last summer.

Coffin's Killing Held Mystery

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—A coroner's jury found today that Howard Earle Coffin, industrial leader, was killed yesterday by a gunshot wound, the cause of the discharge of the gun being unknown to the jury.

Coffin was found dead of a bullet wound in the bedroom of his winter home yesterday by J. D. Compton, general manager of the Sea Island Company, who explained he called to discuss a deer hunt they had planned for today. A deer rifle lay nearby. A bullet had struck Coffin squarely in the face.

"It apparently was an accident which happened as Mr. Coffin prepared to clean or inspect his gun for our deer drive," Compton explained.

Coffin, 64 years old, was married last June in New York to the former Miss Gladys Baker, newspaper writer, a native of Brunswick, Ga. She was en route here today from New York. Coffin's first wife, Miss Matilda V. Allen of Battle Creek, Mich., died in 1932.

Tentative arrangements were made for funeral services at Sea Island Beach Wednesday.

Crippled Youth Hero at Blaze In Everett

Hobbles to Sound Fire Alarm; 10 Children Are Rescued

A boy with a broken leg was hero of an Everett tenement fire today in which 10 children were rescued by firemen and policemen. Six families were driven into icy streets by the blaze.

Joseph Generazio, 13, son of Mrs. Catherine Generazio of Lewis street, who broke his leg a fortnight ago, did not let the heavy cast he was wearing hinder him after smoke awakened him in his first floor bedroom.

He shouted through the house and then made his way along Lewis street to a fire box, a block away.

Robert Rossi, 21, Tufts College freshman and his brother Joseph, 18, senior at Everett high school, both of whom live across the street, saw flames breaking through the roof of the tenement house and rushed into the building, helping to awaken occupants.

On one side of the first floor of the house lived Mrs. Catherine Generazio and her four children: Joseph, Camille, nine, and Russell and John, eight-year-old twins. On the second floor were Mrs. Maria Ferrarini and her three children, Lillian, 21, Olga, 16, and Rudolph, 15.

On the top floor lived Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Generazio.

On the other side of the building, the first floor occupants were Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths and their children, Edith, 10, William, nine, Frances, six, and James, five.

On the floor above the occupants were Mrs. Rita Landis and her children, Earl, 14, Katherine, nine, Irene, six, Charles, eight, James, four, and Eleanor, five.

4 Children Flee Blaze in Weymouth

Four young children were driven from their beds into the freezing cold today when fire swept through the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, in Summer street, Weymouth.

At almost the same moment, John Nelson, trying to thaw a frozen pipe outside his home in Bennet street, East Weymouth, accidentally set fire to the place with his flaring blow torch.

In the Summer street blaze, Mrs. Roberts and neighbors, including Alice Peterson and Lillian Webbie, assisted the children from a second floor bedroom.

The shivering refugees were Jack, 11; Donald, 9; Kenneth, 8, and Betty, 6. Another daughter, Ruth, 15, and Marjorie, 14, had left for school when the fire was discovered, repeated attempts to enter failing.

While waiting for the firemen, Mrs. Roberts seized a garden hose and trained a stream of water on the flames. Meanwhile, the children were carried into the home of Mrs. Charles Dexter.

Firemen, after halting the blaze at the second floor, estimated the damage at $3000. Chief Edward Bacon reported the cause undetermined.

Over in East Weymouth, Nelson dropped his blow-torch when fire raced up from the outside wall of his house. Firemen checked the scene in time to prevent extensive damage.

King Follows Hunt Custom of Father

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 22 (AP)—King George, the Duke of Kent and scores of friends today held the first royal shoot on the grounds of Windsor Castle since 1936.

The occasion was regarded as further evidence that the King is following in his father's footsteps.

Rubber Strikers Back at Work

AKRON, O., Nov. 22 (INS)—Approximately 2000 rubber workers streamed back into the plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company here today, ending a strike that put 12,000 men out of work.

There were no signs of disorder as the regular day shift entered the plants, following an early crew of approximately 1,000.

The strike was ended last night when the United Rubber Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, ended a tumultuous five-hour meeting with a vote officially reported to be 1402 to 880 for settlement.

Stanley Dellinger, general counsel for the URW of America, announced that a formal complaint would be filed with the National Labor Relations Board against Gov. Martin L. Davey, charging that Davey attempted to intimidate the unions "in furtherance of his own selfish political ambitions."

Motiloni Tribe Uses Arrows, Geologist Says

The Motiloni Indians who snipe white men with bows and arrows which they shoot with their feet while lying in the bushes, were discussed by Hollis Hedberg, arriving from Maracaibo, Venezuela, today aboard the Canadian National liner Lady Hawkins.

The arrows which play from their taut bows by acid are long and notched on three sides making it extremely hazardous to extract them from a victim.

Hedberg, an oil company geologist, was accompanied by his wife and two children, Ronald, three, and James, one and a half, the latter born in Venezuela. They were to visit friends in Newton.

LACONIA SAILS

The Lady Hawkins brought 10 passengers to Boston from Georgetown, British Guiana, British West Indies and Bermuda.

Among those debarking were Miss Mary Bowan of Somerville, Miss Nora Crowley of Waverley, Miss Marion Murphy of Roxbury, Miss Madeline Krier of West Roxbury, Miss Myriam Steve of Somerville, Miss Alta A. Boyd of Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gates of Melrose.

Earlier, with more than 200 New Englanders aboard, the Laconia left on the first major Christmas voyage to Europe.

SAIL FOR WALES

Bound for a three months vagabond vacation in England, Scotland and Wales were Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Everett. Mr. Hunter is chief engineer of a large Everett chemical company.

Returning to their Hastings, England, home after an extended visit in Cambridge, were Mrs. Phyllis G. Harrison and her daughter, Miss Mary L. Moffat. They had been staying with another sister, Wadie Murray of Ellery street, Cambridge.

Planning to establish a home in Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Pawtucket, R. I., train out, Sunday, 19, and daughter, Doreen, 18, also sailed. With them was John E. Jones, brother-in-law of Mr. Whittaker.

GOES TO IRELAND

Others sailing on the Laconia were Mrs. Martha Wells of Waltham; Mr. Charles R. Williams, Brockton shoe executive, and Miss Ellen Rohane of Dorchester. Mr. Richard Connolly of Boston, who after completing a 16-year enlistment in the U. S. Navy, is making a hurried trip to his dying mother in County Clare, Ireland and John Campbell and James Carroll of Nome, Alaska, who after 10 years of gold mining, are making a holiday visit to relatives in England.

Docking on the opposite side of Pier 3 was the Laconia's sister ship, Scandia, from Liverpool and Belfast with 33 of her 148 passengers debarking here.

Landing here for her second visit which she declared might become permanent was Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan of Dublin who will greet personally all of her 18 grandchildren when her son, Richard Dwyer of Seaton street, Dorchester, is married on Thanksgiving.

VISIT IN FRANCE

Also debarking were Mrs Elizabeth Wilson of Hopedale, Mr. and Mrs Robert O. Sinclaire of Florida, who have been in St. Jean de Luz, France, for the past year, and who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Scullin of Commonwealth avenue, Newton, over the holidays.

Miss Rosamund L. Bigelow, Brookline socialite; Miss Alice Stubbs of Beacon street and Miss Mary J. of Sexton street, Dorchester, is married on Thanksgiving.

Outlaw Sit-Ins End Strike

Continued from First Page

ating snow-covered streets Martin triumphantly announced.

"The strike is over. All of the men are ready to go back to work as soon as the management desires.

"They voted unanimously to leave."

A meeting of the strikers was to be held later today to determine what procedure to follow in seeking adjustment of their alleged grievances against G. M. It is expected evacuation would pave the way for reopening of the Fisher Body plant and its dependent Pontiac motor assembly factory.

A total of 14,721 men are employed in the two plants which had been idle since last Wednesday when the Fisher workers struck in protest over dismissal of four of their number.

"We hope the plants can reopen tomorrow," Martin said as he marched from the factory at the head of the evacuating sit-downers.

HE DARED CAPTIVITY

The UAW leader had refused to let reports that he might be held prisoner inside the plant by the strikers deter him from making a personal appeal.

Inside the plant, he told the sit-downers:

"Leave the plant and let negotiations on your grievances take the proper course of peaceful arbitration.

"Continuation of this strike is causing dissension with the union. It must stop."

Martin had gone into the plant after the UAW's executive board, following an all-night meeting, issued a statement condemning unauthorized strikes.

UAW leaders had refused to sanction the strike here ever since it was called.

As the sit-downers held the plant against the wishes of their International leaders, they endangered the entire labor policy of the union, which was based, Martin said, on the fact the union must be able to give employers assurances that there would be no unauthorized strikes, once an agreement had been signed.

GM and the UAW had signed a "permanent peace" agreement last March 12, and negotiations over proposed revisions, rejected by the union rank and file a week ago Saturday, are expected to reopen soon.

Martin entered the Fisher plant secretly after the UAW executive board meeting broke up.

WON OUTSIDE SUPPORT

An hour and 25 minutes later, the first sit-downers left, and within a few minutes all but 25 had evacuated. The 25 were left to clean and sweep up.

The sit-downers left as the union's largest local, the West Side local in Detroit, numbering nearly 50,000, asked the UAW to support the strike.

Martin later announced that, at the meeting this afternoon, the relationship between the strikers, who had defied the union for nearly six days, and the international officers would be decided.

Until Martin had entered the plant the sit-downers had been reported on the verge of hysteria, so determined had they been not to abandon their strike. They had scorned efforts of their strike committee to have them leave at dawn

Maycliff Alumni Will Dance Friday

Mayeliffe Academy Alumni will hold a supper dance at the Fox and Hounds Club Friday night with reservations closing tonight.

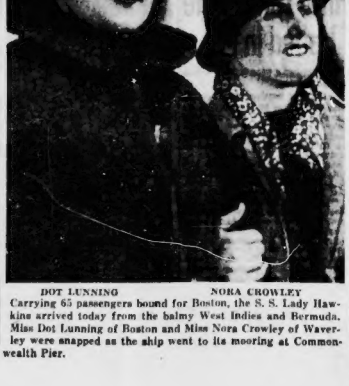
Miss Mary Talty, of Arlington, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Farrell, president; Miss Rita Farrell of Belmont; Miss Miriam Cunningham of Waltham; Miss Jeanette Paradis of Somerville; Miss Dorothy O'Neill of Cambridge; Miss Mary Behlen, Miss Muriel Hayes of Winthrop; Miss Eileen Kennedy, Miss Mary and Betty O'Donoghue, Miss Marion Malcom, Miss Anna Donahue and Miss Catherine Bixby all of Arlington.

Gets Year in R. I. For Poor Box Theft

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22 (AP)—John L. Cravinho, 34, of Stoningtion, Conn., trapped in the Church of the Holy Rosary here Oct. 22 as he allegedly attempted to rifle the poor box, was sentenced to a year in jail today by Superior Court Judge Patrick P. Curran on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Detective Walter McCoy testified Cravinho was trapped by the Rev. A. P. Rebello, pastor, when a burglar alarm went off.

From Heat to Cold

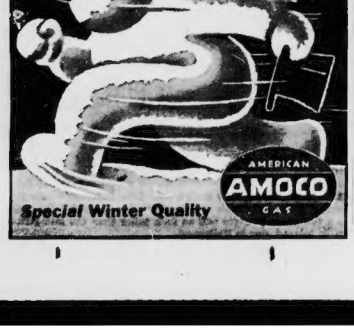


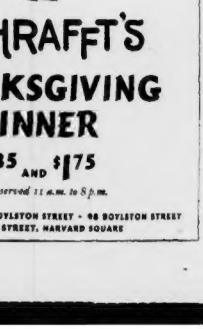
DOT LUNNING NORA CROWLEY

Carrying 65 passengers bound for Boston, the S. S. Lady Hawkins arrived today from the balmy West Indies and Bermuda. Miss Dot Lunning of Boston and Miss Nora Crowley of Waverley were snapped as the ship went to its mooring at Commonwealth Pier.

Youth Is Jailed In Girl Attack

William McInnes, 19, of Cedar street, Roxbury, was given three years in the house of correction in Roxbury court today on charges growing out of an alleged attempted attack on a six-year-old girl. He did not appeal.




SCHRAFFT'S
THANKSGIVING
DINNER
$1.35 AND $1.75
Dinner served 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
16 WEST STREET • 356 BOYLSTON STREET • 98 BOYLSTON STREET
31 BRATTLE STREET, HARVARD SQUARE

Nightclub Bests Sunday Music Blue Law Ban

Famous Door Finds Legal Loophole In Restriction

Swing music scored a notable victory in one night spot over the 248-year-old "blue law" banning Sunday serenades in Boston cabarets, a checkup revealed today.

There was jiving, jew and LEGAL music in the air at the Famous Door, Warrenton street cafe, where an alert management found a loophole in the mother-in-law statute and secured City Censor Herbert L. McNary's dispensation for musical entertainment.

Patrons in other establishments sipped their soup and more stimulating beverages without orchestral accompaniment, meanwhile.

The interlude at the Famous Door was made possible when the management applied for and was granted a permit usually issued to allow Sunday music in restaurants and hotel dining rooms. Other public places, discouraged by the music police, failed to request the license, which must be obtained each week.

The trumpet-tooting attracted a succession of policemen, none of whom seemed to know what to do about it until Captain Thomas H. Connolly, of the Warren street station, arrived, inspected the permit and decided the entertainment was within the law.

The special license allows music from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., and at the closing hour precisely, the final note died blissfully away.

At other places, observance of the licensing Board's ruling, based on a 1622 statute still on the books, didn't seem to make much difference to patrons who braved the sleet storm to visit their favorite cabarets.

Food and drinks were served as usual and a goodly crowd was out.

Dance music made up for instrumental syncopation while radios, mechanical victrolas and other means of making "noise" were hoarded up or removed for the evening.

A few women objected, it was reported, but most of the diners took the ruling in good spirit and were willing to relax in song with the exception of an occasional whiskey tenor that was quickly squelched.

Police issued the city ready to report any infraction of the law, but under orders issued by Commissioner Timilty, they were instructed merely to report violations and take no direct action until the disputed legislation is ruled on.

Attorney-General Paul Dever, in the meantime, denied he had given his interpretation of the act, which will probably be brought to his attention for an official decision as to its legal application.

'Noose Bandit' Suspect Held

Charles L. O'Connor, 25, Roxbury, alleged "noose bandit," was held in $6000 bail for the grand jury by Judge Timothy J. Ahearn in Roxbury district court today on charges of assault with intent to rob and assault with a dangerous weapon.

O'Connor, who lives in Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, was overpowered by a crowd of men, police said, after he had tied a rope around the neck of a storekeeper in an attempt to commit a robbery.

Victim of the alleged holdup attempt was Isaac Timkens, 60, who was closing his variety store in Quincy street, Roxbury, when the bandit entered the store after midnight Sunday.

O'Connor, according to the police, had looped the rope around Timken's neck when the storekeeper's wife, Meyer, 23, rushed into the room. A terrific battle ensued, in which both Timkens were cut and bruised.

The sounds of the fighting attracted the crowd, which subdued the bandit and held him for the police.

Death Fall Victim Was Brighton Man

A victim of a plunge to death from the Hotel New Yorker today was identified as Samuel M. Drosman, 50, of Brighton, a former insurance adjuster.

Identification was made by his brother, Alexander Drosman, of Kilsyth road, Brighton, who said the victim had recently been living in a West End hotel.

Roxbury Girls Back Home After 'Tour'

Definitely "fed up" on hitch-hiking, two 14-year-old Roxbury girls returned to the warmth of their family headday.

The wandering pair, Jean Stanley of Regent street and Vivian Levenson of Humboldt avenue, reached Portland, Me., on what they had set out as a tour of the country when hunger and cold brought them a change of mind.

STOP FALLING HAIR
Whip on circulation! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC
GET THAT SAFE USED CAR NOW! SEE TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

No N. Y. Night Club Mazdas For 'My Benito' Girl, Magda

MAGDA DE FONTANGES — JAMES D. C. MURRAY

International News Photographs Service

Broadway Bright Spot Shut; 280 Girls And Waiters Lose Jobs

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The Broadway night club where Magda de Fontanges, now at Ellis Island fighting deportation, had hoped to appear, unexpectedly closed early today, depriving 80 girl entertainers and 200 waiters of their jobs.

John J. Sullivan, second deputy police commissioner, had earlier banned appearance of the "My Benito" girl in any night club.

Magda was barred on charges of moral turpitude when she admitted she shot and wounded Count de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, for interrupting her friendship with Premier Mussolini. She had expected to get $50 a week at the night club.

Since her contract to appear at the night club is the only reason for her coming to this country, the alien was looked upon as a final blow to her hopes.

Deportation Strands Wife

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 22—Clinging to her seven-months-old baby, Mrs. Jennie Rasori, 24, of Sandwich street, waited gloomily today for the wheels of government to whirl on her the young husband who faces deportation.

Gino Rasori, 29, married less than two years, did his part of the waiting at the immigration station in East Boston.

Rasori, the government contends, entered this country illegally about seven years ago. He told agents that a vessel upon which he was employed would attend him at that time and he thought it best to stay here and seek work.

That he did, and government agents found he bore an excellent reputation in his neighborhood. The law decreed, however, he should be returned to Italy and await his turn to enter the country legally.

Disclaiming that a full report of the case has been forwarded to Washington, Immigration Commissioner Mary Ward announced that final decision rests with immigration authorities in the national capital.

Quiz Two in Hunt For 'Madcap Burglar'

Uncle, Nephew Both Deny Knowledge of Series of Breaks

Two men, uncle and nephew, former employes of one of the companies whose offices in a Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, office building were looted by a "madcap burglar" during the week-end, were questioned by police today.

Both denied knowing anything of the burglary. The boastful burglar, whom police call "The Minister," left notes taunting the police and boasting "I come back."

This week-end's raid was the latest in a long series.

Deputy Police Superintendent William W. Livingston has assigned a special squad to capture him.

MINISTER NOTE

In his latest Commonwealth avenue raids the robber first invaded the offices of the Manufacturers' Automotive Warehouse, taking $20.

He then hacked his way into the office of the Hunt Marquardt, Inc., where he stole $35 and left the following note plastered on the wall:

"I be mad, Minister."

A combination was knocked off a safe in the offices of the Universal Credit Company and furnishings wrecked while similar damage was done by the robber in the offices of the DeSoto Motor Corporation.

CUNNING MADMAN

Another note left by the thief and which further tied Deputy Livingston, read:

"You have nerve to stop Minister I come back. It won't be long now. Minister."

Police are convinced they are being challenged by a cunning madman, clever enough to be not easily trapped.

18-Oz. Baby Dies Despite Science

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (INS)—Despite unusual efforts of science to keep her alive, Chicago's 18-ounce baby is dead today.

The tiny mite, a girl born to Mrs. John Marshall Dahlberg, was immediately placed in an incubator and attended by specialists. She appeared for a time to be growing stronger and physicians were hopeful she would survive.

Art's Thoughts Sizzle On Holm-Rose Romance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22 divorce from Miss Holm, was quite (INS)—With a bandsman's grace, Art Jarrett will bow himself out of Eleanor Holm's life if she wants a divorce to marry Billy Rose, vaudeville impresario.

But that, Jarrett added, does not stop him from thinking what he thinks about Billy and Eleanor and the whole mixup.

Little Billy, said Jarrett, who is here to make a picture, has brought about a great change in the famous champagne-drinking swim star, and it is not at all for the best.

Informed that Rose, who is in San Francisco with his show, attended by the adoring Eleanor, had to Hollywood, Bandsman Jarrett changed his mind about coming remarked:

"He doesn't need to be afraid of me. I won't hurt him."

"Eleanor," explained Jarrett, to International News Service, "is not the girl I married. A great change came over her after her trip to Berlin for the 1936 Olympic games. Precious to that she was a sweet, wonderful girl, but when she got back, well——"

Beautiful Eleanor never matched strokes with the foreign stars in 1936. She entertained, according to the American Olympic officials on bubbling champagne en route to Berlin, and tearfully had to pack up her little swimming suit.

Jarrett, who recently announced he planned a visit in Texas for

Eleanor Says 'Uh-Huh'; Rose Indignant

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (INS)—Beautiful Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose—the man she intends to marry as soon as he is divorced from Fanny Brice and she is legally freed from husband Art Jarrett—were surprised when they learned of Jarrett's verbal blasts at Rose.

Miss Holm made no comment other than a few "uh-huhs" as Jarrett's statement was read to her over the telephone.

But Rose, who also listened to a full report of the statement at 3 a. m. said:

"Well, he is a very gallant fellow, I must say. I don't know who is the author of that statement, but it must have been written by a half-baked Voltaire.

"I don't know much about Jarrett. I never met him, but, as I say, he must be a very gallant fellow."

Schumann-Heink Estate $33,932

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who died a year ago at 75, left an estate of $33,932.28.

An inventory showed the singer's possessions chiefly consisted of jewels presented to her during her many tours. Her medals and diplomas go to the Smithsonian Institution, and her music library to an institution to be selected by her attorney.

The residue was divided equally among four of her children.

IF FAMILY AND FRIENDS ARE 175 MILES AWAY
Your mother, your family, your friends — these are the three most precious things in life. It means so much to them to hear from you — to know how you have been. Plan your Thanksgiving trip home, your family reunion or meetings with friends now. It costs little by long distance telephone.
YOU CAN MAKE REUNION PLANS BY TELEPHONE FOR ONLY 55¢*
Especially low rates are in effect nights, Sundays, and all day Thanksgiving. Let the long distance telephone help you plan holiday and week-end trips, business appointments, social gatherings. (The long distance operator serves you quickly.)
* Plus small Federal Tax. 3 minute Station-to-Station call — all day Thanksgiving, evenings after 7, all day Sundays
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TO:	Thanksgiving Day, nights after 7 P.M. & all day Sundays
Providence, R. I.	.25
Manchester, N. H.	.25
Springfield, Mass.	.30
Brattleboro, Vt.	.35
Pittsfield, Mass.	.40
Plymouth, N. H.	.45
Augusta, Me.	.50
Burlington, Vt.	.55
Bangor, Me.	.60

The above rates are for 3-minute Station-to-Station calls. A small Federal tax applies where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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Hurricane Career of Hall Hurled Him to Film Fame

"Double" at Start of Feature, Star at Conclusion

By BETTY DI PESA

Jon Hall, star of "Hurricane," who is just the handsomest collar ad you ever met, has no love life. He just hasn't got time.

The 190-pound six footer who outWeissmullers Weissmuller in the South Sea film, "Hurricane" which is now playing the Colonial Theater, arrive in Boston today to make a personal appearance tomorrow.

Hatless, and belted in the best polo coat fashion, Jon is also a native of San Francisco but "prefers" Boston, was stampeded at the station by a host of fluttering feminine fans eager for autographs and handshakes.

Still in modest stage he discussed his first big part.

"I still can't believe I did it," he says.

DOUBLE BECOMES STAR

It's quite a Horatio Alger story. It seems that Jon signed to do the doubling for Joel McCrea who was originally intended for the part.

But something happened to McCrea and when the executives saw Hall's film test they rushed him into the part of Terangi, the hero of "Hurricane."

And nobody does the doubling for young Jon. (He's 24 years old.) Three dives from the mast of the ship and the scene where he swims 100 feet, are done by the actor himself.

"I've been swimming since I was four years old," Hall says in discussing his acquatic career.

Besides having lived for three years in Tahiti not far from the location of the film.

FAMILY THRUST

His own family is very much tied up with the factual story of the picture, coincidentally. "It's a true story, you know."

The hero, Terangi, who was a real person was unjustly imprisoned and attempted escape after escape. The real Terangi became the object of interest of Jon Hall's family and they attempted to buy his freedom from the French government.

And in the very hurricane that is pictured again in the film Jon's own uncle and aunt met their death.

So it wasn't just Hall's swimming ability that was to be seen at home in the picture, "Hurricane."

Jon, whose physique appears to advantage, has a 44 inch chest up to 43 inches, and he slims down to 33 inches around the waist. While at the Boston Y.M.C.A. the former champion measured him in his own gymnasium and we were there.

Despite the 33-inch waistline Jon made away with a breakfast of orange juice, cornflakes and a dozen eggs with bacon, and a glass of milk, in his suite at the Ritz Carlton.

Boston's own E. E. Clive gave Jon his first job in the theatre. It was on the west coast. Jon had trained for the diplomatic service studying at the International College in Geneva and at Oxford, England.

But the modern Apollo thinks he prefers the movies to the diplomatic service although disappointed in acting Hollywood hasn't provided any romance for the hero.

"I've still got to find the ONE young lady," he said.

Boston Evening American Photo

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, made sure by measuring Jon Hall, Hollywood's new "gift to women," that his reputation as an athlete was borne out by his physique. Jack found that Hall measured 33 at the waist and 43 inches around that chest, and put his official OK on Hall. The "Hurricane" star, who does all that diving himself, is in town for today and tomorrow. He met Sharkey at the latter's Friend street gymnasium.

Measures Up to Hero Billing

9-Power Parley Studies China Appeal

New Proposal Halts Statement On Peace Effort

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22—Eleventh-hour action by the Chinese delegation today delayed closing of the Nine-Power treaty conference, as the nations represented drafted a formal statement watered down to express a mere "hope" for peace in the Far East.

The Chinese delegation interposed a number of reservations, which must be considered tomorrow and which probably will postpone the windup until Wednesday.

The American spokesman insisted the adjournment will not mean the conference is buried. An even greater problem will remain, he said—the preoccupation of interested governments over the menacing situation in China.

ASKS "POSITIVE ACTION"

The failure at Brussels has increased rather than dispelled this preoccupation, he said.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, appealed to the participating powers for more "positive action" to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict than "mere professions of faith in the pledged word."

He declared that "an abortive ending of this conference will unwittingly augment the already prevailing sense of insecurity."

JAPAN WANTS REPORT

The conferees, nevertheless, proceeded to study the report which reviews the conference's efforts to settle the Chinese-Japanese conflict and concludes that the efforts have failed.

Japanese awaited developments with patience. Although Japan was a signer of the nine-power treaty, under which the conference was called, she twice refused invitations to participate in conference proceedings.

"We have nothing to say now, but we may say plenty later," a Japanese spokesman declared.

Japs Drop Note Urging Chiang to Surrender

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22 (AP)—Japan urged Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek today to surrender.

A message was dropped to him by Japanese airmen making their first flight over Nanking since the government announced its transfer from the capital to Chungking, about 1,000 miles farther inland.

No bombs were dropped—only the message urging cessation of hostilities. It was released from a plane flown by Lieutenant Mochifumi Nango, one of Japan's ace fliers.

The mysterious message "advised" Chiang to end China's resistance and to surrender to the Japanese. A Japanese spokesman acknowledged that a personal message had been dropped at Nanking but would not disclose its text.

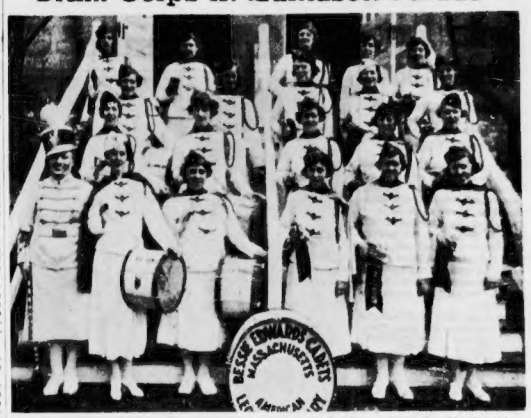
Although the Japanese sought to cloak the maneuver in secrecy, foreign observers regarded it as an effort to win a bloodless capitulation of the evacuated capital and the generalissimo's surrender.

Before the flight completed, the note was secret, would divulge only that it contained "joint army and navy advice" to Chiang.

He would not disclose whether it proposed terms for the city's capitulation, but planes dropped an ultimatum that the capital would be bombed or possible terms for an armistice.

Chinese pursuit planes attacked the Japanese fliers, engaging them in spectacular dogfights over Nanking.

Drum Corps in Santason Parade



The Bessie Edwards Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, which will march in the Thanksgiving Day parade to welcome Santason to Boston. The Corps' drum major is Miss Pauline Collins of Sharon.

Santason Leaves Alaska, Reaches Here on Holiday

BULLETIN

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 22—Santason left here today bound for Boston, where he expects to arrive Thanksgiving Day morning.

Completed plans for the ninth annual reception to Santason were announced today by Jordan Marsh Company.

The reception will be in the form of a three-mile parade on Thanksgiving Day morning starting from Embankment road and Beacon street at 11:00, winding through the streets of downtown Boston and ending at Jordan Marsh Company in Washington street.

This parade will be the largest and most novel of its kind ever to be staged in the East and will be filled from start to finish with every character from the lands of fancy and fable, some of the most grotesque nelium-filled balloons, colors animated still more on huge floats and the cast of characters carefully costumed to represent the favorite story book characters.

MORE THAN 500 CLOWNS

In addition there will be more than 500 clowns, carefully selected from each leading world-known circusses as Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, Hagenback-Wallace and the former Sells-Floto circus.

The clowns are now being rehearsed for this featured role by one of the leading producing clowns in the world, Herbert Tayler, who will be assisted by Al Bailey and now devoting his time to creational work.

There are also more than a score of New England crack bands, five of them recently being crown champions in their respective divisions. Leading the group is the famous water Snith Columbia broadcasting band Arlington Post American Legion Band, recently chosen state champions, and Michael J. Perkins Post band; the Metropolitan Firemen's Post band; the Milton Post Medford Post, Thomas Roberts Post, and the House of Angel Guardian Bands, Cambridge Post Fife and Drum Corps, St. Ambrose Band, St. Joseph's West End Trumpet and Drum Corps, Watertown Post Band, and the St. Joseph's Medford Band.

Also the Cambridge Post Junior Band, St. Patrick's Stonham Band, Boys' Club of Boston Band, Elks Jamia Drum Corps, Old Dorchester Drum Corps, West Roxbury Post Band, Bessie Edwards Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, Wollaston Post Band, Quincy Y.D. Band, Legion of Legion Band, St. Joseph's Academy Boys' Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, Somerville Post Band, the Clown Band, and the William L. Harris Post Band.

LEGION DRILL TEAM

Another unusual feature of the parade will be the appearance of the Legion Post Color Guards' drill team. This is the drill team that upset all predictions at the recent American Legion convention in New York City, when it drilled with such precision that it far outranked all other drill teams from the entire country and won the American Legion national championship.

The team will be the same unit that won that and under the same leadership of Captain J. Joseph Ward as when it made its triumphant appearance in New York City. Special mats will be made along the route of the parade to enable everyone to see this championship unit go through some of its intricate drills.

Identify Victim Found in Street

A man who was found unconscious on Oakland road in Braintree was identified as John Fardig, 40, of that town, struck by a hrother.

The man had been taken to Weymouth Hospital, where he is recovering.

Clues in Hit-Run Fatality Sought

WORCESTER, Nov. 22—Police today sought clues in the death of Marcus Hunter, 38, of Boston, former Army radio technician, who was killed by a hit-and-run motorist near the North Grafton line.

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

This year... enjoy New York's holiday pageantry ...at

THE COMMODORE

2000 large, comfortable outside rooms, all with private bath, from $3.50

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL FRANK L. CROMAN, President

Pretender Plot to Seize French Throne Revealed

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—In the midst of police efforts to crush an armed organization, the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto today announcing he had decided to "reconquer the throne of my fathers."

The Duke's son, the Count of Paris, immediately denied his father's act had any connection with "Les Cagoulards," or "Hooded Ones," secret organization reported linked with the widespread arms seizure by police. The Count insisted it was a mere coincidence that the manifesto was issued while the secret group was being investigated.

Swiss police, however, thought differently. The count had been expected to make his father's statement last night at a meeting of royalists at his villa at Versoix, Switzerland, but Swiss police banned the meeting and "invited" him to leave the country. He did, but returned unexpectedly today.

"PLANS NO VIOLENCE"

Spokesman for the count's Paris newspaper, the Courrier Royal, insisted the duke's use of the word "reconquer" meant only that he planned to rally Frenchmen to his program, and had in mind no military action.

Political observers viewed the duke's chances of changing France into a monarchy as "practically zero." Royalists throughout the country were believed to number fewer than 50,000.

The Surete Nationale, secret police, who already had arrested several royalists for participation in the national revolutionary committee, had no comment on the manifesto as they continued their search for more arms caches. Almost all Surete operations in Paris and a large force in the province were working on the investigation.

A company of mobile guardsmen marched into the ministry of the interior yesterday to reinforce the guard.

DUKE STILL IN EXILE

The duke was in Belgium, where he is living in exile, as the 5000-word manifesto was distributed in Paris.

The count left Versoix, Switzerland, late yesterday after Swiss federal police "invited" him and a group of followers to leave the country on the ground that he was carrying on political activity.

His father's statement was in direct contrast to the count's last message to the nation when he told them, in February 1933, "dictatorship under a monarchy" was necessary.

"Have the moral courage not to abdicate before present difficulties," today's manifesto appealed to Frenchmen. "Do not permit in a moment of abandon, dictatorship of any kind to impose itself.

"Certain of my ability to assure your happiness, I have decided to reconquer the throne of my fathers. France then again will reassume her mission in the world, and again will find peace, unity and prosperity through a union of the people with a titular defender—a king."

MONARCHY ONLY SOLUTION

After referring to France's internal economic and political troubles and warning of dangers in Europe and the Far East, the manifesto asked if the French were "ready to renounce your liberties, your past and your traditions."

"Will you permit the heritage which your ancestors and mine forged and built up to collapse to nothing? I ask you that question with the anguish of a father who sees the future of his children grow darker each day," the manifesto continued.

The pretender's statement condemned Communism, Fascism and the French parliamentary system. It said the only solution was a monarchy, under which the government would be decentralized and many powers would be returned to the provinces. It advocated industrial organizations composed of employers and workers.

The manifesto said return of monarchical rule would not mean establishment of a government of bureaucratic departments.

Officials of the "Courrier Royal," of which the Count of Paris is editor-in-chief, said the statement was signed "Jean, Duc de Guise." Copies distributed in Paris were not signed.

L'Action Francaise declared the French government had been responsible for the Swiss police "invitation" to the Count. It said it was "not doubtful that the French government intervened" because it was disturbed by the presence, near Geneva, of the young heir to the throne of France.

DUC DE GUISE
Seeks French Throne

Tax Collection Racket Charged

Continued from First Page

while working on a customer's car at the plant of my employment, I was arrested for not paying my excise tax in full.

"My boss got angry at his (the deputy's) intrusion and as a result I was fired and taken to East Cambridge jail and committed.

"The only way for me to get out was to pay my bill, which jumped from $9.80 to $18.82.

"I paid it and was released. I still have another charge pending for which he (the deputy) will arrest me on sight. I am not working now and can not pay this second excise tax."

Another complaint Goldman said was turned over to him by Attorney Margaret I. Howarth of Fall River, Attorney Howarth said.

WELFARE WORKER

"At the present time the man in question, a former WPA worker, is unemployed. He has a sickly wife and a five-weeks-old baby. I understand they are receiving aid from the Welfare Department.

"When the deputy collector called at his house, he told the collector the best he could do was to try and borrow the amount, which was $23.45.

"The man thought the collector intended to take him somewhere in an effort to borrow the money and then instead he took him to New Bedford jail.

"When he went to the jail, the man was heart-broken. He told me he had never been in jail before."

HASN'T BEEN COMMITTEE

Assistant Attorney-General Goldman stated his office has had alleged abuses in delinquent tax collections under scrutiny for some time.

"Some time ago I attended a meeting of the collectors, and they went into great detail with regard to various problems," Goldman said, in part, in his letter to Tax Commissioner Long.

"A motion was passed at this meeting, by the terms of which a committee was to be appointed to confer with me regarding an adjustment of this matter.

"To date, I have not heard from the committee, and from the time of the meeting to the present time the abuses of processes have continued."

RUN $10 UP TO $34

Goldman pointed out that, under present laws governing the fees of deputy collectors, a hard boiled deputy of the sort complained of is able to run a normal fee up all the way to $35.

Needed, Goldman declared, is a revision of the fees collectible for excise tax collections, and of the penalties for non-payment.

The taking away of plates and registrations of automobiles until excise payment is made should be sufficient, Goldman said.

Advertisement

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security all day long. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling because it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Lyons' Decision After Recount

Intimating that a better purpose will be served if this, and any other connected action, is brought after the recount is completed, Attorney Charles H. Donahue, in Supreme Court today, declined to make a finding on a petition brought by Mayor-elect John W. Lyons of Cambridge.

The writ of mandamus brought by Lyons questioned the right of the Cambridge Electric Commission to ignore certain ballots where votes were challenged in the recent Cambridge mayoralty election.

There are approximately 800 ballots, the court was told in arguments on the petition a week ago by Lyons' counsel, George Alpert.

"This is without prejudice," said Judge Donohue, "to the right of the petitioner, after the close of the recount, to urge it to the court in a proper proceeding that matter and any other question arising out of the recount."

Trolley Crash Injures 18

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22 (INS)—Eighteen persons were injured, three critically, when two street cars crashed today in Mission Beach. One car, bound for Mission Beach, was being operated by a motorman who had just completed his training course. Most of the injured were rushed to hospitals.

Advertisement

Pep Up! Be Popular!

People with "go" are always the most popular. Yet the secret of abounding energy is often merely a matter of keeping regular. For tiredness, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of elemental depression can all be caused by constipation.

Truly, proper elimination is all-important to your well-being. So if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is extremely mild. And Olive Tablets are marvelously effective because they stimulate the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.

Let Olive Tablets help safeguard your welfare and pep. 15c, 30c and 60c at all druggists, everywhere.

Soviet Executes Plane Designer

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—Anatole Tupolev, designer of Soviet Russia's famed transpolar airplane, was secretly executed Friday in Moscow's Lubyanka prison after being found guilty of sabotage, the London Daily Express reported today in a dispatch from Warsaw.

The dispatch said the world-noted plane designer was blamed for the failure of the flight of Sigismund Levanevsky, "Russia's Lindbergh," and five companions who have been lost since August 13 when they disappeared while on a test flight from Moscow to the United States.

Hitler Sees New Colony Hope

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Nazi Germany had Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler's assurances today that "I know the world will be unable to refuse" Germany's demands for "colonial living room."

Hitler emphasized again Germany's colonial claims in an address at a Nazi rally at Augsburg on the same day that Britain's goodwill envoy, Viscount Halifax, ended his German visit. Lord Halifax described his discussions with Hitler as "free, frank, informal and confidential."

The Reichschancellor spoke of the colonies taken from Germany at the end of the World War as "the most prepared," and said that the world will have to return it.

He declared Germany would shout her colonial demands louder.

"What the world shuts its ears to today," he said, "it will not be able to ignore in a year's time."

Hitler is to confer Thursday with Hungarian Premier Kolonan Darany, who received a military welcome to Berlin yesterday. Observers believed the exchange of views might draw Hungary into the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communism pact.

Bruno Mussolini Sets Speed Mark

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's premier, today turned to the pursuit of flying records for new thrills. He came home only two weeks ago from service with the Insurgent air corps in Spain. With Colonel Attilio Bisea, young Mussolini asserted he had established a speed record of 270 miles an hour for 1102.3, 2204.8 and 4409.2 pounds.

RHEUMATIC ACHES CRIPPLED HIM

Then he discovered Omega Oil!

WHAT a blessed relief this penetrating liniment is—when you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains. It goes right into the affected area. Helps break up the pain-congestion. Quiets those throbbing nerves. Brings relief—comfort—and does it quick!

The secret is not only penetration, but also extra strength and extra safety. When you rub Omega in, you feel pain and stiffness fade away. Yet it can't burn or blister. Powerful and effective—but safe for the tender skin of children. Just try it for rheumatic or muscular pain and stiffness. 35c at all drug stores.

Omega Oil 35c

SORE MUSCLES, RHEUMATIC ACHES, COLDS, STIFF BACK

Hibernians' Honor For Auxiliary Chief

Miss Mary A. Kinsella of Salem, national president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be honored at a dinner of the Massachusetts order on December 4 at Hotel Westminster.

Miss Kinsella has been a member of the organization since 1905 and held the office of national secretary prior to her election as president of the national convention at Atlantic City in July.

Grid Star's Kin Killed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 22—John Galazin, 55, Nanticoke, father of Stanley (Bo ney) Galazin of New York Giants football team, met death in an auto accident near here while driving to New York.

German Exchange Law Trial Delayed

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 22 (INS)—Clever defense tactics were seen by unofficial observers in hairsplitting maneuvers of attorneys today at the trial of Max Bernstein, transatlantic shipping line owner, on charges of violating foreign exchange laws.

Bernstein's trial, after five days, floundered in its own legal intricacies and showed little progress toward a verdict—which could legally involve the death penalty.

Hunt Cracksmen After Tool Theft

Theft of an acetylene gauge, an oxygen tank gauge, four torches, hose, a sledge hammer and a bag of tools from a Roslindale plant sent police to watch gang hideouts today.

It is the police belief that the articles, stolen from the William J. Barry Company at 403 Dimmins highway between 10 p. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today, probably are intended to be used by safe-crackers.

Lobsterman Saved By Surfboat Crew

Emerold W. Upham of Holbrook, a lobster fisherman, was safe today, rescued by coast guardsmen of the Point Allerton station after [illegible] on pounder on the rocks off Stony Beach Hill.

George H. Hopper, lookout at [illegible] who's plight and a surfboat crew saved in rescue.

Falls in Boiling Soap

NORTH FALMOUTH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Edward Colgan, 54, employe of the Southwell Wool Combing Company, today suffered serious burns on the body when he fell into a tank of boiling soap. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

CHECK the attractive offerings in late model used cars—in today's American Want Ads.

IN TIMES of pressing financial need many thousands of worthy people have turned for assistance to the Loan Companies represented daily in the "Money to Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Mercury to Drop Back to 20's Tonight

Forecast of Continued Cold Follows First Snow of Season

Continued cold was the weather man's forecast today following New England's first real snowstorm of the year, which covered roads with ice and took a toll of signs of possible deaths and caused injury to scores of persons.

"The temperature will be in the middle or lower 30's before the weather man said.

While snow in Boston registered only 3 of an inch, the mercury rose steadily after tumbling to a new low of 24 degrees at 4 a. m. From 8 to 9 a. m. the temperature was 26 degrees and 27 at 10 o'clock.

In other sections of New England snow ranged from four inches in the southern and central parts to eight inches in the northern and western areas.

The storm's dead were:

Ubert Gagnon, 20, of Keegan, Me.; Mrs. Sarah Randall, 32, of Manchester; Lionel Nadeau, 30, of Penacook, N. H.; Dorothy Pine, 17, of Springfield; James Geary, 67, of East Bridgewater; Marcus Hunter, of Boston; Hebron M. Schultz, 64, of Providence, R. I., and Thomas Farrell, 35, of Lynn.

RECORD HIGH TIDES

Mountainous seas and unprecedented high tides along the seaboard from Hampton, N. H., to Plymouth flooded highways and damaged summer residences, while shipping was delayed and the Coast Guard was kept busy answering emergency calls.

State and local officials in the stricken area were beleaguered with calls for assistance and crews of unemployed and regular highway workers labored to sand the roads.

Forced aground near the entrance to Scituate Harbor, the Gloucester gill netter Poseidon was pounded by heavy seas for several hours before the crew of the Coast Guard Cliff station succeeded in freeing the 27-ton vessel. Manned by a crew of six, she was brought safely to Town Pier.

Coast Guardsmen figured in another dramatic incident when a plane from the Salem air base battled the sleet and high winds to aid William Mahn of Boston, of the trawler Thomas Wilson, 8 miles southeast of Boston. Mahn, his hand crushed in an accident at sea, was flown here and taken to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

CRASH HURTS 14

The most serious accident in the Boston district occurred on the encrusted North Chelsea drawbridge, where 14 persons were injured in a crash involving two cars last night.

Mrs. Mildred C. Melvin, 33, of Broadway, Everett, was detained at Chelsea Marine Hospital. The others hurt were released.

Traffic near Portsmouth, N. H. was snarled for three hours when 17 automobiles piled up in the fog crash. Three persons were injured.

Another traffic delay was caused on Concord avenue, Belmont, when a car skidded and overturned under the Belmont Center railroad bridge. The driver was uninjured.

Jobless Census Figures Dec. 4

Complete figures on the national unemployment census will not be available before December 4, it was said at the Boston central office today by John W. Grady, assistant superintendent of mails.

All superintendents of postal stations in the 25 cities and towns comprising the Boston postal district have been instructed to have all cards at the central postoffice on or before Thanksgiving Day.

The counting and tabulation of the cards will then begin and must be completed by December 4, Washington expects to make public the national totals after January 1.

Approximate figures, however, were available from some cities and towns in this area in the unemployment census, each recipient receiving a card being asked to fill it out and return it if wholly or partly unemployed and if desiring employment.

In approximate figures Roxbury, with two stations, has returned the largest number of cards thus far—8000.

Other approximate returns include the following:

South Boston 7500, Cambridge 5000, Somerville 4652, Dorchester 4000, Malden 4000, Quincy 3500, Charlestown 3060, Jamaica Plain 2900, Waltham 2500, Revere 2300 and Winthrop 1020.

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Turn to the Want Ad Section for exceptional values in modern used cars.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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Here is the future book of 1940:

Twenty to one that Mr. Roosevelt is not nominated for a third term.

Damon Runyon

Two to one that if he is nominated, he will be re-elected.

These quotations are as official along Broadway as anything of this nature can be official. They are as official, let us say, as the betting on a football or baseball game, or a prize fight, or a big election, because they come from the source of nearly all quotations of the kind in this man's town.

They come from the head of a concern that in the course of a year handles millions of dollars of bets on sports propositions, and elections. They come from the redoubtable Mr. Sam Boston, who operates as Darnell and Company.

In a way, we are responsible for the future book of 1940. We were recently discussing a charge of gambash in a Broadway restaurant the other evening, when in bulged Mr. Sam Boston. He is a stoutish, darkish little man, rising fifty-three, who is perpetually in a state of excitement.

We have observed Mr. Sam Boston, originally Solomon, down through the years.

We remember him as a voluble, nimble young fellow, scuttling about under the feet of the crowds, taking small bets, and "scalping" them, or laying them off at a slightly better price than he took so that the difference ran for him.

He was a middleman then. He is a middleman now. A betting bookie cannot get so long but what a bet with him, and he markets it with someone else, taking his commission. If the price was much of a better with his own money. He never take a wager on almost anything sporting in addition except horse racing, which he deems sinfully uncertain.

From Broadway sidewalk trade in fisticuffal financeering, Mr. Sam Boston has moved into offices, and acquired a big staff of clerks and a firm name, and a new set of ethics, which we fear were no part of his equipment in the old days of "Solly" Boston. He discovered the various propositions in which he trafficks after repeal. Football betting was a revelation to him. He was astounded when he discovered the amount of money that could be bet on football. Then he learned that this was just peanut money compared to baseball betting. Mr. Sam Boston has no considerable knowledge of either football or baseball, but he soon found out that it was possible to employ men who did know, and he employed them.

Mr. Sam Boston will today become somewhat oracular on his subjects, he betting propositions, yet we are pretty sure he does not know a right guard from a left tackle, and could not give you the names, offhand, of five United States senators, or four governors. He could tell you the betting prices on them however.

It was by way of testing the popular Broadway theory that Mr. Sam Boston will quote you a price on anything that we produced the future book on 1940.

"You are a price maker," we said, as Mr. Sam Boston sat down, and eyed our goatee avariciously. "What is the price on Mr. Roosevelt being a candidate for reelection in 1940?"

"For a small bet," said Mr. Sam Boston, accurately gauging, from past experience, our pecuniarities as a customer, "50 to 1. For a good sized bet, 20 to 1. That is my quotation."

Mr. Sam Boston always refers to his offers as "creations." He sounds as if he were talking about works of art.

"You now make that book?" we asked.

"It is now my creation," said Mr. Sam Boston.

"You mean that it is 20 to 1 that Mr. Roosevelt will not seek the nomination?" we persisted.

"I didn't say that," said Mr. Sam Boston. "I say it is 20 to 1 in my line that he will not be a candidate for re-election. If he seeks the nomination and doesn't get it, he isn't a candidate for re-election, is he? And if he doesn't seek the nomination at all, he still isn't a candidate, is he?"

"Well, then, you just the same as make it 20 to 1 he doesn't get the nomination, even if he goes after it?" we said.

"That's right," said Mr. Sam Boston.

"But supposing he happens to get it, what then?"

"Then," said Mr. Sam Boston, quickly, "I'll lay 2 to 1 he is reelected."

"Mr. Boston," we said, "would you by any chance be betting any of your own money at the prices you fix?"

Mr. Sam Boston cast a lingering glance at the goulash, and arose. Evidently the goulash will prevail against the heresy of our suggestion. He said:

"Not by any chance!"

Advertisement

ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW

He says: "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. I doubted the kidneys as the cause of the trouble. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up. It relieved my backache, too. I got a 35c bottle of green tablets made from juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Guaranteed by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Auto Crash Kills Lynn Man; 2 Hurt

Two drivers were out of danger today at Salem Hospital following a crash which cost the life of a passenger. Thomas Farrell, 35, of West Green street, Lynn.

Farrell was killed when an automobile driven by Herman Dine of Greenleaf circle, Lynn, was in collision on Rt. 1 and avenue, Salem, with a machine driven by Francis H. Drislane, Lovett street, Beverly.

'39 Exposition Site Feted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Treasure Island, 400 acres scooped from the bottom of San Francisco Bay as a site for the 1939 Golden Gate exposition, was officially "discovered" over the week-end.

A crowd of 12,000 Sunday visitors stood by as a deed to the man-made island in mid-bay was given by Acting Mayor Warren Shannon to Athell McBean, representing the exposition.

So unexpectedly large was the crowd that ferry boats were still chugging boatloads of visitors to the island even after the ceremonies began in the island's semi-circular amphitheater, still under construction.

In archways stood exposition girls representing the eleven western states, with Miss California on a throne. Addresses by many dignitaries were made lauding the exposition.

Tech Honor Club Elects 2 Members

The Quadrangle Club, honorary sophomore fraternity at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has elected two new members to fill vacancies. Those elected are Frederick Sargent, '40, Jefferson, Ohio, and Walter Farrell, '40, of Newport, R. I.

In respect to the memory of George Campbell, '40, who died last summer, the society as voted not to fill this vacancy this year.

Evening Clinic Drive Opens

A luncheon and conference on plans for raising $50,000 for the Boston Evening Clinic by a general campaign committee today inaugurated the drive sponsored by industrial groups and prominent socialites.

Alfred Shrigley, former assistant attorney general, presided at the luncheon held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Leaders of various units were announced as:

H. W. Hoy, textiles; Kinsley Van R. Dye, engineering; Robert McGuire, coal; Joseph Snyder, restaurants.

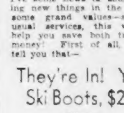
Appointed in other units were: [illegible] electrical manufacturing, Herbert W. Waters; printing trades and Robert Cronin, hotels.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Aline:

It will be such a busy week—with one of the nicest holidays of the year a few days away—and such a lot of things to do! I've some news of some exciting new things in the shops—some grand values—and unusual services, this week—to help you save both time and money! First of all I must tell you that—

They're In! Your Ski Boots, $2.35



At Dunn's of course! You know what that means! A mad dash to Dunn's to buy these swagger, good-looking boots at this unbelievable price, $2.45. Don't wait this year—they'll go like hot cakes as usual—and if you want your pick of styles and sizes get yours early! Dunn's have them in Brown, White and Smoked Elk—some with Lamb's wool cuffs, too—others with leather trim tops—in sizes 4 to 9! They're waterproof—comfy and warm! Mail orders, 15c extra. DUNN, 85 Summer Street, Boston.

An Expert Hair Colorist Is

as hard to find as a needle in a haystack! That's why your Priscilla never tires of raving about L. Max, Jr.—New England's leading hair colorist. He knows the art of hair coloring—learned through years of association with his famous father. Ask him about Roux Tint—it returns the

youthful coloring to your hair in one treatment—and it will not rub off—wash off—or wear off. Applied by this master hair colorist—it's miraculous! Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont Street, 3rd Floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Nature is cruel when she afflicts a woman with a growth of superfluous hair—but science has come to the rescue with electrolysis. The electric needle in the hands of an expert, is the ONLY permanent way to remove superfluous hair. Miss Rapport is an expert with 19 years experience. She has the endorsement of physicians—and the praise of hundreds of her former patrons as proof of her exceptional skill. Her multiple needle removes hair quickly! She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Han. 7288.

Mollie Rapport

Shampoo, Wave and Manicure, $1

Personality Bob Shop

Yes—you read right! You may have a stimulating shampoo—a becoming wave and a manicure, eyebrow or neck trim, if you prefer—for the mere sum of $1. Given by an expert, too! The Personality Bob Shop offers another exciting special—their genuine Oil Permanent Ends, $3.50! It's

a deep set permanent that's easy to care for—really self setting! The Personality Bob Shop, 453 Washington St., Room 805. Tel. Liberty 6122. Open evenings.

If You Can Bear to Keep It Away From Her That Long—Here's A Perfect Gift

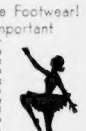
but I'll wager you'll have to give it to her right now! She'll look adorable in it, of course—and she'll be simply wild about it when she sees the cunning little Cape, exactly like her own, that goes with it for her dolly. This Mother and Daughter cape comes in gay red plaid that will make your little girl noticeable to drivers even on the foggiest, wettest days! She'll be deliriously happy when you give her this set! Imagine her dolly having a cape just like hers! And think how cute she'll look! This "Mother and Daughter" set complete, $2.25. It's exclusive to Filene's. Umbrella to match, $1.50, in Filene's Children's Shop, third floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4280.

Now Is the Time to Start the Ball Rolling—Says YVONNE, Clever French Beauty Specialist

This is the month to think of your figure, if you want to look well for the holiday festivities. YVONNE recognizes that real beauty must extend from head to foot! Here you'll find a complete stop with a flattering hair style or an expert manicure. So, on the entire floor which she has devoted to "more beautiful women," she has complete equipment for every type of treatment from baths to permanents, from Medicinal Facials to Marcels. FOR YOUR FIGURE, you have a choice between TURKISH BATHS, STEAM OR DRY HEAT, ELECTRIC CABINETS, GARMENT ROLLERS (they mould your silhouette) and massage. And for that aging face, a PLASTIC MASQUE can do wonders—preserve natural oils and restore firm features. YVONNE'S REJUVENATING FACIAL CLEARS THE SKIN and is excellent for acne, oily skin and blackheads. YVONNE'S BEAUTY SALON, 127 Tremont St. DEV. 7902. Uptown Salon, 192 Boylston St. COM. 8147.

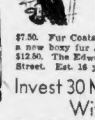
Go Only to Specialists for Dance Footwear! Cobyrne, Inc., Know How Important

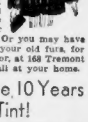
the right dance shoes are to the smallest beginner or the experienced Professional! They carry such a complete line, you're always sure to find just what you want at Cobyrne's. And they give you personal service and are really experts in fitting all types of dance footwear. Celebrated Selva Toe Shoes, $3.85, up; Ballets, $1.65; patent toe shoes, $1.98 up; acrobatic sandals, 85c; boys' and men's oxfords, $4 up; rhythm taps, 75c; tempo taps, 50c, and all other popular brands of taps. Practice suits, $1.75 and up. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Cobyrne, Inc., is conveniently located at 26 West Street, 6th Floor, Boston. Tel. HUB. 8078.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20 Fur Capes, $7.50 (Lining Material Included) The New Boxy Jackets, "Chubbies," $15

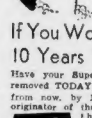
By Edward's of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs, look like new! Take a tip from your Priscilla—don't risk your fine fur to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edward's. He has had years of successful experience and knows Fur from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old fur, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for $7.50. Fur Coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy fur jacket, a "Chubby," made from your old fur, for $12.50. The Edward's Fur Shop is on the 2nd Floor, at 168 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.





Invest 30 Minutes—Recapture 10 Years With Yvonne's Roux Tint!

Roux Tint applied by Yvonne, is even more marvelous than ever. Because this famous French hair colorist uses a remodelled compressed Air Brush to apply marvelous Roux. This air brush tints only the hair—not the scalp! It limits application to the new growth—thus doing away with overlapping. When Roux Tint is applied by Yvonne, with this method it would take a detective to know that hair had been tinted. Prices moderate. Yvonne's Beauty Studios are at 192 Boylston St., Com. 8147—127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



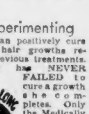
If You Would Look 10 Years Younger

Have your Superfluous HAIR removed TODAY, not 6 months from now, by Mme. Gardner, originator of the only method that beautifies the skin, clears any fern however thickly covered with stubborn hair, 34 years' experience on cases where others fail. Physicians' references.

Mme. Gardner, Z. D. 97 Temple Place. Hancock 2080.

Stop Experimenting

Mabel Long can positively cure the heaviest hair growths regardless of previous treatments. Mabel Long has NEVER FAILED to cure a growth she completes. Only the Medically approved multiple electrolysis method used. Lowest rates.

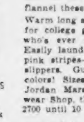


Highly endorsed by physicians. Evening appointments, also. Mabel Long, 1288 Commonwealth Ave., Beacon 3335.

Cold Hands May Mean A Warm Heart —But Cold Feet Just Mean No Sleep!

So—it behooves you to dash right up to Jordan's and get yourself a few pairs of these cute "Chap" flannel pajamas. You'll sleep like a cherub in them because your feet will be as warm as toast in darling little flannel detachable "booties"! This is the nicest flannel Pajama I've seen—it's one-piece, made to fit beautifully— buttons snuggly at wrist and feet! The detachable "booties" are really nice-fitting slippers that tie on! Because they're of woven flannel these pajamas will keep their fit! Warm long sleeves—high neck—a natural for college girls and a boon to anyone who's ever shivered under icy sheets. Easily laundered. And in smart blue or pink stripes—only $2.50 with detachable slippers. Guaranteed pre-shrunk—fast colors! Sizes 14-15-16. See them in the Jordan Marsh Company Misses' Underwear Shop, third floor, Main Store. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

A Holiday 'Buy' for Mothers-to-Be! Smart Young Maternity Dresses, Specially Priced at $7.75



Just when you'll want to look your best for the Holiday, the Maternity Gown and Corset shop features these adorable Maternity Dresses at a very special price—only $7.75. Other darling dresses including evening frocks from $8.85 to $22.95. Maternity Supports recommended by physicians and fitted by an expert with 12 years' experience, priced from $3.50 at the MATERNITY GOWN and CORSET Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Shop 608, at 12 West Street, Boston. Mail Orders for model aketched priced at $7.75, gladly filled. Send for free Baby Booklet T. Hub. 6410.

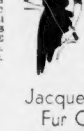
Jacques Remodels Fur Coats, $17.50 Fur Cape (Lining Included), $7.50

A Cute New "Chubby" Jacket, With Lining, $12.50

This clever furrier can transform the oldest fur coat into a 1938 fashion sensation! Your coat remodeled for $17.50—including new lining! He has what it takes to create, from the oldest fur coat, a haughty custom-made cape! Only $7.50 —including new lining! He'll make you one of those cute "Chubbies" for $12.50—new lining, too! He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont St. Tel. Hub. 5759.

Soft Curly Bob $3. Vapor Machineless Wave $5

(No charge for "neckline curls" within three months after your Permanent!)



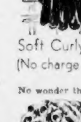
No wonder the Profile beauty is so popular with smart girls "in the know"! Just imagine—a soft curly Bob! Permanent, that gives you lustrous ringlets all over your head for $3. Their famous Vapor Machineless Wave, $5, is a steal—particularly when you consider those untidy ends that will grow out, done over without charge within three months after you have your Wave. The Profile Beauty also features other favorite waves, such as Zotos, $10—Jamal $6.50 and Frederics for $6 and $7.50. The Profile Beauty Shop, Rm. 916 Bilke Bldg., 50 Temple Place. Tel. Lib. 0385. Open evenings by appointment.

Fur Coats Restyled by Custom Furriers, $17.50 Capes $7.50; "Chubby" Jackets $12.50 (lining included)

No wonder the smart young things are excited about Winters' Fur Shop. Just imagine having your old fur coat made over into a smart new model, by custom furriers, for $17.50. They've a way with furs that's something to rave about. They can make the most adorable Fur Capes, for only $7.50, from old furs you thought were hopeless! And if you want a "Chubby Jacket, they'll make you just what you want for $12.50—lining included! See their complete selection of 1938 Fashion Fur Coats at a price you can afford—$25 and up. Call LIB. 1921. Winters' Fur Shop, 6 Winter Street, 4th Floor, Boston.

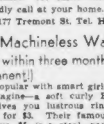
Special Frigidine Permanent Ends, $3

You'd never believe any Permanent could give your hair such soft curly ends! It's a Frigidine process—brings out the highlights in your hair. This special is at the Parisian Model Beauty Shop. Experts return all the youthful coloring to your hair with Utholl—it's not a dye—it's a vegetable tint—there are 13 different shades! The Parisian Model Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 910. Tel. Lib. 5322.



Dress Cleaned 17c

When you get an opportunity like this—just thank your lucky stars and dash with every plain one-piece dress you own to the Public Service Cleaners! Another special—Men's shirts laundered just as you like them —8c each! The Public Service Cleaners & Launderers, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor—Shoppers' Dry Cleansers, 8 Winter St., 7th floor—in the heart of the shopping district. Mail orders.



Don't Gamble With Your Furs!

No matter if it's an old fur coat you want restyled, or made into a smart Fur Cape or Jacket, bring your furs to a well-known, reliable Furrier if you want to get the best out of them! That's why so many women are wearing "Majestic" designed fur coats and capes! The Majestic Furriers, known for their excellent workmanship, will completely restyle your old fur coat at most reasonable prices. Or make it into a smart cape for $7.50—or a new chubby jacket for $15—lining material included! They're also endowed with beautiful brocade or silk crepe lining for $8. The Majestic Furriers, Rm. 902, Blake Bldg., at 59 Temple Place. Lib. 7046. Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

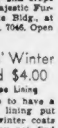
Men's & Ladies' Winter Coats Relined $4.00

Including New Crepe Lining

Here is your chance to have a good-looking sturdy lining put into your fall and winter coats at a price you may not find again. The Original Furriers and Tailors will also reline your fur coat with satin or brocade for only $5.50. They are expert at invisible weaving, and their prices for all kinds of remodelling and repairing are moderate. The Original Furriers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor. 59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor. LIB. 2727.

Fur Coats Restyled, $16 Jackets, $14; Capes, $6.50

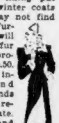
Fur Hats Made to Order, $5.50



Mr. Caroselli, of the MODERN FUR SHOP, is a designer of the expert Furrier! He can create a smashing new fur coat in the new 1938 manner, but with an individuality just for you! He will transform your old fur coat into a new style for $16—an adorable short Jacket, $14—or into a smart Cape, $6.50—lining included! Additional charge for extra skins. THE MODERN FUR SHOP, 815 Washington St., Room 619, Boston. Opp. R. H. White's. Hub. 2972.

If Wilbar's Sale of Frenchies, $3.90

is on your list of "musts" (it probably heads the list, with the bright young gals who know a good thing when they see it!) this note is to tell you that you've only two more days more to save on your needed shoes! You won't find all sizes and styles — that's the "why" of this unusual sale — but where's regular $5 "Frenchies" are reduced to $3.90 —and that's enough for French-fried WILBAR'S is at 186 Tremont Street.



And if By

chance you still have a shopping problem or two—after all these good "buys" and new things I've told you about, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I'll do my best to solve it for you!

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Jewish Fund Workers Celebrate Victory After 'Going Over Top'

Campaign Closes With $567,458 Raised Here

Boston's Jewry today celebrated a complete victory, following announcement by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies that their charity campaign had "gone over the top" to the tune of $567,458.

The quota set by the campaign committee of $565,000, was exceeded by more than $2000, all of which, was donated in a three-weeks period.

Close to 1100 volunteer workers gathered at the victory dinner in the main ballroom of the Statler Hotel, heard Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, announce the total of the funds collected.

Immediately after the campaign total was announced, Eddie Cantor, comedian and radio star, broadcast a special message of thanks to the campaign workers from his home in Hollywood. Cantor declared that the spirit of Boston Jewry in aiding charity was one which Jews throughout the nation should follow.

PRAISES WORKERS

Kirstein in addressing the campaign workers said:

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life. I have been associated with this community for a great many years now, and have watched it progress over a period of some four decades.

"It is you, the younger generation, who have been increasingly shouldering the responsibilities of our community endeavors, and you have shown what it means to be men and women of statue and what a privilege it is to be Jews and Americans.

"What has been done by you workers during the past three weeks is the best possible answer that you and I can make to those who would malign us."

Special thanks was extended by Kirstein to Milton Kahn, general chairman of the campaign committee for his efforts in conducting the campaign.

Rabbi Elias Margolis, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., guest speaker, declared that charity, in a Jewish sense, was a direct expression of religion.

"Jewish giving, whether it be for the harassed Jewish communities of eastern Europe, for the removal of our youth from the Nazi plague spot, for the upbuilding of the Palestinian homeland, or for the underprivileged of our homeland, is one indication of a living Judaism. For in Jewish tradition, no act of life was dissociated from religion.

PRIZES AWARDED

"The Jewish community of Boston, in the splendid manner in which it has responded to the call of charity, has demonstrated its deep religious sentiment."

Prizes were awarded the teams which did the most outstanding work in the campaign.

The Louis E. Kirstein trophy for the first prize winners was awarded Bernard E. Brody and Sidney B. Regal, co-captains of the house furnishings team.

David Gould, Samuel A. Rivkind and Frank Low, co-captains of the plumbing and heating team, were awarded the Business Men's Council trophy for second prize.

Third place honors went to Joseph Margolis, captain of the florist team.

Among the honored guests that attended the dinner included, Max Wyzanski, campaign treasurer for the 43rd consecutive year; Casper Grosphers, treasurer of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies; Mrs. Hyman Friedman, chairman of the Women's Division; R. M. Selkman, executive director of the philanthropies; Mortimer Offen, Jewish chairman of the dinner committee, and Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

MILTON KAHN — LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN — RABBI ELIAS MARGOLIS

Laud workers in successful Jewish charity fund drive. In group are, Milton Kahn, campaign chairman; Louis E. Kirstein, president of association of Jewish philanthropies, and Rabbi Elias Margolis, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Hyman Friemen, chairman of Women's Division of Jewish charity drive, speaking at victory banquet following successful completion of campaign. The workers raised $567,458, going well over the top.

Led Drive To Goal of Success

Little Tragedy Girl Sends Sad Plea for Yuletide Aid

She is a little girl, only 12, but already tragedy has laid its heavy hand upon her.

Most of one arm is gone. It was an automobile accident when she was nine. A year later her father died. There are five other youngsters in the family, the eldest boy rising at daybreak each day to sell papers.

Her mother has a part-time job and the grandmother lives with them. An uncle helps out from New York with $5 a week, although he hasn't too much.

"But," this little girl writes proudly to the editor of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund, "we half not asked for relief yet. My mother said if we can hole out for too more years then sonny can get a job and we would be even better of. He will be older then.

CHILD OF COURAGE

"Before dad died we had enough to rat and toys at Xmas. My mother did not half to work and we had lots to eat but now we do not half much to eat only last Xmas we had hotdog sandwiches and roses. So I thought if you could send us a Xmas basket we would half enough to eat and be so happy for my mother."

But for the graciousness of Fortune, there sits your own 12-year-old daughter, crippled but courageous, half-nourished but still hopeful, sturdy daughter of a sturdy mother.

How could anyone have the heart to ignore the appeal of this youngster?

Yet her letter is but one in thousands that must be taken care of Christmas Eve if all appeals to the Christmas Basket Fund are to be answered.

Here is only one family in thousands that must be fed at Christmas time through the Basket Fund—if YOU will help. The Basket Fund Editor cannot do it alone. He needs the understanding aid of all the Goodfellows.

If you and you and many others will aid, there need be no disappointing of hungry youngsters in what should be the happiest day of the year—no need for shattering their faith.

There are three ways in which you can aid. You can contribute cash to the fund. You can take the names and addresses of one or more destitute families and furnish baskets direct.

Or you can attend the various benefits that will be run in aid of the Basket Fund, the first of which will be a gala entertainment at the Penthouse, atop the Hotel Bradford, on Sunday night, December 5.

Tom Maren has promised an excellent show at his Penthouse for this night—one of full enjoyment for you in philanthropy's name. Check off this date as one you've reserved, and we'll have further details for you later.

And you members of clubs and organizations of various kinds—why not run a club party of some sort and turn the proceeds over to the Christmas Basket Fund?

Your club contribution will be well and carefully spread out to cover as much ground as possible.

If you are a teacher, you can help immeasurably by installing a contribution box in your room for the class youngsters' donations. They all help, and kids like to aid other kids.

EVERYBODY CAN AID

Send in your contributions NOW —TODAY—all you Goodfellows. Boys and girls, men and women. Send them on or bring them in to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Otis street. This is an address almost beside the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser building in Winthrop square.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or family doctor.

It is almost inconceivable that any but the needy and deserving would try to obtain baskets, thus depriving the hungry of food. But such things happen and hence the editor asks that applicants get these endorsements.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses plainly and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Amusements

ENDS TODAY! WED.
STATE · ORPHEUM
Hello Everybody!
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT Cluptic Youth
2nd Hit
DANGEROUS
ADDED VILLAGE VANITIES
BELLAMY
Starts Wed. Midnite, Nov. 24th
WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY
in "Double Wedding" & "Dark Journey"
See our other Ad

Amusements

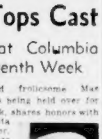
NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
A Wild Romantic Rave!
ROBERT TAYLOR · ROSALIND RUSSELL
Live, Love and Learn
ROBERT BENCHLEY
2nd BIG HIT
GLADYS GEORGE madame X WARREN
The Year's Screen Triumph
THURS · STAGE DOOR
KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS ADOLPHE MENJOU
25

ON STAGE
NOW RKO BOSTON
Follies Comiques DE PARIS
ALL NEW!
CINDA GLENN
SCREEN
"SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS"
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE
ALL SEATS — 35c until 1 P. M. — AFTER 5 P. M.

Mae Brown Tops Cast

Dancer at Columbia For Seventh Week

Blonde and frolicsome Mae Brown, who is being held over for a seventh week, shares honors with delectable Anita Joyce, dancer, and that other interpretation, jewel, Colleen, at Max Berman Gertie Gleason ("Tramp") McNally, Jerry and Jimmy and Ryan.



Mae Brown

The doors of this popular South End playhouse open daily at 11 a. m. for the film show, which runs until 2:23 when the afternoon burlesque goes on. The screen show goes on again at 7 p. m. and the night burlesque at about 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday is sweetheart night with gifts for women patrons, and Friday is amateur night at the Columbia.

Midnight Show At Loew's Theaters

A special midnight show will be given at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, starting exactly at midnight. This performance is entirely separate from the regular continuous program of that day and will offer the initial Boston screenings of William Powell and Myrna Loy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's smashing comedy hit, "Double Wedding," in addition to "Dark Journey," a gripping human story featuring Conrad Veidt and Vivian Leigh.

The regular engagement of these two pictures will begin on Thursday.

Brian Aherne Hurt As Plane Tips Over

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 22 (INS)—Brian Aherne, prominent leading man of Hollywood films, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his plane nosed over on the airfield here and was damaged.

Aherne, who was flying alone, was shaken up and bruised.

'Cotton Club' At Gayety

Six Lindy Hoppers Headline Cast

Current stage show at the New Gayety Theater, "Cotton Club on Parade," is a hot Harlem jamboree with 30 colored entertainers headed by the Six Lindy Hoppers.

June Travis

The Eight Creole Belles, Dot Dash Jackson and Smithy, Rex Moulton, Harrie Brothers and Marie, Helen Stuart, Coffee and Cream and Charlie Hitchcock and his Swingsters are other featured entertainers on the bill.

The screen offers "Men in Exile," with Dirk Purcell and June Travis.

Amusements

COLUMBIA Theatre
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY HUB 8846
BURLESQUE
Entertainment That Insures Enjoyment!
THE PARADISE BEAUTIFUL 'Pleasure Nites'
"COLLEEN" IS With an All Star Cast of 6 Peoples
30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 30
EXTRA—MAE BROWN—7TH WEEK
MATS. 25c-35c
EVES. ALL SEATS RESERVED 35c
NEXT WEEK PEGGY GARCIA OF THE SENSATIONAL BURNIED LOVE NEST
TWO - 4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

Today's Neighborhood Theatre AT YOUR

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON — RECENT — WATERTOWN
Ted Husing at Organ
SAN QUENTIN — "Big City"
FURLONG — "Life Begins at College"
Let's Get Married — Woman in Distress

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — "HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST" — TED HUSING
SIERRA NUTS · CEYLON · POPEYE
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Dinner at Eight"
RITZ BROTHERS — WIFE DOCTOR NURSE
LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980
Deanna Durbin
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
—TRADER HORN and GIRLS' DORMITORY—

DURRELL — "BAD GUY"
Cambridge and Jamaica Plain

PORTER — CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0294 — "BAD GUY"
Ann Sothern — Robert Young
"Dinner at Eight"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "BAD GUY"
Bruce Cabot · Virginia Grey
"Back in Circulation"

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON — HAR. 1760 — 10 TURKEYS
"Dinner at Eight"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQ. SOM. 0294
"Stage Door" — "Girl Loves Boy" — "Marry of Time"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — "VARSITY SHOW"
Dick Powell-Fred Waring

PARK — "VARSITY SHOW"
Claire Trevor · Lynne Overman

LYNN

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
ON the LYNNWAY NEAR GEN. EDWARDS BRIDGE
"NORTH OF NOME"

MALDEN

MALDEN — GRANADA — CHEL. 0294
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
"Dinner at Eight"

MAPLEWOOD — "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
Internes Can't Take Money

STRAND — "ONE IN A MILLION"
ORPHEUM — "ONE IN A MILLION"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN — MEDFORD
FELLSWAY — "Bad Guy"
"Dinner at Eight"

MELROSE

MELROSE — "BAD GUY"
"Dinner at Eight"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER — NATIONAL — "BAD GUY"
"Dinner at Eight"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "BAD GUY"
"Dinner at Eight"

ROXBURY

HIPPODROME — "DEAD END"
"WHITE ANGEL"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "BAD GUY"
"Dinner at Eight"

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. CENTRAL — "DEAD END"
"Wild and Woolly"

PETERSON'S — "THE PLOT THICKENS"

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE — "STELLA DALLAS"
"Wild & Woolly" · Golden Wheat China

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY
"100 Men and a Girl" — "Broadway Melody of '38"
"Doctor Syllabus" — "Iced of the Crown"

Nadja Star At Howard

Nadja exotic Russian dancer, will be the star of "Stage Scandals," at the Old Howard Thanksgiving week.

Nadja

Her original dances, elaborate costumes and exciting stage personality are as popular with Boston burlesque fans as they are in New York, where she has just had a sensational success.

A special midnight show will be given Thanksgiving Eve at 11:30. The program will be made up of the regular show and an unusual number of holiday features. This special Thanksgiving Eve show has been an annual custom at the Old Howard for years and supplements the regular weekly midnight show on Friday, also starting at 11:30 p. m.

"Stage Scandals" has a cast of 50, including Bobby Morris, comic; Maxie Kuden, Canada's midget weight contender; June Taylor dancer; Cecil Van Dell, comedian and dancer; Reva Gordon, Earnie Dearing, Charles Harris and the Three Flashy Steppers.

"Cain and Mabel," co-starring Marion Davies and Clark Gable, and "I Cover the War," with John Wayne, are the screen attractions.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Broadway Melody of 1938"; 1:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2:30, 8:30.
COLUMBIA — Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
FENWAY—"The Great Garrick"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Men in Exile"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:46, 9:58.
HOWARD—"Cain and Mabel"; 10:04, 9:26.
HUB—"Mayerling"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
RKO-BOSTON—"Some Blondes Are Dangerous"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Madame X"; 10:00, 12:42, 3:26, 6:09, 8:52.
LOEWS ORPHEUM—"The Awful Truth"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 10:25.
LOEWS STATE—"The Awful Truth"; 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25.
MODERN—"Heidi"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.
METROPOLITAN—"It's Love I'm After"; 11:06, 1:55, 4:42, 7:29, 10:18.
PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"Heidi"; 11:35, 3:00, 6:20, 9:45.
SOUTH STATION—"Hollywood Screen Test"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT & SQUARE—"Front Page"; 9:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:00.
UPTOWN—"The Life of Emile Zola"; 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Life of Emile Zola"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:10.

'Ebb Tide' For Met

Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day opening at the Metropolitan is another big double show combining lavish entertainment on both stage and screen. Robert Louis Stevenson's great story, "Ebb Tide" starring Oscar Homolka, new Hollywood discovery, with Frances Farmer and Ray Millard, is the new film.

Hal LeRoy, sensational musical comedy dancing star, heads the cast of "Footloose Fancies," the stage revue that includes the spectacular Lottie Mayer Disappearing Water Ballet.

"Ebb Tide," based on a story by the late romanticist, Robert Louis Stevenson, in collaboration with Lloyd Osbourne, is the first big story to be made in Technicolor, and advance reports have it that the picture abounds in beautiful scenic effects as well as thrilling action scenes, with one of the most exciting storms ever filmed at sea.

Headlining the big new stage revue is Hal Le Roy, famous dancing star of numerous Broadway hits including the Ziegfeld Follies. Another feature of the new stage presentation is the spectacular Lottie Mayer Disappearing Water Ballet with 12 Hollywood dancing diving beauties. Fully costumed, the girls are seen walking into a tank filled with water, and in the last girl disappears the first to enter reappears attired in an entirely different costume.

Amusements

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING IN SCOLLAY SQUARE
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW Wed. Night (Thanksgiving Eve) at 11:30 P. M.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—BURLESQUE'S THRILLING SENSATION
NADJA The EXOTIC RUSSIAN DANCER
IN ADDITION TO THE SPECTACULAR AND DARING PRODUCTION
"STAGE SCANDALS" Burlesquers
Featuring BOBBY MORRIS The FUNNIEST OF ALL MERRY COMEDIANS
and CEIL VonDELL DYNAMIC and SENSATIONAL BLONDE BEAUTY!

FOR HEAD COLDS
A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Noted Paris Artist Dead

PARIS, Nov. 22—Henry Cain, 80, is dead today after long lingering illness. He was a famous French author and painter. He was well known for his many portraits, plays and novels.

Stadium Cleanup Job to Take Week

Workmen today began cleaning up the Harvard Stadium, littered with tons of telephone books and debris.

According to officials, the clean-up job will take a full week before the field is put back in spick and span order and the wooden plank seats are put into winter storage. Workmen reported the debris the heaviest since 1931 and blamed the rain for the tons of telephone books and other articles the crowd took to obtain dry seats.

Miss Edmann Plans Recital

Interesting to New England music lovers is the announcement that Boston's Miss Marjorie Jean Erdmann will appear in joint recital with Tito Schipa on Sunday afternoon, December 5, at Symphony Hall.

At his manager's insistence, the Metropolitan lyric tenor heard Miss Erdmann sing and promptly arranged that she appear with him here in recital this winter.

That decision according to Miss Erdmann, constituted the greatest thrill in her life.

Born in Chillicothe, O., Miss Erdmann is a Bostonian by choice. She studied at the New England Conservatory of Music with Charles Bennett and William Whitman, and has also been under the tutelage of Maestro Alfredo Anzaione.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT—Boston College is seeking a downtown site in which to house its next entering class . . . The buildings at University Heights are inadequate to take care of the steadily increasing enrolment . . . If the institution succeeds in finding a suitable Boston location, only upper classmen will be taught at Newton . . . Joseph P. Kennedy was busy trying to outfit five of his children with slickers, rubbers and other articles of rain-wear, when newsmen found him at the Ritz-Carlton before the Harvard-Yale game . . .

The usual Sunday lull in the city's nightlife was more pronounced for two reasons . . . Celebrants of the Harvard victory, and mourners for the Yale defeat, were resting up from one of the gayest Saturday nights in years . . . And only one night-spot in the downtown sector, the Famous Door, braved the city licensing board's "blue law" ultimatum that only "sacred music" could be played at a restaurant or cafe.

Bulwarked by Atty. Gen. Paul Dever's denial that he ever issued an opinion prohibiting musical entertainment in hotels, restaurants and clubs on Sundays, the management decided to make use of its special city permit obtained each week.

From the usually hilarious portals of the Silver Dollar Bar came the strains of a hymn wheezing from a portable organ. Sergt. Mark Madden was quite appreciative of the management conforming to the letter of the law but also convinced them it was not quite the right thing to do. The organ silently folded and stole away.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Frank Parker, the popular vocalist who is headlining at the Metropolitan, talked with Jack Robbins, the Boston boy who became the outstanding figure in the music publishing business in the eight years since the movies went talkie . . . Robbins has no intention of quitting the song business, as has been reported, the vocalist says . . . Parker came to Boston with more greetings from New York scribes than have reached this desk in months.

And Boston's Ruby Foo has been "making" the New York columns with pleasing regularity . . . Her New York counterpart of the Boston Den is the nearest oasis to the Alvin Theater which houses "I'd Rather Be Right" . . . The between-the-acts rush is heavy . . .

The disappointing showing of the Boston College football club recalls the facts, not printed heretofore, that the Maroon and Gold was beseeched by Gus Dorais, the Detroit coach, to give him the job . . . But a "big name" coach was decided upon.

In front of the Hotel Minerva's dining-room hang the carcasses of a huge buck and a smaller-sized doe, reminders that the venison season is here . . . The doe has a blue ribbon around its neck, and the buck a crimson ribbon . . . Pranksters among the celebrating students Saturday night resisted the temptation to do anything about it . . . This hotel's new Castilian Room is officially open, with a "Spanish" trio.

Marion E. Knott, executive secretary to Mayor Knox of Somerville, goes to Washington in an important governmental job in January . . . There's a blowup coming between two state departments over a question of policy in estate equities.

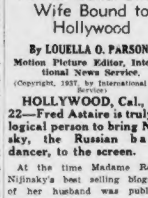
Nijinsky Role for Astaire

Former Ballet Star's Wife Bound to Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22—Fred Astaire is truly the logical person to bring Nijinsky, the Russian ballet dancer, to the screen.

At the time Madame Romola Nijinsky's best selling Biography of her husband was published, there was talk that Astaire would be seen in a modified version of the dancer's colorful career. Then the idea was dropped but Madame Nijinsky, according to a note we received from her, is now on her way to Hollywood on a lecture tour. Confidentially, it's whispered that when she arrives here she will confer with Pandro Berman and discuss the possibilities of adapting her book for Astaire.



Louella O. Parsons

Nijinsky, who lost his reason some years ago, has been reported these last few months as showing signs of regaining his mental health, Madame Nijinsky, who was left with a daughter to support, has made a very brave attempt to carry on and the success of her "Life of Nijinsky" delighted those who knew of her struggle.

• • •

The "Maximillian and Carlotta" idea at Warner's sounds terrific. Excuse my exuberance but I did a little keyhole snooping and learned that Edward G. Robinson as well as Paul Muni will be sought for the roles and just to make the picture 100 per cent star material there is a whisper that Fredric March will be offered the third stellar part. Helen Menken, who is all but persuaded to join the Warner company, will probably play Carlotta, and she would be very good for the part. I wouldn't like to see a glamour girl as Carlotta.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: A. C. Blumenthal is in love with June Lang and wants to marry her. Blumey, in a loquacious moment, dropped the information that his divorce from Peggy Fears was a matter of a few weeks. At first Blumey hinted rather broadly that he was already free but later contradicted his own admission and said that his divorce from Miss Fears, from whom he has been separated three or four years, will be sought in the East. June's divorce from Victor Orsatti will be final in July as which time she will be free to marry the rich Mr. Blumenthal.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

STEFFI DUNA and JOHN CARROLL can't agree, and their separation is reported permanent; PAUL WHITEMAN'S asking price for himself and his orchestra is $100,000 a picture. Well, you can't be shot for trying. He opens New Year's Eve at the Coconanut Grove; CONSTANCE TALMADGE due Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with her sister NORMA well enough to be taken home from the hospital.

WILLIAM POWELL and LORETTA YOUNG seeing shows and dining together in New York; the "M" hat purchased by MARLENE DIETRICH was designed by AGNES, Paris milliner whose alphabet creations were originated from a sick bed following a motor accident; HERB CRUIKSHANK seriously ill with a heart attack, reported better by his wife, REGINA CREWE; That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Sterling Duo Graces Boston Stages

Peggy Simpson comes to the Wilbur stage next Monday night in "The Housemaster," a London comedy hit. This will be the fourth play of the 1937 subscription list of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society.

Jon Hall, star of "Hurricane," is in Boston today and tomorrow for personal appearances at the Colonial at all showings of the film which has been so widely acclaimed by cities and audiences throughout the nation.

Week's Playbill

CONTINUING

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Three Waltzes," lavish Shubert operetta with London's prima donna, Margaret Bannerman, and Worcester's boy who made good, Michael Bartlett, in the leading roles. Supervised, staged and lighted by Hassard Short. Internationally famous, this musical play is still playing in Paris and goes from Boston to Philadelphia at the end of its run here, next Saturday evening, then to New York.

• • •

WILBUR—"Love of Women," with the distinguished English players, Valerie Taylor and Hugh Sinclair, and Hollywood's Heather Angel, who with the other members of the company is English also. The Scottish playwrights, Aimee and Phillip Stuart, wrote this interesting play which was privately produced in London. Final week for this Shubert production.

• • •

SHUBERT—"Tovarich," the Gilbert Miller comedy hit of Broadway with Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. Third play of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society season.

• • •

SHUBERT-COPLEY—"Room Service," George Abbott comedy which now boasts a fourth company London-bound, goes into its final week tonight. Reed Brown, Jr., Hume Cronyn, Charles Dingle, Florence Linden and Bernice Shirley importantly featured in cast.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—"You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer prize play which is concerned with probably the zaniest family on the American stage. Priestly Morrison, the Grandpa Vanderhof of the play, is excellent. Thanksgiving Day matinee starts at 2 p. m. 12th week.

Heather Angel To Autograph

Stage, Screen Star In Wilbur Lobby

If your hobby is autographs, be in the Wilbur Theater lobby tomorrow from 2 to 3 p. m. when lovely Heather Angel, who is appearing there in "Love of Women," will autograph pictures and books.

Miss Angel, who is making her American stage debut in the Wilbur theater play, has been in so many important films during the past year that she is one of the screen's most popular stars. Upon her first arrival at the Wilbur's stage door, she found so many autograph-seekers blocking her path that she has graciously set aside this hour for them tomorrow.

Incidentally, the Wednesday afternoon performance of "Love of Women" will be the only matinee in the city that day, of all the legitimate theaters.

London Hit Coming to Wilbur

'Housemaster' Opens Next Monday With Original Star

The London comedy hit, "Housemaster," for which Milton Shubert and Miss Ruth Selwyn have secured the American rights, comes to the Wilbur Theater a week from tonight.

In order that it will be staged exactly in the same manner in which it was produced in London, the producers have brought over Fred Leister to stage "Housemaster" and to play his original role, that of Donkin.

Leister, who is well known abroad as an able actor and a brilliant director, will be having his initial experience here as a director.

The play has to do with an English public school, Donkin, the housemaster, has 54 pupils under his care when suddenly there is admitted to his school three very pretty girls, daughters of a long lost love. Despite their good intentions, they dominate his bachelor rule and nearly ruin his school.

'Hurricane' Star Here

Jon Hall to Appear At Colonial

Important to movie fans is the arrival today of Jon Hall, young Adonis starred in the new Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Hurricane," now playing at the Colonial Theater.

The handsome youth will make a personal appearance at both matinee and evening performances at the Colonial today and tomorrow.

Born near San Francisco, Hall spent much of his youth on his mother's island home in Tahiti. Here he learned to handle outrigger canoes, spear fish and to swim and dive as only the natives can.

In 1936, he won the swimming championship of Tahita.

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
EVES. 8:15—LAST 4 TIMES—
Thursday and Sunday Matinees
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Margaret Bannerman-Michael Bartlett
in the International Smash Musical Play
"THREE WALTZES"
Music by
Johann Strauss, Sr., Johann Strauss, Jr. & Oscar Straus
Lyrics Produced by Edward Royce & Lighted by HASSARD SHORT
A Superlative Cast of 100
THANKSGIVING DAY MAT. & EVE. at 2:30
Seat Sale 8:30 A.M.—WILBUR THEATRE

Amusements

WILBUR THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:30 ONLY ONE MORE WEEK
ONLY MATINEE IN CITY WEDNESDAY
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
LOVE of WOMEN
A New Play by Aimee and Philip Stuart
WITH HEATHER ANGEL · VALERIE TAYLOR · HUGH SINCLAIR
LEO G. CARROLL and Other Distinguished Players
Staged by MR. CARROLL
Produced by MILTON SHUBERT
Wed. Mat. Abo to $1.65—Sat. Mat. Abo to $2.20 Night—Abo, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Tax Inc.

2 WEEKS ONLY · BEG. MON. EVG., NOV. 29TH · SEATS NOW · MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
MILTON SHUBERT PRESENTS,
in association with RUTH SELWYN,
THE HOUSEMASTER
A New Comedy by IAN HAY
DIRECT FROM 400 CAPACITY PERFORMANCES IN LONDON AND STILL GOING STRONG ! !
FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON · AUBREY MATHER · PHOEBE FOSTER
AND A DISTINGUISHED SUPPORTING CAST
SEATS NOW
EVES: Orch. $2.20, Bal. $1.70, $1.65, Sec. Bal. $1.10. THURS. & SAT. Mats. Orch. $1.70, Bal. $1.10, $1.65, Sec. Bal. $1.10. tax inc.
FOURTH PLAY OF THE THEATRE GUILD & AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY

12TH BIG WEEK OF LAUGHTER
SAM H. HARRIS'
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE THUR. AT 3 P.M.
PLYMOUTH HANcock 4800
They say, if you see that play, you'll live to be a hundred!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Eve. $2.75 $2.20 $1.65 $1.10 $.55 Sat. Mat. $2.20 $1.65 $1.10 $.55 Thurs. Mat. $1.65 $1.10 $.55 Tax Inc.

SHUBERT—LAST 2 WEEKS—EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
3rd subscription play Theatre Guild & Amer. Theatre Soc.
GILBERT MILLER presents
"TOVARICH"
with MARTA ABBA and RUDOLF FORSTER
by JACQUES DEVAL
English Text by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
The Season's Happiest Comedy
DIRECT FROM SOLD YEAR IN NEW YORK!
Eves.: $1.10 to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., $1.10 to $2.20. tax incl.

LAST 8 TIMES POSITIVELY LAST WEEK !
GEORGE ABBOTT STAGED IT!
Room Service
by JOHN MURRAY and ALLEN BORETZ
NIGHTS: 200 Orchestra Seats $2 (Plus Tax)
Thanksgiving Matinee (3 P. M.) 50c to $1.50
Stuart and Dartmouth Streets Hancock 4520
Shubert COPLEY Theatre
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE at WILBUR THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW
HOWARD · DAVIS · D-HAVILLAND
It's LOVE I'm After
Jan Parson Presents Frank PARKER
★ SHANE & LEE
Eunice Healy · Bradlinger Twins
Joe Ryan-Lee Kimmin-Swing-O-Paters

PARAMOUNT the FENWAY
BRIAN AHERNE-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in "The Great Garrick"
Also—Doris Kenyon-Beverly Roberts
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
Shirley TEMPLE, "HEIDI"
Ben Bernie's "The BARRIER"
with Jean Parker-Leo Carrillo

WASH. ST. at OLYMPIA
PAUL MUNI "LIFE of EMILE ZOLA"
Also "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"

REPERTORY HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPEN THANKSGIVING AT NOON
PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER
PAT O'BRIEN FRONT PAGE

GAIETY NOW 2 STORE
COTTON CLUB PARADE
"MEIN IN EXILE"
DICK PURCELL JUNE TRAVIS

UPTOWN Starts P. M. Rest.-Mez. Arc. Tel. Kin. 3460
PAUL MUNI The Life of EMILE ZOLA
100 MEN and a GIRL DEANNA DURBIN

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:30
Rachmaninoff

HUB 2ND BIG WEEK
Hub Ballroom
Chas. Boyer in 'MAYERLING'
Next Attraction "LOST HORIZON"

BOWDOIN MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS
"BIG CITY," LUISE RAINER-SPENCER TRACY
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE," Ritz Bros.-Gloria Stuart
Wed.—"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"; "IT HAD A HERO"

Amusements

Vivid, flaming, romantic drama!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR · JON HALL
MARY ASTOR · RAYMOND MASSEY
THOMAS MITCHELL · C. AUBREY SMITH
COLONIAL Twice Daily 2:30 • 8:30

Yell! Scream! THE PANIC IS ON!

BUT WILLIAM WOULDN'T TELL!
OH— GO FEATHER YOUR NEST
HE TELLS THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS
GIVE HIM ENOUGH SPAGHETTI AND HE'LL HANG HIMSELF!
IS IT A PORTRAIT OR A BUST

Roll in the aisles! What a joy jamboree! Bill and Myrna—more hilarious than ever! ...Forget all about "Thin Man" and "Libeled Lady"! This new hit tops them both!... Wait till you see the three-cornered wedding ceremony in a trailer—with substitutes waiting on the side-lines! It's a riot!

WILLIAM POWELL Myrna LOY IN
Double Wedding
with
FLORENCE RICE · JOHN BEAL · JESSIE RALPH · EDGAR KENNEDY
Screen Play by Jo Swerling · Directed by Richard Thorpe · Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Coming EDWARD G. ROBINSON in the year's thrill, "The LAST GANGSTER" James Stewart Rose Stradner

Special MIDNIGHT SHOW—THANKSGIVING EVE.—WED., NOV. 24th
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd Feature, "DARK JOURNEY" with CONRAD VEIDT-VIVIEN LEIGH

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Nancy Peabody Makes Debut At Tea in Cambridge

By BETTY ALDEN

BEAUTY — charm — vivacity — are the recognized attributes of the popular debutante . . . but we wonder why the social psychoanalysts seldom mention endurance . . .

For the ability to keep going at her conversational best through two or three parties every day . . . to get along with a few hours sleep . . . and yet appear rested and full of pep the next day, is certainly necessary to the modern deb . . . and this week more than any other . . .

—Bachrach Photo

Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d

The Harvard-Yale game and all the festivities which surrounded it, were just a pleasant, hectic memory to most everyone who stowed his weary frame in bed Saturday night . . . or rather the wee small hours of Sunday morning . . . and fell asleep with the reassuring thought that he could sleep late and take it easy all day Sunday . . .

But it was only forty-five or fifty winks for the debs . . . who had to be up to start a round of breakfast parties, church with the older members of the family, luncheons and a debut tea, just as if last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, had been uneventful, restful days . . .

A number of small informal luncheons were held all over town yesterday, but tea time found the debs and their escorts parking their cars outside Nancy Peabody's house in Cambridge . . . where Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peabody were giving a tea to present their daughter to Boston society . . .

Nancy is an all round girl . . . popular with the stags and girls alike . . . and was chosen by her sister debs as vice-chairman of their provisional group at the Junior League . . . Skating is her favorite sport, though she is well versed in other athletics as well . . . and because of her capability and willingness, she is often called on to lend a helping hand on Junior League or other small committees . . .

* * *

Debut in Period Gown of White Taffeta

FOR HER DEBUT YESTERDAY, she wore a beautiful period gown of white taffeta with a flaring skirt and a peplum lined with coral velvet to match the coral trimming on her sleeves . . . Her bouquet was an old fashioned nosegay of coral color roses . . .

Mrs. Peabody was gowned in dark blue with a silver lame jacket as she received with Nancy before a large oval mirror flanked with tall vases of pastel roses . . . The tea tables were decorated with yellow roses and white snapdragon and tall silver candelabra . . .

* * *

And so, following right on the heels of yesterday's party, came the luncheon today at the Chilton Club, given in honor of Gertrude Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge . . . Mrs. Wells, who gave the party, received with her daughter, and among the many guests lunching at flower-decked tables were the Misses Katharine Littlefield and Elizabeth Innis of Providence, Mrs. Heywood Fox (Elizabeth Wells) of Southbridge, Mrs. Jackson Turner, Mary Porter Wardwell, Frances Sortwell, Leila Sears and Marjorie Motley . . . Most of the other guests were sister debs of the hostess . . .

Though this party was Gertrude's formal bow to society, she has been honored by a number of smaller affairs . . . Last Thursday evening, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wells, was hostess at a dinner party in the Balinese Room of the Somerset Hotel in honor of Gertrude . . . About a dozen or more young people, including Jean Halladay, Mary Louise Higgins and Janet Pierpont, were in the group which later went out to The Pierpont, country club to the dance given for Ann Capper and Nancy Newell . . .

* * *

Beth Moir Entertains at Somerset

BETH MOIR, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moir, who is coming home from Vassar for Thanksgiving weekend, to make her debut, was also home this past week-end for the game and a number of parties . . . She was hostess to eighteen or nineteen at a special supper dance in the Somerset ballroom Saturday evening . . . a sort of pre-view of her own coming out party . . . She wore a becoming frock of silvery blue lame which was lovely with her very blonde hair . . . and among her guests were Polly Blodgett, the famous little ice skater; Barbara and Frances Walker of Concord, Edith Moir, younger sister of the hostess, in a dark blue crepe gown with wine red velvet sash and slippers . . . Alice Polly Harwood, Francis Loutrel, Charles Findlay, William H. C. Morris, J. C. Kiley of Trinity College, and George Pilling 3d . . .

Since the Balinese Room was choked to the doors with after-game celebrators, several hundred more dancers had a separate party in the ballroom . . . which was decorated with clusters of red and blue balloons hanging from the chandeliers and large collegiate banners . . . Unlike most night clubs, the ballroom offered plenty of room for the Big Apple, with everyone joining in a big circle for the various steps . . .

* * *

Gay Crowds Celebrate Crimson Victory

MRS. POTTER PALMER 3D of Chicago, the former Rose Saltonstall Movius, one of the most beautiful girls ever to make her debut in Boston, came east to visit her mother, Mrs. A. L. West Movius for the week-end . . . and was at the Balinese Room with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richards (Connie Babcock) . . . both girls were in black, Mrs. Palmer's a soft velvet with brilliant buttons down the front . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Shaw, Jr., entertained their house guests from Hartford, Ct., at a nearby table . . . and the Henry G. Nickersons were in a party with Mrs. Nickerson's brother, Edward Orlandini . . . Mrs. Nickerson showed her partiality for the winning team in her beautiful gown of almost-crimson velvet with shirred bands trimming the neckline, and the hem . . . Among those lucky enough to get tables in the Balinese Room were Hap Kern and his attractive wife, Betty, who designs costumes for the Harry Pudding shows . . .

All over town, the familiar strains of "Hit the Line for Harvard" were just as sweet music to Harvardian ears at midnight as when the evening started . . . Over at the Towne Club there was another large group of merrymakers . . . Outstanding among them was Katharine Brush, the well known novelist, who came over from New York to attend the game . . . she changed from her sturdy tweeds and rain coat to a good looking evening gown of black crepe with a wide belt of gold leaves and a silver fox cape . . . Mr and Mrs. Jonathan Brown 3d were in a party of friends and others there were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vogel, the latter in a lovely gown of black lace, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bigelow and Polly Powers, who had pinned a corsage of gardenias on her distinctive black gown.

Harvard Victory Thrills Them

MARJORIE KIMPTON CHARLES BULLFINCH

MISS MARJORIE KIMPTON, daughter of Dr. Arthur R. Kimpton of Beacon street, expectantly sampling a maraschino cherry in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset. Her escort is Charles Bullfinch, scion of the Bullfinch door Bullfinches. He is now a student at Harvard.

Boston Evening American Photo

Engagement Announced

Society is very much interested in the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Charles Henry Fargo (Gwendolyn Hart), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell Hart of Beacon street, to Henry Webster Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Palmer of Milton.

Mrs. Fargo, widow of the late Charles Henry Fargo of Chicago, Illinois, is a graduate of the Winsor School and a member of the Junior League. She has two young sons, Charles H. and Bronson Fargo, and is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of South Dartmouth, and Francis Hart, Jr.

Her engagement was announced at a tea Saturday following the Harvard-Yale game.

The wedding is planned for January 6 in Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel, with only the immediate families present.

Charlotte Curtis Engaged to Wed

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Tuck Curtis of Hingham announced over the week-end the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Townsend Curtis to Andrew Hughes Addoms, Jr., son of Commander Andrew Hughes Addoms, U. S. N., and Mrs. Addoms.

Miss Curtis, who made her debut last year at a luncheon at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, graduated from the Lee School. Her fiance attended the Severn School and Lehigh University. He is now associated in the steel business here. No plans have been announced for their wedding.

Miss Abbott Weds Soon

Miss Carolyn Winn Abbott, daughter of Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott of Cambridge, has chosen Thursday, December 9, for her wedding to Walton Platt Mawdsley of Formby, Lancashire, England. The ceremony will be performed in First Congregational Church in Winchester by the Rev. Alexander H. Abbott of Norwich, Conn., an uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Howard J. Chidley.

Capen Abbott of Milford, Conn., will give his sister in marriage and another brother, George Abbott of Cambridge, will be the best man. The maid of honor will be Virginia Sammet of Boston and the other bridal attendants will be Mrs. Walter D. Abbott of East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Capen Abbott, Loretta Carleton of Winchester, Olive Wynne of Worcester, Helen Barry of Winchester and Mrs. Donald Ritchie of Marblehead.

Plan Dance At Chalet

Lillian Burns and Agnes Doyle are planning something novel in the way of decorations for "Pigskin Parade" the Junior Philomatheia fall dance Thanksgiving Eve at the Chalet in Chestnut Hill.

Assisting them with decorations are Anne Egan, Phyllis Cunningham, Phyllis Darcy, Mary Jane Dooley, Ruth Rogers, Eleanor Fouhy and Aileen Davidson.

Sabina Fitzgerald and Sabina Fitzgerald are co-chairmen of the music committee with a score of club juniors helping them. Patricia Calnan, Betty Collins, Mary Doherty, Grace Rattigan and Patricia McBreen.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MRS. COSGROVE APPROVES PLAN

CHAPTER 102

PURPOSELY I had made the announcement to Mrs. Cosgrove of my intention to lend part of Robert Savarin's legacy as crass and unfavorable as possible.

I knew her thrifty New England point of view, and expected to see grave, if involuntary, disapproval in her eyes when I asked her what she would say if I told her that I was planning to lend twenty-five thousand dollars of her brother's legacy to a virtual bankrupt who had no security to offer for the loan.

"Forgive me," she said, "but I think you deliberately are 'putting the worst foot foremost.' As we country people say. But even if you are not magnifying things, I should only have one thing to say."

She stopped, drew a deep breath, leaned forward and spoke earnestly, even solemnly.

"When Robert gave you that money," she said, "he tied no strings to it. He put it in your hands absolutely. Nobody in the world has any right to question you, least of all, have I. He provided for me amply, as you know, and he gave the other half of his estate to you in order that you could take care of Lillian and Marion, if they should need it, in the way that he did not dare to do under the circumstances."

She paused again, and her eyes met mine steadily.

"You will recall, perhaps," she said, "that upon several occasions you have consulted me concerning investments which the bank holding the money has recommended to you. I think you will bear me out that I never have given you a single word of advice concerning such investments."

"I know it," I returned, "and I have wondered sometimes whether I was not making myself a nuisance—"

Her eyes lightened suddenly with affection, and she caught my hand in hers with an impulsive gesture.

"Never that, my dear," she said. "You know better than that. You couldn't ask anything too bothersome of me that I wouldn't be tickled to death to grant.

"But I have always felt," she went on, "that Robert would not wish anyone save yourself to handle that money, or even to advise concerning its administration. He felt very strongly on the subject, you know."

"Yes, I do know," I said "and that is the reason why I feel so fearful and doubtful about lending this money except for—"

I brought myself up with a round turn. Not just yet could I tell Robert Savarin's sister of the eerie experience at which Dicky had so jeered, although a look into her calm, thoughtful eyes and the remembrance of the subsequent consolation she had just made assured me that before I left I would tell her of the message I believed had come to me.

"I'll just go back and explain a bit," I said lamely.

She put up a protesting hand.

"Wait a bit!" she said. "Why do you feel that you must tell me about this? Is it because you think that I shall disapprove? For if that is the reason, I do not want you to tell me another word. Whatever you do with this money is no concern of mine.

"I am as sure, as if Robert himself had told me, that you are doing what you think he would have you do, if he could be here in this room to speak to you."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Captivating Dolly Wardrobe

By MARIAN MARTIN

You've two adorable frocks, one with pleats, one with a "shirtwaist" bodice—and a pretty apron to protect them both! Next comes a demure coat to keep dolly cozy and warm, and last, pajamas in which to tuck her away for the night.

Pattern 926 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day.

Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the matron! See the thrilling gift suggestions, necessary news, fabric tips! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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PARK AVENUE AT 57TH ST., NEW YORK
D. S. ADSLEY, MANAGER

Aristos Folk to Meet

Chairmen of various Aristos Club districts will be guests at the tea Mildred Collins of Arlington, president of the group, is having tomorrow evening at the League House.

The affair follows closely on the scholarship benefit luncheon, bridge and fashion show at Filene's Saturday. Kathleen Donohue, who cut a smart figure at Saturday's fete in her attractive blue costume, will chairman the reception at tomorrow's affair.

Clare Roche, who chose a chartreuse duvetyn for the luncheon, and Evelyn McManus, who was effectively gowned in black with glittery gold accessories at the benefit, will act as pourers at tomorrow's fete.

AMONG GUESTS

Among guests attending tomorrow's affair will be Helen Casey of Allston, Doris Darby of Belmont, Katherine Nelson of Boston, Helen Mahoney of Charlestown and Billie Miller and Mary Fitzgerald of Brighton.

Representatives of the Somerville district will be Rosemary Gallagher, who incidentally did a fine job with her modelling Saturday, Irene Ward and Marie Halloran. Mrs. Frederick Cummings will be Medford's delegate to the party.

From Cambridge will come Helen Shea, Mary McCarthy, Margaret McLaughlin and Mrs. Edward McNamara, while Helen Doherty will come in from Newton for the party.

Others who will attend the get-together at 1 Arlington street are Gertrude Desmond of Revere, Ethel Padden of Winthrop, Mrs. Mildred Murray of West Roxbury, Madeleine Condon of Arlington, Doris Knulbeck of Wollaston, Frances Mahoney of Weymouth, Miriam Regan of Roxbury and Ellen Horgan of Norwood.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Saturday's luncheon, despite the three cracker-jack football games being staged in greater Boston, attracted a huge crowd intent on boosting the club's scholarship fund.

The three chairmen of the occasion, Alice Clem, Mary Cranahan and Phyllis Pfroetzschner, chose black lavishly trimmed with beads and gold braid for the party. Eileen Kiley, another active Aristos Club member, was effectively gowned in black and white. Mary Doyle topped her black costume with a high-crowned hat and Inez Schricker chose one of the new prints.

* * *

With entertainment to add variety to the evening's gaiety, the Junior League of the Women's Italian Club of Boston will stage a Thanksgiving charity ball Wednesday night at the Hotel Somerset.

Head of a group of busy workers is Olga Benaglia.

The Danger Of a Switch

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the oldest plays known to bridge players comes from the 18th century whist players at Bath, famous English resort.

Known as the Bath Coup, it consists in allowing an opponent's King to hold the first trick when the lead has come up to A-J-x.

If the suit is continued, the Ace and Jack will both make tricks. The play occurs frequently in modern Bridge, but there are situations in which it should not be employed.

Today's hand is an example.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 9 8 3 ♡ 6 5 4 ◇ A Q 7 ♣ 8 2	
♠ K 6 4 2 ♡ 9 4 ◇ 8 5 ♣ K Q 10 9 3	North 1 ♠ South 3 N T	♠ K Q J 3 2 ♡ J 10 4 3 ◇ J 10 4 3 ♣ 6 5 4
	♠ A J 5 ♡ A 10 7 ◇ K 9 5 2 ♣ A J 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's raise to three notrump was a slight stretch, but cannot really be criticized.

West opened the King of clubs and South automatically played low, seeing the combination of cards which permitted him to make the Bath Coup. West was not to be trapped, however, into continuing his clubs. Fortunately for his side he sit upon the heart shift.

East played the Jack, and South was a most unhappy declarer. If he took the Ace of hearts at once, an unsuccessful spade finesse would give the entire lower suit to be run against him; if he allowed East's Jack of hearts to hold the trick, a club would be returned and that suit would be established against him.

South should have made his contract by resisting the temptation of the Bath Coup.

Wellesley Grad Weds

MR. AND MRS. THERMAN LLOYD as they left the First Congregational Church of Cambridge following their marriage. The bride is the former Barbara B. Gregg, daughter of Mrs. James C. Gregg of Providence. A reception was held at the Hotel Commander.

Boston Evening American Photo

CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

7:45 p. m.—Winchester Junior Fortnightly Club, at the home of Miss Marguerite Thwing, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Amos Auxiliary No. 25 of B'Nai Brith, at Temple Ohbei Shalom, meeting with Amos Lodge to celebrate Chanuka, the Feast of Lights.

8:15 p. m.—Outlook Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, entertainment.

TOMORROW

1:00 p. m.—Stoneham Woman's Club, in Legion Hall, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, lecture; Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and lecture; Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and speakers.

S.S. PIERCE CO.

Thanksgiving Delicacies

THE S. S. Pierce stores are filled with delicacies at prices that appeal to shoppers who are quality minded.

FRUIT CAKE

Ole Missus, the famous Southern fruit cake, lb. tin $1.29
Martha Ann, flavor-famous, with a jar of sauce, 1½ lb. $1.50
Epicure, from our own bakery kitchen, lb. 75c
And many other kinds

MINCE MEAT

Overland, richly flavored with brandy, a triumph! 40 oz. jar $1.19; 23 oz. 29c
Choisa, 40 oz. jar 70c, 23 oz. 40c
Red Label, 28 oz. tin 32c

NUTS • RAISINS

Walnuts, new crop, lb. 22c, 25c
Schley Pecans, lb. 44c
New Mixed Nuts, lb. 23c, 33c
Assorted Salted Nuts, from our own kitchen, lb. $1
Malaga Table Raisins:
Cluster, lb. pkg. 36c, 45c
Loose Muscatel, lb. 38c
Sultana Raisins, lb. 22c
Seeded Raisins 19c

FIGS • DATES

Smyrna Layer Figs 32c, 41c
Ovenized Pitted Dates 19c
Dates, assorted stuffed, lb. 45c

CANDIES

Chocolate Turkeys 10c, 20c
Turkey Lollypops, each 8c
Small Turkeys:
Orange Cream ..... ½ lb. 40c
Jelly ..... ½ lb. 30c
Nut Bowl of Confections ... $3
Assorted Chocolates, per lb. $1
Assorted Hard Candies, lb. 75c

PLUM PUDDING

Embassy Imported — richly brandied; made after a royal recipe. In willow-ware bowls, 2 lbs. $1.45 ..... 3 lb. 85c
Overland Brandied Plum Pudding—1 lb. bowl 80c
Brandy Hard Sauce, jar ... 47c

APPETIZERS

Anchovies, olive-stuffed tin 19c
Anchovy Paste, Choisa 23c
Imported Caviar, 1 oz. jar, 49c
and many more

Delicious Wines

and Choice Spirits for an old-fashioned

Thanksgiving Dinner

Our great variety ranges from good low-priced wines to finest vintages.

Telephone Kenmore 7600 or Longwood 1300

Mail or phone orders promptly filled. Auto deliveries in 50 cities and towns

Do Parents Desire That Girls Marry?

By Beatrice Fairfax

Do the business girl's parents really want her to marry?

Are they deeply concerned about her future as a woman, and earnestly bent on helping her to meet the man who will prove to be the right husband for her?

On the contrary, mindful perhaps of their daughter's weekly pay envelope, do they sit back and allow the girl's life to shape itself?

An acute newspaper contributor, who has watched the ways of more than one generation, believes that the latter supposition is true.

This observer admits, as any of us would, that it is a blow to any parental heart when Peggy flashes her engagement ring, and that in any family genuine parental tears are shed when Peggy, on the arm of her young husband, leaves the home nest for good and all.

YESTERDAY'S VIEW

But formerly, he reminds us, in the days when fewer girls had jobs, a daughter's marriage meant more than the mere missing of Peggy's enlivening presence in the house. It meant a definite relief for Daddy's pocketbook.

Girls are expensive, the darling things, and always have been; so it was perhaps a consolation, even if the parents didn't quite understand their own feelings when the burden of Peggy's support was shifted to the shoulders of a young man who was actually enthusiastic about assuming it.

With a family of several daughters, not one of them earning a penny, it was natural that parents should begin themselves to see that these daughters married.

If Daddy was just a plain everyday man, with a modest salary, marrying off the daughters was, in fact, AN ECONOMIC NECESSITY.

But the day came when these girls slipped out and got jobs for themselves. That changed things for everybody. The family being none too prosperous, the girls paid their boards at home. Their weekly pay envelopes meant something to their parents, as well as to the daughters.

Under such circumstances it may be as the observer I have quoted believes, that parents have become rather lax and about the matter of securing sons-in-law.

Keeping daughter nowadays is from this point of view, not just a matter of hurt feelings and an empty place at table.

It means also a smaller budget out of which to pay the butcher and grocer. It's a definite cramping of the family style. Now that Peggy is a [illegible]

[illegible]

MARRIAGE PREFERABLE

I don't of course assert that any of the foregoing is true. Perhaps parents are now and always have been completely disinterested. But there's a hint here for daughters, just the same.

And even though I may seem to be preaching self-abnegation, I want to remind young females girls that they must look ahead and plan their own futures. According to our present customs, there's nobody else to do it for them.

It's of the utmost importance to a woman to marry a good man while she is still young and to have children. Otherwise she won't be a fully developed human being.

So having felt the necessary tug of the heart in the direction of Mr John Jones and having established that he is a marriageable person, don't put him off too long. You may be a natural coquette and want to play the flirtation game a little longer, or you may be tenderhearted and think the family needs you.

TAKE BEST CHANCE

In either case, you're mistaken.

Fortunately, it's only in rare cases that a girl is indispensable to her parents, even if she's almost always a great help and joy to them.

So she does well to seize the best chance of leading a real life at the same time taking care not to let marriage separate her from her family in any real sense.

The marriage question mustn't be neglected, even if parents aren't the effective marriage-planners that they used to be.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:15 p. m.

Originality in Thanksgiving Feast

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WNEX

WE HAVE talked a lot about the traditional Thanksgiving menu.

But some of you would rather be more original than traditional, so we collected a few recipes that will help you be different without upsetting tradition in the least.

If you are tired of chestnut stuffing with turkey, then try Brazil nut stuffing. Do you feel that a heavy dessert with a Thanksgiving dinner is the last straw? Then try Golden Pumpkin Dessert.

Have no, even though that serves from pudding would be much simpler if it could be taken from the refrigerator at dessert time and ready to serve rather than having to . . served steaming hot at the crucial moment? Well, we have.

We like our cheese to be served with our dinner instead of for the last course. Do you? Then serve Roquefort French Dressing on crisp greens. It has that tangy flavor that contrasts well with Turkey and "fixings."

• • •

BRAZIL NUT STUFFING

2 onions
¼ cup melted butter
2 cups sliced Brazil nuts
Salt and pepper
Sage and other herbs
8 cups soft bread crumbs

Mix onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a 10-pound turkey.

GOLDEN PUMPKIN DESSERT

2 eggs
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup walnut meats, cut
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon mace
1 [illegible]
[illegible]
1½ cup milk

Beat eggs, add brown sugar and spice and beat until light. Fold in pumpkin, nutmeats and liquid. Pour into well buttered molds, set into a shallow pan of water and bake at 325 F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from mold while still warm, chill and serve with a small mound of whipped cream sweetened with maple syrup and topped with a candy leaf or one cut from angelica, and a maraschino cherry.

TURKEY MINCE PIES

1 9 oz. package dry mince meat
1½ cups water
3 tablespoons sugar

Break dry mince meat into pieces, add the water, place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil, continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line individual pie plates with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Cut off surplus pastry and flute edge of lower crust. Place turkey cut out of pastry on top of mince meat. Bake thirty-five minutes in a hot oven (400 deg. F.).

To make a delicious variation for this pie cut one or two cups of pitted canned prunes in half and place evenly over the top of the mince meat before adding the pastry turkeys.

• • •

ROQUEFORT FRENCH DRESSING

¼ pound Roquefort cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon pepper
Small clove garlic
½ cup salad oil
1-3 cup vinegar

Cream butter and Roquefort cheese together. Stir in gradually the French Dressing. The French Dressing is made by mixing all ingredients together in a bowl or bottle. Shake well before adding to the cheese.

Waistcoat for Chic

YOU'LL BE warm as a chestnut in the cozy little brown [illegible] . . . and just as sleek but twice as chic in a hand-knit checked vest.

Your jumping doesn't have to be notable . . . in fact, you needn't even know which side of a horse to keep away from . . . in order to wear this waistcoat. We nominate it for an extra tag of chic for your tweeds, and an extra measure of warmth under football wrappings. This being a sweater season, anyhow, you may as well go it one better by being individual and using the vest in jumper style with blouses or other sweaters.

You may have knitting directions for it simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your Figure, Madame!

AVOID CALORIES ON DINING OUT

By IDA JEAN KAIN

AREN'T you going to have dessert, lady? It comes with the dinner." Just about the time you are able to decline dessert with nonchalance some sympathetic waiter will come to your rescue with a suggestion like that!

He implies that you are not being economical by refusing something you pay for—which tallies with your own idea—and you order what you wanted in the first place.

You won't eat much of it you tell your conscience. Just a taste. And there goes another good intention.

There is something Scotch about all of us when confronted with dessert; that is scheduled with the meal. In fact, it is a Spartan soul who can stick to a streamline course when the menu offers a choice of good fattening foods.

What do you see first on the bill of fare? All the fattening dishes, because those are the ones you like. You cannot see the bouillon for the clam chowder, nor the string beans for the candied yams.

Dining out may be an opportunity for gaining weight, but it is no excuse. You can order the same number of courses and dine on 600 calories or 1600, depending on your choice of food. You cannot go wrong with tomato juice for the first course.

Be sure to add the lemon for an extra dash of Vitamin C. Or, if you prefer, you can have oysters, which make a filling appetiser for eight calories an oyster.

• • •

As long as you have a weight problem, make a point of ordering the bouillon instead of the cream soups, and munch on celery instead of crackers.

Now we are down to the main course. I agree with you, it must be satisfying and it should include meat and two vegetables. Choose meat that is broiled or baked and remember that you cannot slim down by eating the fat part of the meat. Order plain vegetables—you might even like them!

• • •

You can have salad with that good French dressing, and a beverage. The dessert course is the one that calls for discretion and will power. No pie, no pastry, no ice cream! You can have . . . let's see . . . fruit cup, fruit jello, or applesauce. Oh, skip it! One demi-tasse!

Now if I have not already ruined your meal for you . . . sip less than half a glass of water with that meal. Go light on the salt, and don't be a butt muncher.

Well you want to be streamlined, don't you.

Write for the "Calorie Chart" and the "Pointers to Slimness" These leaflets will help you get started on your slimming program. Inclose a large stamped return envelope.

Never Neglect Appendicitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

I just had a letter from a reader who was considering the treatment of appendicitis.

The writer states "I am writing in regard to appendicitis. If it is caught as soon as it is first noticed could it be relieved of its poisons and cured without an operation? . . . I have read of people taking one quart of onion juice and being relieved of appendicitis. Is this true?"

So many theories have been advanced and fantastic treatments recommended for the treatment of appendicitis that it is easy to be misled. The only dependable cure is removal of the diseased organ.

Fortunately, the appendix, unlike many other parts of the body can be removed without any ill effect. Indeed, it appears to have no function and is really an unnecessary annex to the body. That is why its removal bears no relationship to the physical welfare. On the contrary, a pus-infected appendix is seriously detrimental to health and life.

It is unfortunate that there is so much confusion about the treatment of appendicitis.

Abdominal pain, nausea, gas, constipation and other digestive disturbances are suspicious symptoms. If your doctor decides they are due to a diseased appendix, do not delay the operation if he advises it.

• • •

For all further information on the make-up setting semi-liquid cream that enhances rouge to a natural glow and conceals blemishes under a velvety surface, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Good Manners

CONGRATULATIONS

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

We have had a violent discussion in our office about this question: ,

Is it correct to offer your "congratulations" to a girl who has announced her engagement, or to a bride? OUR GROUP

No, it most definitely isn't correct to offer congratulations to a girl, concerning her engagement or her wedding.

The fiance or the groom is "congratulated" . . to the fiancee or to the bride, we offer our "best wishes."

KEEP HIM SINGING WITH
HARTZ
MOUNTAIN
Bird Foods
Build up your canary's resistance to colds by giving him HARTZ MOUNTAIN VITAMIN HEALTH FOOD regularly. This delicious canary treat is a ground food—rich in the energizing and strengthening Vitamins A, B, D and G—as well as the vital body-builder cod liver oil! Alternate the Vitamin Health Food with HARTZ MOUNTAIN SONG RESTORER in the feedings. Supplies necessary minerals and proteins. Stimulates song.
As the basic food—HARTZ MOUNTAIN MIXED CANARY SEED, containing the choicest of canari, rape seeds is unequalled for all canaries. Get all three today!
Wherever Bird Foods Are Sold
10¢

Gowns Lavishly Trimmed

FORMAL afternoon gowns are seen everywhere. Of crepe, satin or silk jersey they are lavishly trimmed with sequins, paillettes, fringe, colorful embroidery and beads. Encrustations and appliqus flowers are very smart and introduce strong color accents.

Skirts are often tubular with bodices stressing shirring, pleats, smocking or the Adrian drape.

Evening silhouettes vary from the narrow molded skirt in a princess sheath that spells 1900 to the wide-skirted gowns of mid-Victorian inspiration.

For your important evenings a netunia satin gown, bellhaa with a necklace decollette, has a slit skirt and a long train that is carried over the arm.

Look demure in a wine net evening dress with a bouffant skirt and puff sleeves. Silk metals are being featured for cocktail, dinner, evening dresses and wraps, trimmings and accessories.

Its DOUBLE Properties RECOMMEND
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
For 86 years parents have found that Dr. True's Elixir combines in one medicine the properties of a mild laxative, suitable for children, and an expeller of Round Worms... Round Worms are the most common human parasites ...Get Dr. True's Elixir, agreeable to taste...At druggists...

Blemishes Vanish Now

NEW SEMI-LIQUID CREAM MAKES DEBUT

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY THINK the last word has been said on make-up foundations . . . so did we . . . until we discovered a revolutionary semi-liquid cream that gives your skin such a flawless finish that it is applied after rouge!

It has the amazing quality of both revealing and concealing . . . don't ask us how.

But it is a fact that it makes rouge look like the fresh pulse of color that shows through the transparency of a baby's skin. And it smooths the texture of your skin to velvetiness, so that when make-up goes on, all traces of any blemish disappear!

• • •

You'll never have to waste a second's thought about unnecessary glimmers, the "shiny nose" or oily highlights bright as sequins, without a vestige of their glamour!

Your sophistication will stay untarnished through many a mad evening, with your face cool and mat as a gardenia. That's what the marvelous semi-liquid cream does for you!

So new from the laboratory—it has all the latest developments science can bestow on it. And not the least is its absolute inability to clog and choke up pores.

• • •

Its high ambition in life is to give your skin a glamorous surface. It does just that.

Sometimes a foundation is so bent on fastening itself all but permanently that it tends to dry the skin. With the forethought of a renowned beauty expert behind the experiments that led to the "make-up setting" cream, oils have been added that actually benefit the skin while they're on.

If you can see a make-up foundation, even though it be the minutest flick, it smacks of grease paint and natural charm flies out the window into the night.

That's why the perfect simulation of a one-in-a-thousand complexion through the amazing invisible film of this finishing preparation is bolstering the hopes of a lot of girls who never before realized their complexions could look so really swell!

Several shades enable you to look pale and fair or like a bronzed goddess down from skiing in new snows.

• • •

When the time comes this festive winter that you'd give all to be resplendently stand-out-in-a-crowd, you'll do it by resorting to this new make-up finish . . . and we mean anywhere at all, from a stiff red seat just above the roar where hockey sticks always manage to go into a nice mangle, to a white liner that on New Year's is sailing straight into tropical [illegible]

• • •

For all further information on the make-up setting semi-liquid cream that enhances rouge to a natural glow and conceals blemishes under a velvety surface, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

O. O. McINTYRE: read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Skin Like Velvet

ELEANOR WHITNEY sees to it that the make-up foundation which enhances the perfection of her skin not only looks out for beauty, but looks ahead and includes protective oils in its magic.

Write Stories---Win Success

ANNE'S sitting on top of the world. Her first story printed in a magazine—and her proud friends asking how she did it.

"Tim and I try stories, too." Nell confesses, "but get nowhere. What's the magic touch that gets a story accepted?"

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WELLESLEY ENJOYS SNOW---HOOVER DEPARTS

Boston Evening American Photo

"LET NATURE WASH OUR FACES." The rigors of the changing New England seasons just don't phase the modern young girl. Virginia Youmans and Marion Gerstl, two Wellesley College maids, for instance, go right out to welcome the first snow of the season. Maybe that's the reason for those tinted cheeks and shining eyes. Their smiles, however, just are! But remember, girls, there is plenty more to come in these parts of the country.

Boston Evening American Photo

FOR PLEASURE THIS TIME. Ex-President Herbert Hoover, temporarily casts aside the affairs of the Republican party as he leaves home of Dr. Conant of Harvard where he was a luncheon guest with other notables to attend the Harvard-Yale game. Mr. Hoover's feelings on the outcome of the game were not disclosed. He left Cambridge yesterday.

MAY REPLACE "IRON LUNG." Miss Iris Barrett, Akron, Ohio, demonstrating the new "rubber lung" which may replace the old "iron lung" in the treatment of infantile paralysis. Leaving the limbs free, the "rubber lung" operates by alternating vacuum and slight pressure lifting and lowering the patient's chest walls, thus enabling him to breathe. The "rubber lung" will be used by Frederick Smite, Jr., of Chicago, who came from China in an "iron lung" after he had been stricken with paralysis while touring. He is at present in Miami, Fla.

International News Photograph Service

International News Photograph Service

RAISING "TOMB" OF CAB DRIVER. A taxicab which had skidded off the bridge at Wilmington, Del., is being raised from the murky depths of the Christina river. Dead at the wheel was the driver, William Purcell, 25. The car was raised four hours after it plunged through a guard rail.

Boston Evening American Photo

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK. Memories of the Gay Nineties, it seems, cannot be downed. No, not even by so modern a group of young ladies as these from Regis College who donned outfits of that memorable era for a "Father's Night" entertainment last evening. The attractive thespians are: back row, left to right, Doris Paradis of Revere, Lucille Carey of Brighton; Ruth Knoddell of West Roxbury, and Rita McNeill of Medford; front row, left to right, Gladys Kiely of Arlington; Constance Gough of West Roxbury; Sheila Sullivan of Brighton; Leona MacDonnell of West Roxbury; May Cahceiras of Belmont, and Marie Conlon of Shrewsbury, and in front center, Margaret Madden of Waltham.

Boston Evening American Photo

ON NATIVE SHORES AGAIN. After a visit of one and a half years to London and the Cumberland Lake district of England, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Hopedale, Mass., returned to Boston on the S. S. Samaria. The boat docked at East Boston yesterday in the midst of Boston's first snow storm of the season. Well, it's much more picturesque than London's fog and mist, say we.

Stengel Meets Writers at Luncheon; Gowdy to Follow McKechnie to Redland -:- Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

—By—

Robert E. Rogers

My recent remarks about the children who are not taught the multiplication table seem to be causing reactions. Only today a Cambridge woman, who has educated her two sons in many parts of the country, being an army officer's wife, told me that here she had put her boys in the Cambridge public schools, because she had become convinced that the private "progressive" schools were not teaching them anything precise in such matters as arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, and other basic studies.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

And the accompanying letter from my friend and correspondent Mr William Preble Jones of the Somerville District Court gives interesting first-hand testimony from as far away as California.

That part of the letter I leave to speak for itself. He also added interesting supplementary comment to what I recently said about the old Castle Square Theater, in the days of John Craig and Mary Young.

Didn't Know Alphabet, Couldn't Use Dictionary

"I can't resist the desire to say that I agree with you heartily in what you say in today's American about some modern ideas of educating our young people.

"Twenty-five or more years ago I had a cousin in the Somerville high school, who afterward went to Normal school and is now a teacher in Boston, who could not use a dictionary because she never learned the alphabet. Since then I have run across several persons having the same difficulty, and who could not use a telephone directory without spending six or eight minutes to find a name. Also I have known of girls who got office jobs, who could not file cards for the same reason.

"Last August while on a trip to the West Coast with my classmate, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, I spent a few hours conversing with a family from the oil fields in the Kettleman Hills, who were spending a week's vacation camping on the seashore of Southern California. One of these children was a girl of twelve years to whom I gave some Canadian coins. I tried her with my usual trick way of asking how many were five times six and conversely how many were six times five, and found that she did not know either of the answers. The parents were very much distressed about her failure, saying that that was the way the educators of California insisted the children should be taught—no table, none of the old-fashioned memorizing, etc.

Teachers Complain When Parents Teach Alphabet

"The parents had come from some of the eastern states, but had become thoroughly Californiazed in their every respect—except that they disapproved of the new-fangled teaching methods.

"They had attempted to teach the children at home some of those things like the alphabet and the multiplication table; the teacher had found it out and had called on the parents, protesting against their meddling with the children's education.

"And, yet," they, the parents, said, 'California is supposed to have the most advanced educational methods of any state in the country.' This same twelve-year-old girl could read anything and had read voluminously. She knew absolutely nothing about geography; that subject was to come up this next school year.

"You had something the other day which struck my fancy, particularly. It was about the old Castle Square Theater. From 1906 for the following seven years I was editor and manager and reporter, etc., of the Medford Mercury, and during those years I had full swing of the newspaper passes to all of the Boston theaters.

Becomes Regular Patron Of Boston's Theaters

"Never before did I attend the theater very often, but in those years I became a regular at the best shows. Probably twenty-five or thirty times a year I went to the Wednesday matinees at the old Castle Square, perhaps more often than that, and I generally had about the same seats each week. There I recognized, week after week, the same old ladies and other people attending the show and occupying the same seats, eager to see John Craig and his wife and some of the other standbys in the weekly change of bill.

"How in the world those actors could learn a new play each week was beyond my comprehension, but they did and they always got the same cordial applause from the regular attendants every week. The fine looking people who came there each week and the deep interest that they showed was remarkable. They were having a real education."

A New Novel

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

★

'ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY'

CHAPTER ONE

In her small boudoir, once a consecrated chapel, now the annex to a famous suite of reception rooms, Matilda, Countess of Matrosser, sat in a high-backed, luxuriously cushioned chair before a huge fire of cedar and pine logs burning in an open grate.

Her hands were folded in front of her, neither book nor any other form of diversion interfering in the steady effort at listening which had absorbed her for the last hour.

The spell was suddenly broken. She heard at last the sound for which she had waited. She touched the jade knob of an ornamental bell which stood on the table by her side.

"His lordship has arrived," she told the footman who entered promptly. "Please let him know that I am waiting him here."

The man hurried off.

In the hall below there was at once a sound suggesting effusive greeting, and a greeting the new arrival. The latter, a dark-complexioned young man, who was being relieved of his motoring attire, nodded and turned towards the broad staircase.

With his hand already upon the banisters, however, he lingered to ask just one question.

"Any unexpected visitors today, Burrows?" he enquired of the butler.

"No one unexpected that I have heard of, your lordship," the man replied. "Mr Hennerley is here with Lady Alice, and we are expecting a few people to dinner. Only a very small party."

"I was not thinking so much about guests," Matresser admitted. "Mr. Yates is here, I suppose?"

"Certainly, milord. He has been very busy in his room all day."

"The messenger I was expecting would probably have reported to him."

"No one has arrived who has asked for your lordship or for Mr Yates," the butler pronounced. Matresser nodded.

"If anyone should arrive see that I am informed," he said. "The weather is bad enough to stop anyone if they were coming by road."

"I believe, your lordship," Burrows confided, "that Humphreys would like to see you about tomorrow's shooting for a minute or two, or he will come up after dinner if that is more convenient."

"I will see him in the gunroom before I change," Matresser promised. "No, you need not announce me, Burrows. I am sure her ladyship must have heard the car."

MOTHER AND SON

He mounted the stairs with swift if the movements, passed through two very beautiful rooms, one hung with rare tapestry the other decorated by a famous Frenchman of the period of Watteau.

In a few moments he passed into the Sanctuary Chamber as it had been called for generations.

With a slight gesture, half formal perhaps, but entirely natural, he sank on one knee by the side of the woman whose arms were outstretched towards him and drew her into his embrace.

Beraldine," she murmured.

"Dearest"

There were no other words. A moment or two later still, with her fingers upon his cheeks, he leaned a little back.

"You are the most wonderful woman in the world," he declared as he bowed into her deep-set but still brilliant eyes.

"Yours is the complexion of a child. You grow more beautiful with the years."

She laughed softly.

"You will never lose your marvelous gift of flattery, dear Ronald," she said. "Of course I love you to say so but what do my looks matter now?"

"You have a family tradition to uphold," he reminded her. "Every Matresser has married not only a beautiful woman but a woman who has remained beautiful."

AT SINGAPORE?

"When are you prepared to carry on the family record?" she asked.

He saw the slight anxiety with which she was regarding him rose to his feet and touched a bell.

"May I?" he begged. "Just one glass of sherry perhaps, mother, before I go to change. Am I more of a skeleton than ever? It was nothing but a touch of fever which left me long before we passed Gibraltar."

She shook her head.

"Those lines have bitten a little deeper into your face, my son," she told him. "Isn't it time you left off these restless bouts of travelling? Are you not weary of shooting rare animals and discovering hidden cities?"

"Sick to death," he assured her cheerfully.

He strolled over to the small Chippendale sideboard upon which a servant had set out decanters a silver bowl of ice and a cocktail shaker.

"I will mix you the latest concoction in the way of aperitifs—straight from Raffles' Bar at Singapore," he told her.

"I should have liked a lime but lemon must do . . . There. How's that?" he asked a moment or two later.

"Delicious. When were you at Singapore, Ronald?"

"A few months ago," he answered carelessly, "and only for a few hours then. I must tell you all about my travels later on."

She set down her glass for a moment.

"Do you ever tell anyone in the world all about your travels, Ronald?" she asked.

He looked at her with a faint but discerning smile.

A MAN EXPECTED

"There are some things I am saying up, of course," he admitted "When I am Lord Lieutenant of the County, bobbing about opening charity bazaars, blessing all the Boy Scouts and that sort of thing, I shall have to write a book. Then I shall have no more secrets. By-the-by, that reminds me, may I ask, Mrs. Hennerley to have a room prepared for a man who is bringing me down a letter and some papers? It is just an odd job of surveying I did for the government while I was in Africa and they seem to be rather in a hurry to report upon it. He will be here I expect tonight or tomorrow."

"Of course," his mother acquiesced.

"He can have one of the bachelor suites, then he will have his own sittingroom. Will he join the house party? There will be only one or two of us—the Dean and his wife, and Penrose and Margaret Penrose, Stephen and Alice are already here."

"He would rather shut himself up, I expect."

Lady Matresser rose to her feet with a sigh. Her maid was stand ing inquiringly by the portiere.

"Would your ladyship prefer that I came a little later" the young woman suggested.

FOREIGN SERVANTS"

"Not one second later," her mistress replied, glancing at the clock. "You must attend me at once, Hortense. This is my son who is just back from abroad. He is always the severest critic of my appearance so we must take care to satisfy him tonight."

The girl curtsied very slightly.

"I shall do my best to satisfy monsieur," she said. "With madame as subject it should not be difficult."

Matresser nodded politely He was tapping a cigarette against his case but he continued to look across to where the girl was standing holding the curtain back for her mistress

Her eyes drooped respectfully Her manner was a perfect mixture of respect for the master of the house and interest in his arrival

Matresser lit his cigarette and offered his mother his arm

"What a disobedient old dear you are!" he whispered in her ear as Hortense fell behind. "Did I get hers of you—no foreign servants—"

She indulged in a slight grimace

"That is personal mail, my dear Ronald," she remonstrated. "English girls are never a success Don't terrify me," she continued, "you may find worse to come."

His tone was once more light and cheerful

"So long as you have not an Italian chauffeur and half a dozen Russian gardeners," he murmured

Matresser threw himself into a battered easy chair before the fire in the gunroom, lit a cigarette and reflected for a moment.

A few yards away from him was Humphreys, the head keeper, standing with hat in hand.

It was obvious from a certain air of reason and from the grave solemn demeanor that the story which he had just finished concerned matters more serious than the mere arrangement of the day's sport

"This seems a queer sort of business, Humphreys," his master observed. "Sit down while I ask you a few questions."

The man established himself on the extreme edge of a cane chair, dropped his hat into position by his side and nervously half to himself while awaiting his master's interrogation.

"Such a thing has never happened before in my recollection. 'Tis a pity that we did leave off the barbed wire from the gates. 'Tis the wire that does more than anything else in the world to keep out trespassers."

"Was there any vehicle left lying about?" Matresser asked.

"None as I did see, milord."

"Not even a bicycle?"

Not of any sort, milord. It seemed to me from a casual glance around like as though he were trying to reach the Great House by a short cut across the turnips by the side of Farmer Reynolds' covert.

"A vexing thing for him to do for we put nine to a dozen covers of birds in before sundown and

Continued on Page 30

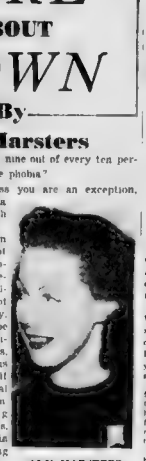
GIRL ABOUT TOWN

—By—

Ann Marsters

Did you know that nine out of every ten persons have at least one phobia?

That means, unless you are an exception, that you have a phobia yourself—even though you don't realize it.



ANN MARSTERS

The most common phobias are fear of darkness, of the unknown, of poverty, responsibility, age, illness, crowds, loss of love, health or beauty.

Phobias mustn't be confused with ordinary, every-day fears, because none of us would last very long if we didn't have normal fears. Without them we'd all be going around petting lions, crossing the ocean in canoes, and shooting BB guns at the cop on the corner.

But if you live in constant fear of the house catching on fire—then you have something there, and it's a phobia.

Fear of Love Rare, Then It's Selfishness

The rarest of phobias is a morbid fear of falling in love. And psychologists will tell you that such a phobia indicates extreme selfishness.

Another fairly common one is microbiophobia—a fear of germs. They say that England's Queen Mother Mary has it to such an extent that she orders all money sterilized before she will touch it.

Then there's one called erythrophobia—a distinct aversion to anything red. So if he tells you that he doesn't like your bright nail polish or your painted lips, it may be that he's the victim of a phobia instead of mere priggishness.

We aren't born with phobias. We acquire them through various incidents in our impressionable years. And it's almost impossible to overcome a phobia, once it gets a grip on you.

• • •

WINDOW BONERS—Something should be done to protect those lovely conscienceless ladies who display the latest fashions in the shop windows around town.

Whoever dresses them is becoming very careless. We've noticed, on more than one occasion, that these lovely ladies have shocking, ugly runs in their stockings.

We saw two such errors in a Summer street window. And just around the corner, in a Washington street window, we saw a young, waxen lady trying to look nonchalant in a raccoon coat. But she must have felt pretty uncomfortable—because her shoes were on the wrong feet!

Nice Radio All Ready For a Knockout, Maybe

If the person who arranged the window display in a Bedford street furniture store has been looking for his hammer, he will find it on the table in front of the radio in his model sitting room.

• • •

Although I love you, dear, I often wish
That you'd been born a bird or beast or fish.
But since you are a very charming person,
My state of mind grows worse—and even worsen.

I think of all the heartaches I would save
Were you a grizzly bear within a cage
Were you a bird that flew from tree to tree,
I could be light of heart and fancy free.

And if you were a fish within the brine,
I'd catch you with my little hook and line'

NANCY NYE

• • •

Music With Cocktails And Newest Bargains

COCKTAIL NOTE:—There's an especially pleasant atmosphere in the cocktail room of the Swedish restaurant, the Viking, in Stuart street. Mel Von plays his violin to you, accompanied by a dandy pianist, Don Tiffany. (They can play Swedish music—as well as Tiger Rag.)

• • •

SHOPPING HINTS:—You shouldn't miss the I. Miller shoe sale at Jordan's. New fall shoes that are usually $13.75 to $14.75, are now $9.90 . . . Negligees make nice Christmas presents, don't they? Two sweet models at Chandler's for $10.95. Soft rayon satin with fine lace in the most appropriate places . . . Wait 'til you see the wedding gown that's going to be in Jay's window tomorrow. Bride's and bridesmaids' gowns by Klara Tudos—and they're something entirely new and breath-takingly lovely. . . . White's has some velvet evening wraps and flowing capes that will capture your fancy. From $16.95 to $29.95. One model is most dramatic —black velvet, fitted to the waist, and gold braid from the shoulders down the side front . . . If you want to look even more young and gay and prettier than you are, Hovey's has some "ingenue" taffeta evening gowns that will do you a world of good. (And they're not expensive.)

Roxbury Boy, 10, Buried Here After Missing Since Wharf Visit

Last Seen Thursday by Mother; Loves to Watch Boats

Entering their activities in the vicinity of the banana wharfs in Atlantic avenue, police today hunted for a 10 year old Roxbury boy missing since 4 p. m. Thursday.

The child, Ralph Chubbuck of Washington street, was last seen near the wharfs at 11 p. m. Thursday, according to his mother, Mrs. Leslie Chubbuck. He was with a young companion at the time she said.

Though the wharves are six miles from his home Mrs Chubbuck said the boy has always been fascinated by the arrival and departure of the fruit ships and has frequently journeyed to Atlantic avenue to watch them.

She is fearful something may have happened to her son who she said has never before left home.

The boy is four feet in height with dark hair blue eyes and light complexion. He wore a dark blue zipper jacket, gray tweed trousers red and brown stockings and black low shoes.

MRS. EDWARD J. MANNIX
Grieved Here

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

Mrs. E. J. Mannix Rites Friday in Somerville

Film Magnate's Wife Victim in a Crash In California

Fugal funeral services for Mrs Edward J. Mannix formerly of Somerville, wife of the general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California, will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Catherine's Church Somerville.

Mrs Mannix, 37, was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Palm Springs.

With Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy among the pallbearers, services for Mrs. Mannix were held today at Beverly Hills Cal. in the Church of the Good Shepherd

Mrs. Mannix was noted as a lavish Hollywood hostess Her husband and sister Mrs. Lawrence Dervin, will bring the body here. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery Brookline.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. James Fitzmaurice of Summer street, Somerville, two brothers, James and William Fitzmaurice of Belmont, and four sisters, Mrs. Ethel McGrew of Belmont and the Misses Mary, Katherine and Anna, all of Somerville.

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY--that great storewide event formerly held the day after Thanksgiving

Annual November

MARK DOWN

Reductions of 20 to 50%

WOMEN'S DRESSES — Fourth Floor

8 Dinner gowns, originally 12.95 and 15.00, price 9.75
10 Street dresses, originally 16.95, price 12.00
10 Black or navy sheers, originally 9.95, price 7.50
9 Afternoon dresses, originally 16.95, price 12.00
5 Nail head and embroidered dresses, originally 16.95, price 12.00
10 Afternoon, street dresses, originally 19.95, price 14.00
12 Afternoon dresses, nail heads, beads, originally 12.95, price 9.00
15 Half size dresses, afternoon styles, originally 14.95, price 10.00

MISSES' DRESSES — Fifth Floor

35 Prints, plaids, some jackets, originally 5.95, price 3.95
40 Pastel sports dresses for cruises, originally 5.95, price 3.95
20 Pastel and print dresses, originally 10.95 to 12.95, price 7.95
10 Sheers and nets, originally 14.95, price 10.00
28 Sheer dresses in town tones, originally 16.95, 19.95, price 14.95
45 Pastels with contrasting belts, originally 7.95, price 5.95
5 Rayon crepe dresses, originally 14.95 to 19.95, price 8.95
12 Printed dresses and crepes, originally 12.95, 14.95, price 7.95
8 Two piece wool and jacket dresses, originally 19.95, price 14.95

FUR COATS — Second Floor

2 Swagger coats of brown lapin, originally 55.00, price 32.50
4 Luxuriously soft brown lapins, originally 67.50, price 47.50
3 Kaffe kid coats, swagger lines, originally 195.00, price 136.00
1 Small collared grey Persian lamb, originally 595.00, price 398.00
1 Grey Persian coat, swagger lines, originally 395.00, price 289.00
1 Mole coat, squared shoulders, originally 195.00, price 136.00
1 Carcssingly soft mole coat, size 40, originally 250.00, price 189.00
5 Raccoon coats, shawl or small collars, originally 295.00, price 136.00
1 Hudson seal dyed muskrat coat, originally 250.00, price 189.00
1 Squirrel shoulder black caracul, originally 195.00, price 139.00

WOMEN'S COATS — Third Floor

3 Beaver, skunk, fox trim coats, originally 78.00, 85.00 price .....
3 Blue dyed fox shawl collar coats, originally 65.00, price 49.95
2 Brown coats, skunk collar, pockets, originally 68.00, price 25.00
2 Kolinsky on brown coats, originally 79.95, price 49.95
1 Coat with skunk border, collar, originally 100.00, price 68.00
9 Herrin tweed coats, originally 25.00, price 19.95
5 Camel's Hair and wool coats, originally 19.95, price 12.50
4 Mole collared casual coats, originally 78.00, price 58.00

MISSES' COATS — Third Floor

10 Persian lamb trimmed black coats, originally 78.00, price 39.95
3 Green or grey coats with grey Persian, originally 65.00, price 49.95
3 Beaver and Persian trimmed coats, originally 85.00 price 68.00
9 Camel's hair and wool coats, originally 25.00, price 17.00
16 Tweeds, fleeces, natural wools, originally 25.00, price 12.50
10 Black coats with Persian lamb, originally 78.00, price 49.95
6 Flecked tweeds, beautiful colors, originally 29.95, price 19.95

HATS — Street Floor

20 Small dressy hats, dark colors, originally 3.95, price 1.95
25 Turbans and off-the-face hats, originally 3.95, price 1.95
10 Large headsize turbans and brotons, originally 3.95, price 1.95
18 Tailored hats, Black brown, navy wine, originally 3.95, price 1.95

ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

105 Zephyr two-piece dresses, sizes 14-20, reduced to 3.95
236 Scarfs, square and triangle, originally 50c to 1.50, price 39c
248 Printed linen sport handkerchiefs, originally 25c, price 19c
339 Pre. famous name fabric gloves, originally 1.00, price 69c
300 Silk crepe and rayon outer ties, originally 1.00, price 89c
310 Pre. two thread chiffon silk stockings, originally 1.00, price 59c
205 "Stayfast" bombeg vests, bloomers, pantes, reduced to 49c
450 Imported linen embroidered handkerchiefs, originally 25c, price 19c
736 Pre. imported kid, suede, capeskin gloves, reduced to 1.29
110 Pre. Century Brand ringless chiffon stockings, originally 87c, pair 69c

Hundreds of items not advertised—look for special markdown signs

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

VIVID drama based on the stage and screen play, "The Petrified Forest," will have the "Radio Theater" hour spotlight (WNAC) this evening.

When the 9 to 10 o'clock impression comes through again tonight, Cecil B. De Mille will be directing Herbert Marshall and Margaret Sullavan in the striking Robert Sherwood story.

This marks the first air appearance for Herbert Marshall since he scored so sharply and splendidly as a punch hitter for Don Ameche during the well known Sunday night hour where Edgar Bergen and Nelson Eddy hold forth. Leslie Howard and Bette Davis were co-starred in the screen version of "The Petrified Forest" and De Mille is eager to stage the "talkie" adaptation.

"N. F. T."

Classic college songs that have thrilled the packed stands at football games this fall will be featured on the "Contented Hour" program this evening (WNAC) at 10 o'clock when the orchestra conducted by Frank Black and the vocal ensemble including the Nobles Cadi chorusters offer an eastern medley that embraces the West Point's "On, Brave Old Army Team," "Anchors Aweigh" of the Annapolis midshipmen, Georgia's "Rambling Wreck" "Harvardiana," Princeton's Cannon Song," and many others.

Gracie Allen will reveal how to eat your turkey and have it, too, in her broadcast with her fellow-trouper George Burns Tony Martin tenor and Ray Noble's Orchestra (WNAC) tonight at 8 o'clock and until 8:30 p. m.

The highlight of the Burns and Allen program on this festive occasion will be Gracie's disclosure of her own individual recipe for plum pudding.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the subject of an address by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan in the "National Radio Forum" this evening (WBZ) from 7:30 to 11:00.

Senator Vandenberg is expected to discuss the problems that confront the country and the extraordinary session of Congress, recently convened.

An outstanding Republican member of the Senate Mr. Vandenberg has very definite ideas about what should be done with regard to certain New Deal laws now on the statute books among them the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act.

CONCERT COLOR

Margaret Speaks returns to the broadcast tonight (WNAC) from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, after a four-week concert tour in the South.

She will go on tour again after this program, singing in Schenectady, N. Y., on December 2 and with the Portland, Oregon Symphony Orchestra in Portland on December 13.

Her next concert on the air waves will be from Radio City on December 27. Richard Crooks, the program's tenor star, will be heard next Monday evening.

Miss Speaks featured solo tonight will be La Rondine, the waltz song from the Puccini operetta of that name, which is seldom heard in this country.

Formally referred to by the plebian, but affectionate title of "beer mug," the National Broadcasting company's portable ultra-high-frequency radio transmitter will be turned into a smart flower muff for duty at the "Fashion Futures" broadcast (WNAC) this evening between 10:30 and 10:45 p. m.

The nature of the affair to be broadcast determined this sudden swank for the small double-handled silver box that serves as a complete broadcasting unit.

Some 2000 stylists, newspaper and magazine fashion editors, wholesale and retail executives of the fashion industry will gather in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, arrayed in formal dress to witness an elaborate pageant of America's most important styles, as selected by The Fashion Group.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WNEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of The Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh S. Johnson and his news comments.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Alfred Wallenstein's symphony orchestra with Margaret Speaks, soprano, and the Choral Singers.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens with Susanne Fisher, soprano, and Lucy Monroe, soprano, starring in "La Boheme"

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Clark Dennis, tenor, and Ted Weems' Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater, with Herbert Marshall and Margaret Sullivan in "The Petrified Forest" under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum, presenting Senator Arthur H Vandenberg of Michigan discussing the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

10:30 p. m.—WNEX—Testimonial Dinner to Bernard MacFadden by the American Legion Air Service Post.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.

9:40 a. m.—WNEX—Songs of Italy.

10:00 a. m.—WEEI—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

11:15 a. m.—WNEX—Rental Bureau with Barbara Holmes of the Boston Evening American.

Family's Health Rests Largely With Mothers

Must Take Care of Self And Watch Others, Says Bundesen

This is the seventh of a series of twelve articles by Dr. Bundesen, head of the Chicago health department and distinguished authority on public health. If you are a factory worker, watch for Dr. Bundesen's article tomorrow It will be of special interest to you.

By Dr. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

You can do much to prevent colds from striking down members of your family You can do this by seeing to it that they have the proper diet, and also by controlling the family health habits.

Insist upon the bedroom windows always being partly open so that the house does not get too warm, and so that there is always an abundance of fresh air

Urge the children and father too, to get out-of-doors each day and take plenty of exercise And don't forget to take enough time to keep yourself fit.

Mother must be sure that the children do not get overtired, that they go to bed on time, so that they have the necessary hours of sleep and get plenty of rest and that they get rid of their body wastes regularly, so that the poisons of these wastes do not lower resistance of their bodies

FIRST DAY IMPORTANT

Too often, mothers allow their children to go to school when they are "coming down" with a cold because they fear the youngster will get behind in his school work. This is a mistake

That first day in bed is often the difference between a serious sickness and a much milder one.

Mother should insist that any member of the family, who appears to be coming down with a cold go to bed If there is a baby in the home, mother should be especially careful that no one with a cold comes in close contact with the little one

She should remember that a little cold in a big person may oftentimes develop into a big cold in a little person.

Pneumonia is one of the terrifying ravagers of young children, and a mother should always see that her baby is not exposed to colds unnecessarily.

When a member of the household has a cold, the dishes and utensils he uses should be washed separately and rinsed in boiling water. The dishes for the sick person should be kept apart from the dishes used by the rest of the family.

SEPARATE DRINKING GLASS

Any one who has a cold should not be allowed to prepare the food for others.

Mother should see, too that each member of the family has his own drinking glass in the bathroom and the kitchen. A "common" drinking glass might cause a cold to "go through" an entire family

So, by wise methods, a mother can practically quarantine another member of the family who has a cold, so that the chances of others catching it from him will be very much lessened

The mother should arrange the diet so that every member of the family gets plenty of fruits vegetables, milk, eggs, meat and whole grain cereals.

She should plan to have them all take a vitamin "D" preparation such as cod liver oil, to make up for the lack of sunshine during the winter months

The children need vegetables both fresh and cooked, especially during the winter months

Many doctors believe that the dread disease, rheumatic fever—a disease which may injure permanently the heart and joints of the child—occurs in the fall and winter months because at that time children are more likely to get enough vitamin "C" foods, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, in their diet when children do not like vegetables because they are not properly prepared Therefore, mother should see that the vegetables both look good and taste good

A small glass of tomato juice or grapefruit juice or orange juice every day, will give the child the vitamin "C" he needs

Train the small child not to pick up food from the floor Germs are carried into the house on the soles of shoes and this may be the way infections get into the home

A special floor covering is easily washed with soap and water. Keep the floor clean of germ-laden dirt tracked in from the outside.

FAMILY NEEDS MOTHER

Be sure that the children get plenty of exercise during the winter months. If they are warmly clad, playing and running, give them a chance to breathe deeply changing bodies with oxygen and stimulating the circulation and other body processes Outdoor exercise but is necessary

Finally, remember that your family needs you You are too precious to have anything happen to you. Do not neglect your own health by failing to take care of yourself while caring for the rest of the family

Watch for tomorrow's article on "If you are a factory worker."

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LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
HERBERT MARSHALL
MARGARET SULLAVAN
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
DONALD WEEK
IN
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
From Robt. E. Sherwood's play
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M. BOSTON TIME
WEEI
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network
TUESDAY 11:15 A. M.
BARBARA HOLMES' regular weekly rental broadcast featuring desirable rentals for immediate occupancy.
STATION WMEX

STARTS TOMORROW
Cinnamon Bear
on the Air!
every evening at 5:15
WAAB
MOTHERS—FATHERS! Tune in—your children will enjoy this clean wholesome series of amusing programs.
P. S. NO shooting, stabbing, or gang wars
A CHRISTMAS STORY BY CUSHMAN BAKERY

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:30—Community Voice.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
2:00—Musical Ensemble
2:15—Education Department.
2:30—Alma Bichard, piano
2:45—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:05—Stock market quotations.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4:30—Time Signal

JOE PALOOKA

MISS ALLURE—I WANT YOU TO STUDY YOUR SCRIPT TONIGHT, YOU GAVE US A LOT OF UH—DELAYS TODAY!
OH I KNOW—I MEAN AND IE IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR MARVELESS DIRECTION AND YOUR BRILLYUNT—YOU KNOW—WHY I'LL BET WE'D HAVE LOST THE WHOLE DAY.
OH IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BE SO BRILLYUNT AND REALLY YOU'RE VERY ATTRACTIVE TOO.
LISTEN MY DEAR—I HAVE A SWELL WIFE AND I'M INTERESTED IN MY JOB, AND YOU SHOULD BE IN YOURS IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

The Old Malarkey

SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9 SAID JOHN SILTON DEN HIDDEN IN THE MYSTERY DOOR BEHIND THE FASCINATING WELL
MEANWHILE
HERE IT IS, BUT IT'S BOLTED ON THE INSIDE
LET'S LOOK FOR A STRONG HUNK!
THEN I'LL BREAK IT OPEN!

Behind the Sliding Wall

WE'RE TRAPPED!
QUIET, KEEP MOVING BACK!—MAYBE THERE'S A WAY OUT
AND SO THE DOWEL SPLINTERS UNDER JOHNNY'S POWERFUL EFFORTS
THERE'S SOMETHING IN THERE—I HEARD VOICES!
COME OUT, WHOEVER YOU ARE, OR I'LL FIRE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

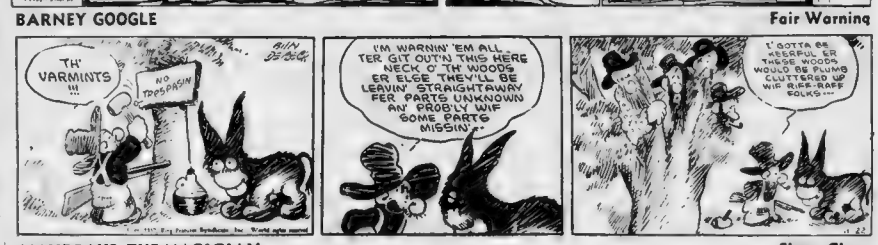
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Roy Leaps to the Rescue

CLARK DILLON A PACIFIC ISLAND SPOILED BOY EDUCATES ROY IN THE FACT THAT MONEY CAN DO ANYTHING
THE TWO RAW HANDS ENCOUNTER. ROY AND CLARK AND CLARK DELIBERATELY PICK A FIGHT
IT ENDS WITH CLARK FALLING INTO THE CANAL
ROY FEARLESSLY JUMPS IN TO SAVE CLARK
HELP! HELP!
THE APPROACHES CLARK FROM THE REAR, ALMOST FELLED BY THE STRUGGLING BOY TO GRAB HIM BY THE NECK
PLACING ONE HAND UNDER CLARK'S CHIN ROY PULLS HIS HEAD BACK, AS IN HIS OTHER HAND HE RAISES HIS KNIFE TO A HORIZONTAL POSITION FOR CLARK'S NECK
I'LL GET YOU—SURE, FOR SURE—THIS!
SYMBOLS USED ON MAPS
X PROSPECT
PAVED, OIL OR GRAVEL
RUNS SMOOTH
OIL WELL
BRIDGES
GENERAL STANDARD
CONCRETE
ARCH
SUSPENSION
FOOT
PIERS
FORD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Fair Warning


TH' VARMINTS
NO TRESPASSIN
AIN'T BE BACK
I'M WARNIN' 'EM ALL TER GIT OUTTA THIS HERE NECK O' THE WOODS ER ELSE THEY'LL BE LEAVIN' STRAIGHTAWAY FER PARTS UNKNOWN AN' PROB'LY WIF SOME PARTS MISSIN'—
I'LL GOTTA BE KEEPIN' ER THESE WOODS WOULD BE RUNNIN' CLUTTERED UP WIF RIGHT SCARE FOLKS—

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Sharp Claws

MANDRAKE—HAVE YOU FORGIVEN ME FOR WHAT I DID—WITH THE PEARLS? I AM SO SORRY.
OF COURSE, LILLI, MARY'S FORGIVEN AND I'VE FORGOTTEN—THAT'S THE END OF IT.
MANDRAKE, YOU'VE WATCHED OVER ME LIKE A FAIRY GODFATHER. I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL EVER BE ABLE TO REPAY YOU.
REPAY ME? IT'S FUN TO HELP PEOPLE, MARY, WHEN IT YOU FOUND THAT OUT?
WELL—YOU MUST ALWAYS FOLLOW HIM AROUND, HUH?
I DON'T FOLLOW HIM AROUND, LILLI, HE'S BEEN SO NICE TO ME AND—
"HE'S BEEN ZO NICE TO ME" BAH! YOU LEETLE MOUSE—ALWAYS WHIMPERING—ALWAYS TRYING TO GET HIS SYMPATHY—!
TOMORROW—THE MOUSE BURNS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WNEX—199.9 M	820 K—WHDH—381 M
12:30 Helen Trent, Drama "Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hats of Day	Noonday Revue	12:30
12:45	Farm and Home Hour	Man on Street	Italian Program	News	Noonday Revue	12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch.	1:00
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Rebecca Bacharach	Musical Mailbox	Italian Melodies	1:15
1:30 A. Crime's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Jack and Loretta	R. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	Headliners	1:30
1:45 Ruth Lyon and Orch.	Hartwell and Orch.		R. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	Carol and Sully	1:45
2:00 Thru a Woman's Eyes	Stroller's Matinee	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Voice of Experience	Past Joyce, Songs	2:00
2:15 Dalton Brothers	Stroller's Matinee	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Charitable Societies	2:15
2:30 School Of Air	Let's Talk It Over	Ranch Boys	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Bert Mueller, Piano	2:30
2:45 School Of Air	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Black Magic	2:45
3:00 News	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	John Kiley, Organ	News	3:00
3:15 Romantic Music	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Rand Smith, songs	3:15
3:30 Jessie Peabody	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45 Exchange Program	Rochester Concert	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ten Time Concert	3:45
4:00 Between Bookends	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	School Drama	Melody Parade	Afternoon Musicale	4:00
4:15 Meet the Stars	Club Matinee	Guiding Light	Racing Matinee	Melody Parade	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 House Questions	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy	House of MacGregor	4:30
4:45 Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Melodeers	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	B. Stewart, songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Life of M. Southern	Don Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Boston Flour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Bobby and Bell	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues	5:30
5:45 Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall Orch.	Comic Page Club	Warshaw's band	5:45
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	News	6:00
6:15 Musical Interlude	Dance Revue	Spotlight Revue	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	Ravelers	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:30
6:45 Fehr Marcella	Lowell Thomas	Jack Smith's Orch.	Racing Results	Marshall Morrell's Orch.	Time Signal	6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmy McHale's Orch.		7:00
7:15 Woman's View Point	Three Cheers	Uncle Ezra	Dance Party	Five Star Final		7:15
7:30 Radio Gazette	Lum and Abner	Victor Arden's Orch.	Harvard Series	Sweet Music		7:30
7:45 Banks Carter	C. Johnson, songs	Four Stars Tonight	On Wings of Song	Three Shadows		7:45
8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Burns and Allen	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Charles Gaylord Orch.	"Wordcasting"	8:00
8:15 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Song Stories	Forno and Allen	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Charles Gaylord Orch.	Gangplank	8:15
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Broad Walker	8:30
8:45 Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Mechanx's Congregation	Mechanx's Congregation	Billy Dooley's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Mechanx's Congregation	Musical Cartoons	Billy Dooley's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour	9:30
9:45 Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons	Musical Cartoons	Amateur Hour	9:45
10:00 Wayne King's Music	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	Johnnie Long's Orch.	Johnnie Long's Orch.	Amateur Hour	10:00
10:15 Wayne King's Music	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	Johnnie Long's Orch.	Johnnie Long's Orch.	Amateur Hour	10:15
10:30 Brave New World	Radio Forum	Fashion Features	Lew Conrad's Orch.	MacFadden Dancer		
10:45 Brave New World	Radio Forum	Music for Moderns	Fashion Show	Al Pierotti		
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Marshall Morrell's Orch.		
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch.	As You Desire It	Joe Smith's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Day's End		
11:30 Sammy Kay's Orch.	As You Desire It	Benny Meroff's Orch.	Impressions	Maurice Rocco's Orch.		
11:45 Sammy Kay's Orch.	As You Desire It	Benny Meroff's Orch.	Impressions	Maurice Rocco's Orch.		
12:00 C. Hamilton's Orch.	Bobby Becker's Orch	Eh Dunizig's Orch.	News	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Come Page Club	
12:15 C. Hamilton's Orch.	Bobby Becker's Orch.	Eh Dunizig's Orch.	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Charles Gaylord Orch.	at 5:45 p. m.	
12:30 Orn Tucker's Orch.	Lang Thompson Orch.	Earl Munn' Orch.				

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOV. 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WNEX—199.9M	820 K—WHDH—381 M
8:00 Jimmie and Dick	Serenade	Musical Roundup	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Mac and Moore	George and Juanita	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:15
8:30 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Journal of Living	Musical Timetable	Italradio	8:30
8:45 What's New?	Musical Clock	Journal of Living	Musical Timetable	Italradio	8:45
9:00 N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Household Hannah	Charm Mirror	Christian Science	Italradio	9:00
9:15 N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Household Talk	Merry-Go-Round	Novelty Newscast	News	9:15
9:30 Mr. Sunshine	As You Like It	Food News	Merry-Go-Round	Piano Moods	Cooking School	9:30
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Aunt Ann Air	Young Widder Jones	Mess Interviews	Songs of Italy	Cooking School	9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15 Myrt and Marge	Ma Perkins	Judd's Other Wife	Chore Loft	Flashes of Truth	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30 Emily Post	Melody Time	Just Plain Bill	Get Thin to Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Carolyne Pryce	Home Forum	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	The O'Neills	David Harum	Louis Rich's Orch.	Songs by Jacqueline	Cottage Hawaiians	11:00
11:15 Magazine of Air	Road of Life	Backstage Wife	Melody Strings	Rental Bureau	Melody Moments	11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Hi Boys	Loo Frondberg Orch.	W. Hawkins, songs	Let's Dance	11:30
11:45 Real Life Stories	Ed Mac Hugh	Mystery Chef	Information Service	Breed Walker	Keyboards in Harmony	11:45

Listen to Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 P. M. on WNEX.

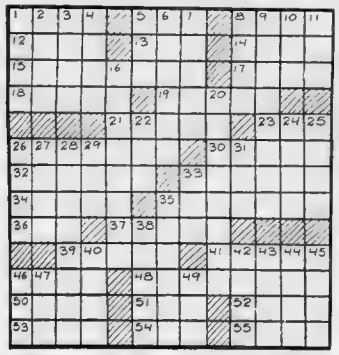
Short Wave Slate

Here P M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—Loodon	31.55
1:30-6.00	7RO—Rome	25.68
2:00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	O1A—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	30 00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scollay Theater this week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—liquefy
5—mournful
8—musical pipe
12—melody
13—war aviator
14—arrow poison
15—examines
17—to take out
18—alloy
19—weasel-like carnivore
21—blunder
23—prate
26—draws
30—think
32—mountain in Armenia
33—covered with a glassy coating
34—French poet and dramatist
35—points of a pawl
36—suffix used to indicate fullness
37—efface
38—others
41—large pony imported from Afghanistan
46—cylindrical vessel
48—river in Texas
50—exclamation to attract attention
51—put on
52—morose
53—soft masses of fibrous material
54—inkworm
55—epochs

VERTICAL

1—disable
2—eagle
3—roll
4—sandalled deer-like
5—cavity
6—performers
7—with briskness (mus.)
8—drive
9—give force to
10—elongated fish
11—river in Scotland
16—promoted
20—public vehicles
22—weak as flax
24—the dill
25—articles of furniture
26—groove
27—God of love
28—refined
29—masculine name
31—woman
33—aeriform fluid
35—minister
38—English novelist
40—charity
42—measure of land
43—a farmer in South Africa
44—bones
45—cereal grasses
46—foot of an animal
47—a sunk fence
49—cuckoo

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

A	L	P	L	A	D	E	S	C	U	B				
S	E	R	A	T	I	L	E	A	L	A				
H	I	E		C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	R		
	S	T	E	M		I		T	E	E				
S	T	E	A	D	E		P	I	S	T	I	L	E	
C	A	N	T		S	C	O	O	T		O	S		
A	P	T		T	A	L	O	N		A	G	O		
P	I		T	R	I	A	L		W	R	E	N		
A	S	P	H	A	L	T		M	E	S	S	Y		
		E	E	N		L	E	N	E					
I	R	O	N	S	I	D	E	S		N	E	E		
N	U	N		I	R	E	N	A		I	C	Y		
M	E	Y		T	E	N	D	S		C	U	E		

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

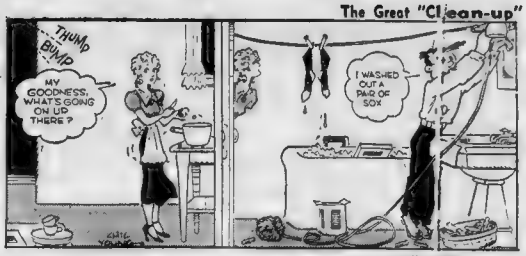
city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BLONDIE

BLONDIE—WHERE ARE THE SOAP-CHIPS AND THE WASH-BOARD?
IN THE BASEMENT—IN THE LAUNDRY
AW MIE ARE TEJTHES—AND CMES—E?
THEY'RE IN THE BASKET ON THE BACK PORCH
11-22

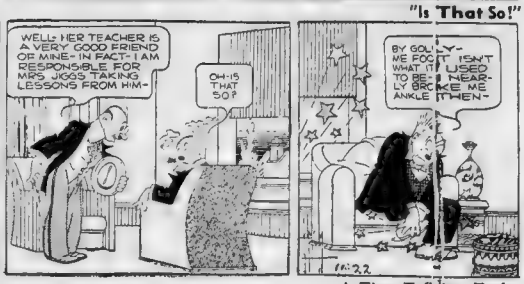
The Great "Clean-up"



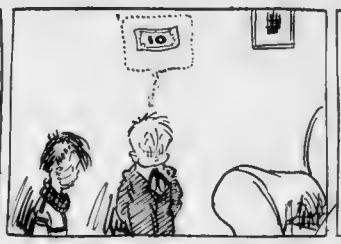
BRINGING UP FATHER

MR JIGGS—I REPRESENT THE RADIO AND PIANO COMPANY—
WHICH ARE YOU? THE RADIO OR THE PIANO—AND WHY THIS CALL?
WELL—I KNOW YOU HAVE A PIANO AND THAT YOUR WIFE TAKES SINGING LESSONS—
SO DO ALL TH' NEIGHBORS FOR TEN BLOCKS AROUND—
11-22

"Is That So!"


WELL—HER TEACHER IS A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE—IN FACT—I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR MRS JIGGS TAKING LESSONS FROM HIM—
OH—IS THAT SO?
BY GOLLY—ME FOOT ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE—I NEARLY BROKE ME ANKLE THEN—
11-22

SKIPPY



A Time-Talking Task

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Oil on Troubled Waters

THIS IS DREADFUL—THE DISHES ARE WASHED PERFECTLY—DID ABBY DARE TO TEACH YOU TO DO THE WORK OF A COMMON SERVANT? I CAN SEE THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME YOU HAVE WASHED DISHES!
PLEASE, MRS. WAITE—I ME AN, MOTHER—ABBY DIDN'T TEACH ME—I GUESS I ALWAYS KNEW HOW TO WASH DISHES. IT DON'T HURT ANY KID TO WASH DISHES—HONEST, IT DON'T—PLEASE DON'T BE MAD AT ME—

POLLY AND HER PALS

Mrs. Perkins Takes a Bow

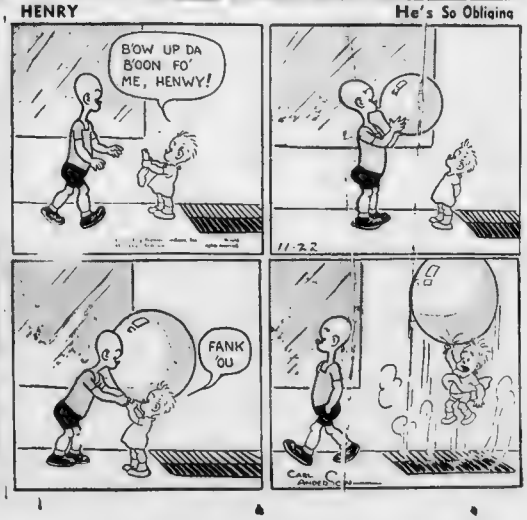
ROOM AND BOARD

A Good Idea

BUT SHUCKS, BUD, THAT WARN'T NOTHIN'!—ONE TIME AFTER A BIG GUN-FIGHT WITH TH' BEELER BOYS, I HAD FORTY-SEVEN BULLETS IN ME,—WAL,—I LIMPS OVER TO TH' HOSPITAL AN' TH' DOC SAYS TH' JOB IS TOO MUCH FOR HIM,—AN' HE SAYS,—TERRY, CAN YOU STAND HEAT?—I NODS YES—AN' HE PUTS ME ON A PACK-MULE AN' TAKES ME OVER TH' RIDGE TO TH' SMELTERS!
I BELIEVE IT!—YOUR NOSE IS STILL RED FROM TH' HEAT!
NOW LOOK,—INSTEAD OF GETTING BURNED WHEN HE CLAIMS YOU'RE AN OLD GAMBLER HE KNEW,—WHY DON'T YOU PLAY TH' SAME FLUTE ON HIM BY RECOGNIZING HIM AS AN OLD CATTLE-RUSTLER 'AND BANDIT, INSTEAD OF A SHERIFF, AS HE SAYS HE IS?
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHIN' THERE!
HOW WARS BEGIN—
11-22

HENRY

He's So Obliging



FOLEY'S PLAY SILENCES HARLOW CRITICS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Delirium at Dusk: *Or Harlow's* Faith in Foley

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL VICTORY OVER YALE is more than the year's best sport romance or the difference between 13 and 6. It is the story of a coach's clear insight into human worth and his faith in a boy. Without this there would not not have been any Harvard victory or any delirium in the dusk. The boy is Frank Foley and the coach, of course, is Dick Harlow.

The real story of Harvard's victory begins on October 16 in the Municipal Stadium at Baltimore where Harvard was playing its first major game of the autumn against Navy. And that day Foley, who weighs a scant 157, was kicked around by a fickle fate. He fumbled Navy's first two punts and he muffed two vital passes, AUSTEN LAKE one of which bounced off his chest in the end zone. So the score was 0-0 and Harvard came home thwarted of a well-earned triumph and grinding its back molars over what might have been. It was a calamity to Dick Harlow, too, though he didn't say so out loud.

In the week that followed Harlow received a snowfall of vexed letters, some of them anonymous and some signed, but all imploring him to give Foley back to the scrubs, or make him a cymbal player in the band or introduce him to some nice football girl as a grandstand escort. And other word-of-mouth missionaries came to pray Harlow to spare them and the lad the agonies of further failure.

Harlow smiled. You have never heard true originality till you have heard Harlow laugh. He does not blurt a routine, laymen's Ha-ha. He sneezes a little c-u-chu-chu which works upward from his breast in quick bursts like the plunger in a bicycle pump.

So Harlow laughed and said soothing things which, if they carried no sting, neither gave the critics satisfaction. Harlow has the gift of ignoring football fanatics.

* * *

Faith in Late October

NOW MOST COLLEGE COACHES IN A BUSINESS that depends on mathematical margins, luck and the length of a pass catcher's finger nails, would have promptly pigeon holed Foley as an offering to alumni peace.

But not Harlow.

I recall sitting in his hallway office late in October while he talked about young Foley and tapped the end of his stogie into a Lehigh Valley ash tray, which was nothing more than a tin pedding-pan. Harlow fancies his ash trays large. He seemed to think they give him emotional outlet.

"Somewhere in his system," said he of young Frank, "the boy has some nerve big." And when Harlow talks it is not the incisive, nasal bark of the major version college coach. Harlow speaks with the velvet persuasion of a pastor addressing his flock.

"Im not going to quit on the lad," he said. Harlow's eyes are blue and he squints sidewise as a means of emphasis. So Harlow squinted sidewise on that late October afternoon when Foley was still in the popular doghouse.

Still, in the Dartmouth and Princeton games, the boy sat huddled in his sheepskin and the critics grinned self congratulation at having sown the seed of distrust in Harlow's mind. The fact was that Foley had a badly bruised leg and was marked invalid on the squad's chart, and Harlow never uses a boy with a crick, sprain or ache—be it ever so humble. So he did not use Foley.

* * *

BUT WHEN THE ARMY GAME ARRIVED young Frank was sound again while three of the regular backs had various muscular miseries. So Foley went in and, though he blew hot in spots, he blew equally cold in others, fumbling to Army most painfully in that fatal Fourth quarter and setting up a situation which made Ralph Pope's following muff ruinous.

So again the Vox Pops wailed vituperation by mail and again Harlow grunted his chu-chu-chu. In his inner mind he had recognized qualities in Foley which a surface eye could not measure. For Harlow's trade is based on the chemistry of boyhood and he knows by 25 years of dealings, what sort of stuff a kid has hidden. But he knew, too, that if he permitted against popular clamor and the youth failed conspicuously on the super-ultra day, it might start the frog chorus bleating faintly, a chirp that has meant the knell of many a coaching career.

Harlow did not quit.

He started Foley in Saturday's Yale game despite protests from die-hard critics up to the day of the contest. And this time the flower of his faith passed from bud to blossom. For young Frank proved the man of the hour—not just Saturday's sixty-minutes, but the hours of failure that had passed since 1933 when Harvard last beat Yale.

* * *

Fulfillment at Twilight

WHAT DID FOLEY DO? Among many minor feats he tossed the touchdown pass to Don Daughters in the second period. And there is a story behind that. For, an instant before Foley called the play Line-coach Ray Crouthers had telephoned down from the observation post on the West tower saying, "When you get the chance send in a substitute. Yale's 2-2 defense is wide open in the middle." And even as Crouthers spoke Foley called the play, flinging a pass to the indicated spot. Proving what? That he was awake to opportunity and had the mental spark which Harlow suspected.

In the third quarter Foley scored the touchdown that dissolved the 6-6 tie. And there again lies a story. For between the halves and before the final Yale flurr and Harvard flow, Harlow had drawn the boy aside in the players' cave under the stadium slopes and said, "Frank, I want you to know you have more than justified my confidence" and the lad had said simply, "Thank you, sir!"

Perhaps that sounds trivial in type. But such matters loom large in a youth's mind, as an accolade of success and a kind of spiritual diploma. So, as the game resumed Foley rose from the levels of competence to the heights of greatness. And after Yale's lying touchdown, he personally accounted for 46 of the 80 yards covered in Harvard's victory drive, carrying on half of the twelve plays and scoring the vital points on a last desperate dash.

Afterward, at the top of the hilarity in the Harvard locker room, Harlow revealed that he and his staff had evolved six special plays for Yale and he said, "Foley used them all on that final march. If I had been able to whisper in his ear he couldn't have played them more perfectly." And Harlow gave clear hint that, in the delirium at dusk, the pinnacle of his satisfaction in having captured the season's highest prize lay in the dividends his faith had paid in Foley.

Golden Bears Hunt for Opponent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—California's Golden Bears started shopping for a Rose Bowl opponent today advised by Stanford's coach C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill to try the Pittsburgh store, although it's a no bargain spot.

"California easily is the best team on the Coast and should pick Pittsburgh, the greatest team in the East, for the Rose Bowl," Thornhill said. "Both have what it takes. The whole country wants to see them play."

The Bears defeated Thornhill's squad 13-0 Saturday, winning the Pacific Coast League championship and consequently the right to represent the West in the Pasadena New Year's Day classic.

PRIESTLY MAKES CHOICE

To Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager, will fall the responsibility of picking the opposing team. He won't talk but a week ago said that California would prefer to play a school **"which has an academic viewpoint similar to our"**

Among Rose bowl possibilities are Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Alabama and Villanova. None has been defeated. Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Fordham and Villanova have been tied, Dartmouth twice. Alabama's record is unsullied.

Although Priestley will not confirm it it is believed California would prefer Dartmouth, a school of unquestioned scholastic rating. Word recently, however, indicated Dartmouth would not be in a receptive mood because examinations fall around the holidays.

Peelers' probably already have been sent out to Dartmouth, Pittsburgh Fordham, Alabama and Villanova.

BILLY WEIR DANNY MacFAYDEN CASEY STENGEL ELBIE FLETCHER

CASEY STENGEL Boston Evening American Photos
BOB QUINN

"Here's the situation Casey," whispers Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, to his new manager, Stengel was guest of honor at a luncheon given the press by the Bees at the Copley Plaza this afternoon and the new pilot made a great hit. It looks as though Boston is behind Casey.

Harlow Realized Team Play Vital to Success

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the Big Three championship has returned to Cambridge after an absence of 22 years, Harvard is perfectly satisfied to call it a day, as far as the 1937 football season is concerned.

Naturally, it will be some time before the reaction of the victories over Yale and Princeton subsides.

Dick Harlow is the tonic not only of every Harvard man but of every sportsman. He's entitled to all the plaudits directed at him, for his success this season was nothing less than a miracle.

"DOUBLE" SURPRISE

During the two and a half seasons he was denied a major victory, Harlow probably thought in the event the Crimson ever knocked off either Princeton or Yale she never dreamed of coming up with a double header that he'd never tire receiving the congratulations of Cantabrigians and his thousands of other well wishers.

Although he's still "a verray parfit gentil knight," cordial and tactful, forty-eight hours after his "double" clicked, Harlow would, if possible, pull a Greta Garbo. He wants to be alone.

For three years, Harlow has been working under a tremendous strain while developing a winning eleven at Harvard. Minus the necessary building implements, his task was Titanic.

He realized it would take three seasons to install his system. However, he probably didn't realize there would be such a scarcity of talent.

They'll tell you Harvard caught Princeton at low ebb.

There may be something to that from a Princeton viewpoint but Dick Harlow would welcome that Tiger squad, which flopped so badly against his crimson warriors, Dartmouth and Yale, with open arms.

LACKED STARS

I saw Harvard win its first and last games—Springfield and Yale—lose to Dartmouth and Army and tie Navy.

From the start, it was apparent that Harvard was going places, barring injuries to any of its key men.

Although he would have relished victories over the Big Green, the Middies and the Kaydets, Harlow aimed his Harvard squad for the Elis. Yale was THE team he wanted most of all to beat.

Many of the experts have stated that Harvard found itself on Saturday. It's my opinion that the Navy game MADE Harvard.

True, the crimson made errors, which cost them a victory, but when the final whistle blew that mild afternoon down in Baltimore Stadium, the Harvard players were convinced they had the "stuff" to play big time football.

OAKES DISAPPOINTS

Individually, Harvard did not compare favorably with any of its major opponents. Dick Harlow realized that fact and set about to develop a machine. He knew team work was vital to Harvard's success.

Harlow had only two back field combinations, and was only one deep at the guard and center positions. End and tackle replacements were nil.

During the spring practices, Harlow selected Vernon Struck, "Chief" Huston, Francis Foley and Art Oakes as his first string backfield. Struck, Huston and Foley lived up to expectations. Oakes slipped, and Torbin Macdonald moved up to the first varsity.

With the exception of the Army game, Harvard didn't make a change in its first line all season. Before the first game, Bobby Green and Don Daughters were assigned to the flank positions, Al Kevorkian and Ken Booth to the tackles, "Chuck" Klein and Joe Nee to the guards, and Clif Wilson received the call for the center berth.

Harlow brought his first varsity along intact. It would have been fatal to experiment.

There were times during the season when Harlow's judgment, as to keeping players in the game, was questioned. He had no alternative.

If a objective was a perfect functioning machine. Replacements would have put some cog out of gear.

There were seniors on the varsity squad that Harlow would have given anything, other than a victory over Yale, to be able to put in so that they could be awarded a letter. But his first duty was to Harvard, and therefore he was not able to give any letters.

In closing, it is fitting to compliment the Harvard scouts who brought back such authentic and detailed reports on Yale.

The scouts played an important part in the Harvard victory, for from their reports Harlow was able to put on a defense which held Clint Frank to one touchdown and allowed the Elis to complete only three out of 14 passes for a total gain of 43 yards.

Brown Sextet to Play 17 Games

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22—The Brown varsity hockey team will play a 17 game schedule in a season that opens on December 10 and closes on March 4. Games are listed with Yale, arvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Colgate, M. I. T. Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University, Mass. State and Colby.

A highlight of the season will be three games with aDrtmouth, games having been scheduled for Hanover. Providence and Rye Brown is meeting Colgate and Dartmouth in the Christmas Week series of Rye, N. Y. Eleven of the 17 games are listed for Providence.

The schedule: December 10, M. I. T.; 14, Yale; 17, Boston College, 27, Colgate at Rye; 28, Dartmouth at Rye; January 4, Northeastern, 7, Boston University at Boston; 11, Mass. State; 18, Harvard, Feb 3, Northeastern at Boston; 8 Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Colby; 17, Boston College at Boston 21 Dartmouth; 25, Colgate, March 1, Columbia, 4, Boston University.

Casey Goes to Bat

Rivals no more. Casey Stengel, new Bees' manager, is shown above with three of his gang, Billy Weir, Danny MacFayden and Elbie Fletcher. They turned out to greet their new boss and are all enthusiastic over prospects for next year.

Rookies Sparkle As Bruins Win Sixth in Row

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (INS)—The Boston Bruins won their sixth straight hockey victory here 2 to 1, with the Chicago Black Hawks as their victims.

The Hawks dropped into third place in the American division, a notch behind the New York Rangers, who played a deadlocked battle with the Montreal Maroons at Madison Square Garden.

All the scoring was done in the second period.

Eddie Shore, veteran of 14 years service in the hockey wars, got a chorus of mingled cheers and boos when he appeared on the ice, but it was left to such young cubs as Milton Schmidt and Porky Duhart to give the victors their scoring punch.

Schmidt netted the puck first at 10:25 in the second period, Bauer and Dumart earning assists. The Hawks allowed themselves to be trapped near their own cage.

Another score counted a trifle over a minute later Dumart registering at 11:38 on Schmidt's pass.

The Hawks then put on a fierce assault which ended with Brydson scoring at 17:32 on assists by Hextall and Seibert.

Boston Scribes Greet New B's Pilot

Casey Stengel Guest at Luncheon Here Today

By JOE CASHMAN

The football season all but over, baseball reappears on the local sports picture this snow-fringed day.

The first daub is being applied by Bob Quinn, Bees' boss, in the form of a Copley Plaza noon luncheon at which the press boys will renew acquaintance with Charles "Casey" Stengel, new manager of the Swarm.

Casey, coming in from temperate Texas to make his first appearance here since being selected as Will McKechnie's successor about a month ago, may be too cold to talk.

But the scribes have hopes he'll be able to open up to the extent of naming his coaches and revealing a few of his plans for next season.

GOWDY TO GO

Casey hasn't dropped a hint to anybody, not even Quinn, as to whom he has in mind as his aides. Perhaps he doesn't know it is his privilege to name his assistants.

He'll find out, however, if he isn't already aware of it, that he'll have free reign in picking his official family.

And that he'll make at least one change is virtually certain, for McKechnie has expressed a desire to take "Hank" Gowdy along with him to Cincinnati, and it wouldn't be cricket for the Bees to say "no."

Casey should feel completely at home at today's gathering.

He worked for Quinn for two seasons as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and he's known the majority of Boston baseball writers since 1925, when he was a Braves outfielder.

He's tackling a man-sized job in attempting to fill McKechnie shoes, as he well realizes, but he's confident he can do it as is every baseball man who knows him intimately, including his predecessor.

Casey will hang around for the remainder of the week. One of his assignments will be the little matter of agreeing upon and signing a contract.

BEES' NEEDS

Receiving and accepting Bob Quinn's offer while on the Southern end of a telephonic connection between the Allston Hive and Omaha, Tex., where he was busy with his oil properties, he never once mentioned salary or length of contract.

Jack said he was delighted to get the job, thanked Quinn and let it go at that.

Which would seem to make it apparent that he and his new-old employer understand each other perfectly.

They'll concentrate on getting a second baseman or third sacker of experience and ability and a heavy-hitting outfielder. You can bet though they'll make no promises starting out.

They've learned from bitter experience that the odds are heavy against one getting what he goes after in this baseball business.

But they'll surely try—and maybe Lady Luck will reward their efforts.

Campbell Wins Harrier Title

Pawson 2d, Zamparelli 3d in Grind

Bob Campbell of the Norfolk Y. M. A. is the 1937 New England A. A. A. U. 10,000-meter cross country champion.

Threading his wraithlike way over the hilly Franklin Park course in a hitherto unexplored, the youngster defeated such veteran campaigners as Leslie Pawson and Hawk Zamparelli to get the title.

Pawson finished second 50 yards to the rear, and Zamparelli, defending champion, was third. Campbell's time was 34.19.

Following Zamparelli were: Francis Darrah, fourth; John Simkonis, fifth; Paul Kanaly, sixth; Henry Donahue; George Durgin, seventh; Frank Bevan, eighth; Frank Mann, ninth, and A. Brunelle, tenth.

School Football

Today—South Boston vs. East Boston at National League Field

Tuesday—Cambridge vs. Newmarket Acres, and Charlestown vs. Roxbindale at Valentine Field

Wednesday—Memorial vs. Boston College, at Boston College Field

Thursday—Boston Latin vs. Boston English, at B. e. ark, and Dorchester vs. Commerce at 11 o'clock, both at National League Field; Malden vs. Medford, Natick at Arlington, Waltham at Brookline, Somerville at Lynn Classical at Lynn English, Chelsea at Revere, Brockton at Everett, Lynn Technical at Winthrop, Salem at Beverly, Lawrence at Haverhill, Fitchburg at Gardner, Manchester at Hamilton, Gloucester at Rockport, Hyde Park at Milton, Cambridge Rindge and Latin at Cambridge Latin, Arlington at Belmont, Wakefield at Stoneham, Winchester at Woburn

All-Americas of Tomorrow Emerge from Arena Field of Action Tonight---Les Stout

ALL-AMERICA
CHARLIE DRISCOLL - SOUTH BOSTON - 118 LB CLASS
BOBBY SULLIVAN - CAMBRIDGE - 175 LB CLASS
ORLANDO CIOFFI - EAST BOSTON - 135 LB CLASS
JOE MORRISSETTE - FALL RIVER - 112 LB. CLASS
SAM SHUMWAY - DUDLEY - 160 LB. CLASS.
ZOWIE! - MORE THAN 20 KAYOS IN EACH OF THE ARENA TRIALS, SO FAR
- A NEW ALL-AMERICA SPORTS LUMINARY BURSTS OVER THE HORIZON IN THE PERSON OF THAT STILL UNKNOWN AMERICAN YOUTH WHO REACHES THE HEIGHTS OF FAME AND GLORY IN THE HEARST ALL-AMERICA BOUTS -
THE FOURTH OF THE HEARST ALL-AMERICA PRELIMINARY TRIALS WILL BE HELD AT THE ARENA, TONIGHT - UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE IRISH-AMERICAN A.A. WITH A FLOCK OF AMBITIOUS NEW ENGLAND BOYS SEEKING CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS -

Six Berlin, N. H., Boys to Compete In Final Hearst Tryouts at Arena

Catholic Boys' Club Delegation Led By Peloquin

By WALTER KILEY

All the action which went into the nose at Soldiers Field, Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium, all the thrills and the chills and the nerve tingling suspense, and all the knockouts which didn't go into the gridiron classic will be tossed into the Boston Arena ring tonight as the leading amateur fighters of New England stage the fourth and final tryout in the New England division of the William Randolph Hearst All-America boxing championships.

20 KAYOS NIGHTLY

Boston has become famous of late years for its tremendous response to amateur fighting cards for the quality bouts and the large turnouts But nothing in the annals of this section can compare with the enthusiasm engendered in these Hearst All-America bouts which have lured the very cream of the youthful fighting crop and weekly and thousands of new and avid patrons.

More than 126 open and novice champions in embryo await the coming of tonight's opening bout, scheduled for 7 p. m. sharp

This means that there will be some five solid hours of unadulterated action, of flying gloves and toppling bodies of lethal knockouts and clever two fisted punching

The history of the three New England tryouts already conducted has been one of continued action in plentiful gobs

No less than 20 k. o.s have accompanied each program to date, and there is every good reason to believe history will repeat itself this evening

Winners in the many divisions tonight, the eight open and four novices—118, 135, 160 and heavyweight—will join with similar winners of the other three eliminations, as automatic qualifiers for the New England finals to be held at the Arena next Monday evening

The winners of the New England finals will in turn qualify for the All-American Eastern finals in which winners of the Washington, Albany, Syracuse and New York district competitions will come on to do battle at Boston Garden on Monday, December 6.

TOP SEATS $1.10

Winners of the Easterns will then qualify for the All-America Grand National finals to be held at the Garden on December 13, with the entire country represented with the finest talent the nation boasts in its "pure" ranks

Among the large list of entries all of whom will be in there tonight giving everything for victory, will be a group of six from Berlin New Hampshire, representing the Catholic Boys' Club, headed by Ralph Peloquin, an outstanding amateur

Once again it is the policy of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Irish American A. A. to maintain ticket prices at the most moderate level possible

The scale is $.55 and $1.10 none higher. Reservations can be made at the Arena, Commonwealth 2040

Hearst Boxing Entries

OPEN CLASSES

112 Pounds—Herve Liberte, Manchester, N. H.; Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H.; Tony DiTomasso, East Boston; Charles H. Morris, Natick; Joe Morrissette, Fall River; Ralph Peloquin, Berlin, N. H.; Johnny Griffin, Tewksbury; Edward Spiridone, Lawrence; Joe Wazil, Lawrence; Danny Cameron, Boston.

118 Pounds—Al Pecoraro, East Weymouth; Charles Driscoll, So Boston; Martin Tabor, East Providence, R. I.; William Bartel, Quincy; Martin Zichittello, East Boston; Hurl Sarde, Revere; Andy Martin, Revere; Gene Rossi, Roxbury; John Picariello, South Boston; Manuel Broderick, Tewksbury.

126 Pounds—Florant Desmarais, Manchester, N. H.; Earl Parent, Alston; Harry Wilson, Marlboro; Warren Blackador, Dorchester; John Cote, Fall River; Arnold Howard, Providence, R. I.; Fred Mattrem, Lawrence; Joseph Dulitte, East Boston; Arthur Lortie, Manchester, N. H.; Jack Girard, Boston; George Salamond, East Boston.

135 Pounds—Orlando Cioffi, East Boston; Mickey Pancsyk, Chelsea; Frank Rapisarda, Beverly; Russell O'Brien, North Adams; Don McGrath, Cambridge; John Bernabei, East Boston; Carman Montanero, East Boston; John Minor, Nashua, N. H.; Joe Resendes, Taunton; Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge; Paul Stranger, Berlin, N. H.; Arthur Goldmas, Brockton; Emile Guilbeault, Webster.

147 Pounds—George Culverwell, Framingham; James Griffin, Lawrence; Joe Maruco, North Adams; Zigmund Mieszowski, North Adams; Nick Olivo, Boston; Raymond Hunt, South Boston; Tom Bennett, South Boston; Eugene Boulden, Providence, R. I.; Arthur Bernard, Nashua, N. H.; Mike Modica, East Boston; Bernie Dever, Somerville; Armand Thibodeau, Berlin, N. H.; Mal Smallwood, Roxbury; Fred Cabral, Cambridge; Manuel Rogers, Vineyard Haven; Joseph Drake, Roxbury.

160 Pounds—Pat Devine, Cambridge; Nat Whitney, Westford; James Marks, Roxbury; Sam Shumway, Dudley; Anthony DeVeo, Boston, Phil Sandeman, Providence, R. I.; Leo Vivolo, Boston; Ray McPeck, Roxbury; Manny Veirra, Halifax; Armand Remillard, Fitchburg.

175 Pounds—Robert Sullivan, Cambridge; Ernest Minelli, North Cohasset; Henry Walmsley, Newport, R. I.; David Joseph, Providence, R. I.; Alfred Sinibaldi, Cascades, N. H.; Fred Webber, Cambridge; William Sheanan, Cambridge; Leo Gauthier, Fisherville, Albert Bouchard, Kingston; Eugene Wood, Roxbury.

Heavyweight—Ollie Hintz, Navy Yard; Richard Painten, Boston; John McCarthy, Worcester; Frank Mercurio, Hingham; Edward J Moran, Dorchester.

NOVICE CLASSES

118 Pounds—Romeo Desimone, Andover; Frank Daley, Roxbury; Tony Pedrone, Providence, R. I.; Charles DiPesri, So. Boston; John J. Frazier, Cambridge; Oliver Emery, Somerville; Joseph Desimone, Dorchester.

135 Pounds—Joe Sanchez, E. Boston; Jos Sullivan, Cambridge; Edward Robertson, Newburyport, Nick DiRosario, Franklin; Tommy Farr, W. Newton; Tony Brancio, Boston; Jim Ryan, Roxbury; John Williams, Hyde Park; Jos DeNapoli, Reallindale; Dennie Toland, South Boston; Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N. H.; Charles Fallon, Boston; James McMaster, T. Dedham; Stanley Johnson, Dorchester; George Dever, So. Boston; Charles Williams, Charlestown; Louis DeLena, Revere; Tony Kulikowsky, Boston; Alan Comeau, Boston; John D. Lynch, Somerville; Joe Armorico, Cambridge.

160 Pounds—Hughie Connerty, Jamaica Plain; Alvan Johnson, Dorchester; Frank Lyden, Brighton; John Drennan, So. Boston; Mike Czarneski, So. Boston; Leo Rotary, Roxbury; Lester Bush, Boston; Joseph Merlymott, Belmont; Earl Sherburne, Woburn; Anthony Noce, Revere.

Heavyweight — M. F. Walsh, Winchester; Felix Iwanicki, So. Boston.

Nat'l Grid League

By the Associated Press

LAWTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp Pts
New York	6	2	1	161	47
Washington	5	3	0	152	100
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	122	143
Brooklyn	3	6	0	74	161
Philadelphia	2	6	1	96	277

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	9	0	0	191	68
Green Bay	7	2	0	114	106
Detroit	7	2	0	100	97
Chicago Cardinals	3	5	1	106	171
Cleveland	1	8	0	65	195

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, Green Bay 0; Detroit 16, Chicago Cardinals 7; Brooklyn 23, Pittsburgh 0; Washington 14, Cleveland 7

MONDAY LEAGUE

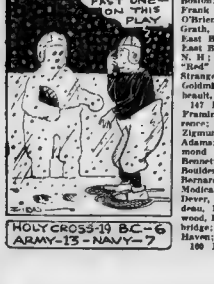
Games Thursday, Nov. 25—New York at Brooklyn; Chicago Bears at Detroit (Sunday, Nov. 28—Green Bay at Washington, Cleveland at Chicago Bears

Redskins Tame Rams, 16 to 7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (INS)—Playing on a snow-swept field, the Washington Redskins downed the Cleveland Rams, 16 to 7, in the Riley Smith kicked a field goal for the Redskins in the third quarter and later scored a touchdown on a fake pass

Washington	6	0	10	0—16
Cleveland	0	7	0	0—7

For a Finn



Bryan May Win Starting Berth Against H. C.

Smarting from their third defeat from a major foe, the Boston College Eagles today started a gruelling routine drill for their big game of the year with undefeated Holy Cross Saturday

In spite of the startling upset given them by the scrappy Boston University Terriers last Saturday, the Maroon and Golders have hopes of knocking down the undefeated Crusaders

Big changes are expected in the Eagles' lineup within the next five days

The fine play of Walter "Cappy" Bryan, Quincy senior, who almost brought the Eagles to a fair like finish, may win him a starting berth against the Crusaders

Then, too, Captain Tony DiNatale out since the Kentucky game with an injury, will be back.

Tom Guinea, one of the stars of the Terrier fray, and Captain DiNatale will start against the Purple, but the other two positions are uncertain

Fella Gintoff, supposedly the triple threat of the club, who has been ailing with a leg injury all season, may not even start the annual grid classic

In his place, Doble may start Vito Ananio or Dick Cummings

Al Horsfal, veteran fullback will probably be holding down that berth against the Purple, but there is no doubt that Maidens Pete Cignetti will be pressed into service.

Farewell Party For B. U. Seniors

Squad and Coaches Dine in Private at Weston—Famiglietti, Blaszynski Two of Nine Seniors

Boston University's football squad will bid good-bye to the 1937 season in the privacy of its clubhouse at Weston tonight.

The fantare and public adulation will come later when the boys are feted in a big banquet on December 7 for their brilliant season but tonight they dine alone

It will be a farewell supper to the seniors who have played for the last time, and nobody will be present except the squad and the coaching staff

For the nine senior lettermen it will be the last time they ever pull up chairs at the training table as members of the squad, but they leave with the knowledge that they have played no small part in aiding Boston University through the greatest football era in Terrier history

They leave happy, knowing they have kept their promise as freshmen to play on a team that would beat Boston College before they were graduated

Parceling credit for the victory is difficult for many are worthy of consideration The backfield that played 59 minutes intact did its share

Famiglietti raced sixty yards for one touchdown, Nechtem passed to Blaszynski for the other while Spivacke blocking and tackling were vital factors

Dixon did most of the kicking, and saved the day on more than one occasion. Johnny Walker backed up the line like a man inspired, Rollie Bernard pinned the all important block on Gaines to allow Famiglietti to romp 30 yards for a touchdown; Al Holgerson, Eddie Graham and Harold Canavan, the three senior ends, so successfully spilled the Eagle interference that Tom Guinea, who has run wild for the past month, was bottled completely; and then there were Red Sopecky, Chet Smith and Maxie Miller who left little to be desired in line play.

The season is now over, and the story tells six victories against two defeats. The losses were to Western Reserve, 7 to 0, and to a great Villanova eleven, 12 to 0

Victories were chalked up over Lehigh, Slippery Rock, Clarkson, American International, Washington (Detroit) and Boston College

Boston University says "All Hail and Farewell" to Captain Leon Spivack, Gary Famiglietti, Lou Blaszynski, Eddie Graham, Al Holgerson, Max Miller, Felix Dixon, Harold Canavan and Don Livingston publicly next month, their teammates quietly echo that thought tonight.

The H's Have it---On Rainy Day, too

By MURRAY KRAMER

The daffiest football Saturday of the year concluded the grid season in glorious fashion for two coaches . . . upsets were carved on various gridirons throughout the country but here in Boston history was made.

To Dick Harlow and Harvard goes one salute, and to Percy Haughton and Boston University goes another . . . Both coaches, directing underdog teams against rivals in weather conditions which seemingly spelled Dick Harlow their cause hopeless, saw their charges play is teams inspired.

"Harvard hasn't a chance in this weather. Look at their performances against Davidson and Dartmouth," chirped the wags . . . the same know-it-alls said Boston College should be a 3 to 1 favorite over B. U. on a wet day

But they reckoned without two master minds . . . Hanley's alert Terriers beat Boston College, and Harvard toppled Yale . . . it couldn't be done, the critics said. But it was . . . Hanley and Harlow promised better football when they took over the reins at their respective institutions, and they kept their word. Good luck to both.

There were upsets galore Saturday . . . A Princeton team which had been battered around all fall suddenly found itself and walloped a favored Navy eleven, 26 to 6 . . . Colgate, the doormat of major football competition, suddenly came back and beat its ancient rival, Syracuse, to the surprise of everybody . . . Purdue received a dismal season by doing the unexpected and beating its state and Conference rival, Indiana . . . Marquette, after a long string of losses, turned around and took the measure of the odds on favorite, Duquesne . . . Georgia brought joy to Athens by repulsing three almost certain Auburn touchdowns to come through with a scoreless tie and moral victory . . . George Washington played miles over its head to wind up deadlocked with the Arkansas Razorbacks . . . Out on the West Coast Southern Methodist spotted the favored U. C. L. A. eleven 13 points and then went on to win 26-13.

Enough of upsets . . . Now to more pleasant things . . . Dartmouth wound up its season by trouncing Columbia for an undefeated season. Its first since 1925 . . . Lafayette, a team which won only one game last year, beat its old rival, Lehigh, to conclude an undefeated and untied year . . . Holy Cross is still undefeated but those Carnegie Tech Skibos were plenty tough defensively, and the best the Crusaders could get was a scoreless tie.

Boston University ind-rectly got a swell boost in Philadelphia Saturday . . . when the Terriers held Villanova to two touchdowns by way of a blocked kick and a long pass, many figured the Wildcats were not quite so good as they were cracked up to be . . . but that 33-0 victory over Temple proved the Terriers were really beaten by one of the top teams in the country.

Minnesota humbled Wisconsin to win the Big Ten title once again . . . this championship means much, but the season was still a disappointment to the Gophers because of outstanding losses to Notre Dame and Nebraska

Out in the Far West, California automatically won the right to represent the Coast in the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day . . . the Bears beat the Laughing Boys from Stanford, 13 to 0

There are still a few games left this week but to many the season is over . . . series for coaches' scalps will go up . . . there will be the usual high mortality rate . . . wonder who they will be?

Pat Hanley

Tufts Football Stars to Join Quintet

Tufts basketeers who have been playing football have been ordered to report a few days before reporting to Coach Art Cochran in Cousens' gymnasium

The three court lettermen who started against Massachusetts State on the gridiron Saturday met a State team which fought like an animal at bay, and only at the sacrifice of a bad physical beating did the Jumbos come through with a 7 to 0 victory

Bennie Collier, Al Pearson, Al Gauzaska and Charley Tibbs are slated to join the court squad within a few days, and with the opening game scheduled for Dec. 15 against American International at home, Coach Cochran is eager to get his squad filled out.

Co-Captain Tony Wojy and 15 others have been holding two-hour sessions for the past week, but it takes the presence of co-Captain Gauzaska and the other veterans to give Cochran material with which to work successfully

Director of Athletics Clarence P. Houston has cancelled all the home-and-home series with the exception of Brown, giving the Jumbos a more varied list of opponents such as Harvard, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Boston University

St. Joseph's Wins Catholic Crown

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22 (INS)—Hennie Miller's St. Joseph's College won the city Catholic college football championship by defeating Marty Brill's La Salle College eleven, 10 to 0

St. Joseph's took the lead in the first period on a field goal by Cole, fullback. Hartman went over for a touchdown in the third period and Cole converted to end the scoring.

MR. BOSTON

B. C.'s Chance For Football Glory | *Must Beat H. C. To Save Record*

By JACK CONWAY

ALL THAT would be necessary to complete the football upsets of the season would be for Boston College to win from Holy Cross at Fenway Park on Saturday.

It has been a disastrous season for Gil Dobie's Eagles, and their only hope of gaining some 1937 football glory is by conquering the Crusaders. Holy Cross will enter the Boston College game a favorite which is a strong reason why it is in danger of being defeated.

Yale, Boston College and Navy, favorites in games last Saturday, didn't do so well against Harvard, Boston University and Princeton.

The wretched weather prevailing on three Saturdays during the football season has helped to cut deep into the Boston College attendance figures. The crowd at the Boston University game was only 12,000. The threatening weather conditions kept at least 10,000 persons home.

Boston College is entitled to a break from the weather man on Saturday. A crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 persons at Fenway Park for the Holy Cross game would give the treasury of the Boston College Athletic Association some welcome nourishment.

Weakness at receiving and throwing forward passes has retarded the progress of Boston College this fall. It is hoped by Boston College rooters that this weakness is overcome in the Holy Cross game. Boston College has plenty of potential football power if it ever gets rolling properly.

Mr. Boston

Pat Hanley's Services Sought

PAT HANLEY, successful Boston University coach finds himself in a position where his services are being sought after by several of our leading colleges. There have not been any open offers as yet, but there have been the undercover secret negotiations which are always preliminary to a definite offer.

Hanley has done a fine job at Boston University. He has often been obliged to carry on his coaching in the face of many difficulties, but yet he has refused to become discouraged.

The team spirit at Boston University is as good as that at Harvard. This is due to the fact Hanley is held in the highest esteem by every player on his squad.

Saul Newburn, Gary Famiglietti and Lolo Bisagnaso played a powerful part in Boston University's victory over Boston College.

Newburn is one of the greatest college backs in the East, and has been one of the chief factors in the success of the Terriers.

Harlow Changed His Football System

DICK HARLOW made drastic changes in his football system in order to achieve his remarkable triumphs with this year's Harvard football team.

When Harlow found his team didn't click properly in the Dartmouth game, he eliminated a few of his intricate plays and substituted more simple formations. These plays proved exceptionally successful in the Princeton game and were later used against Army and Yale.

It is seldom that a football victory has been as popular with the general public as was the case when Harvard defeated Yale in Harvard Stadium. The public now realizes that Harvard has made its football headway by refusing to resort to any of the unethical practices that have been so common in some of our colleges which have been anxious to secure a winning football team, regardless of the methods employed to arrive at this objective.

The public as well as Harvard graduates and students was convinced when the Crimson defeated the Eli that its athletic system had proved its own merit.

There was also rejoicing on account of the fact Dick Harlow is head coach of the Harvard team. Dick came to Harvard from Western Maryland three years ago with the promise he would do his utmost to give the Crimson a winning eleven. At the expiration of his three-year contract he has given Harvard the victory punch it needed for so many years.

Harlow, of course will remain at Harvard as head coach. In time he should prove to be Bill Bingham's director of athletics at Harvard and sign a new contract. This is the wish of Harvard men who see the splendid football success Harlow has attained at Cambridge without breaking a single Harvard tradition.

Random Shots at Target

AL McCOY and Andre Lesglet will furnish one of the most important ring bouts of the week when they collide in a ten-round bout in the Forum in Montreal on Thursday night . . . McCoy is a slight favorite to win on account of his run of victories in Canadian rings . . . Bob Pastor, who like McCoy is seeking a bout with Joe Louis, will have the rugged Nathan Mann as an opponent in a ten-round go in the New York Garden on Friday night.

Ralph Zannelli insists he will win from Bobby Pacho in decisive style when they meet in a return bout at the Garden on Friday night . . . In their last tussle, Referee Johnny Grandi scored the bout, while Judges Billy McMenimen and Jim Shaunnessy decided in favor of Zannelli . . . Both had been unofficial, I would have called the tussle a draw . . . It was that close.

Owen to Ice Veteran Team

George Owen's hockey sextet that beats Boston University on December 3 at the Arena will be composed almost entirely of veterans of three years' standing.

The team will have Captain Dick Muther on right wing, where he has starred for two previous seasons.

At center there is a chance that Robert Eddy, a front line player two years ago, but member of the defense duo in 1936-1937, will see action as the pivot player.

The loss of Leverett DeVeber, one of the spare defense men of a year ago, has split the fight for this assignment into a three-cornered affair. Clinton Hilliker, John Cook and Al Minott are seeking the job.

The goal tending job is still open Lons of Ed Walsh and Andy Reborn but several sophs have shown rapid progress under Owen's tutelage and should be fit for the opening set-to.

Rochester Blanked

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 22 (INS)—The Salinas Iceberg Packers beat the Rochester (New York) Tigers, 25 to 0, in a professional grid game here.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Final eliminations, William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur tournament at Boston Arena, 7:15 p. m.

SELECT THE BEST BY USING THE POWER OF AMERICAN WANT ADS

Leafs Blank Wings, 5 to 0

Rookie Chamberlain Toronto Star

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (INS)—In a slashing battle, marked by frequent penalties, Toronto Maple Leafs blanked the Detroit Red Wings, 5 to 0, in a National Hockey League game.

Sparkling offensive work by Chamberlain for the Leafs boosted him as one of the outstanding rookies of the year, while Goalie Broda made numerous sensational stops.

Apps opened the scoring in the first period on an assist from Jackson. Metz accounted for the second Leaf marker early in the second period on a pass from Chamberlain.

Thoms scored Sone, with only 3:12 of the period gone, to run the tally up to 3-0. Drillon followed at 7:18 with the fourth goal, Jackson and Horner getting assists.

Thoms added the fifth and last goal at 9:11 in the third period on an assist by Horner.

With the worst mix-up of the night occurred at the close of the game when Horner of the Leafs and Pete Kelly of the Wings began swinging at each other, and all the members of both teams rushed to join in. The fight was quelled before serious casualties occurred.

76 Races Eligible For Preakness

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (INS)—Seventy-six thoroughbreds today still are eligible for the 1938 running of the historic Preakness Stakes, the Maryland Jockey Club announced. The original field was 172.

Grossing approximately $80,000, the mile and three-eighths test next May will be the country's richest 3-year-old race.

They'll Do It Every Time

ALL RIGHT, NOW, FOLKS! THEY'RE ALL SET - IT'S FOURTH DOWN AND SIX INCHES TO GO FOR A TOUCHDOWN THAT WILL TIE THE SCORE
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON—RIGHT AT THE MOST EXCITING PART OF THAT FOOTBALL GAME BROADCAST THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By HATLO

Colwell Named On All-East Eleven

By LEWIS BURTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—As a New York operative on the All-American Football Board of Control, agent stands ready to recommend 11 Easterners for consideration on the national team.

On observation information and belief, I submit the following team composed of outstanding Eastern stars:

Ends, Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh, and Joe Wysocki, Villanova; halfback, Sid Luckman, Columbia, and Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh; fullback, Dan Colwell, Yale.

Your agent hastens to add that this team in its entirety is not his choice for All United States team. The recommendations of other members of the All United States Board will continue to carry great weight.

The aforementioned team is only one, with deductions on the bevy not nationally, but sectionally. There are some of these on which this operative will be a bitter ender.

COLWELL CAN KICK

Although the season has a little way to go for eight of the 11 named above, there is slim likelihood of any being shaken from a top-rung nationally.

Frank and Colwell of Yale, and Zitrides of Dartmouth have closed out their regular schedule in a three-alarm blaze of glory.

The name of Colwell was included to give the team that balance needed if all eleven were put out on the field and go to work.

Star passing and star blocking have received all too little recognition in this season when the whizzer-white, Franks, Goldberg Bottaris and Luckmans have been running wild. Yet Colwell has been both of these things to Yale.

It is doubtful whether there is a better punter in the United States, though there may conceivably be one or two greater blocking backs.

The national survey so far seems to reflect a paucity of great guards. But that is always the case. Good guards are often noticed, but are done mentioned in refined company. Yet Zitrides and Hooper are largely what made Dartmouth and Cornell formidable this season.

Hooper has been celebrated for his 60-yard punting, one of the assets that has kept Cornell on the right side of the ledger since the start of the season. Yet he would be a great guard without his punting. This information comes second hand, although from high sources of expertness.

ZITRIDES GREAT

Your agent doubts whether he could be better than Zitrides, a broad-beamed marvel at leading Dartmouth's ball-carriers on its famous deep-reverse play and its straight off-tackle power.

Moreover Zitrides is one of the most able defensive guards that has come under this operative's eye all season, and then some.

A final salute is due Clint Frank at this time.

One of the greatest of all Yale backs, he closed out his college career by playing himself into a state of physical collapse, scoring his eighth straight touchdown for his alma mater, and by dint of his own all-season, all-driving force, and will almost saving the Blue's "unbeaten" record.

Frank made six few mistakes against Harvard, but the lad can be allowed a few in the course of a lifetime.

This fact is undeniably impressive. In Frank's three years on the varsity, Yale has never been held scoreless.

It is only necessary to review the last three games to see how instrumental he was in that respect, for he scored all three Yale touchdowns against Brown, all four against Princeton and the loner against Harvard.

Prince Splendor Wilson's Choice

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—PRINCE SPLENDOR—FIFTH RACE

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 22—Dropping four pounds in actual weight, Woolford Farm's Prince Splendor, a winner by six wide-open lengths from Brilliant Light and others a short time back at Pimlico, appears to have a splendid chance of repeating over rivals of the same caliber in the mile and one-sixteenth of the fifth race here tomorrow.

Prince Splendor, with capable apprentice A. Schenker, in the saddle, easily shapes up as the one solid hazard on the days difficult card of seven races.

FIRST—Pixey Dell, Rich Cream, Anine

PIXEY DELL, beaten the net rowest of margins by Fleet Titania recently at Empire City, shaped up vastly superior to $2000 top-$1750 hottom maiden juvenile fillies listed to perform in the day's opener. RICH CREAM hails from the fash ionable Georgia Odom barn, and looms all over the main danger. ANNINO fourth to Teddums in last race, easily shapes up as third.

SECOND—Sir Ross, Alevson, Prince Fox

Although stepping up a rung or two on the claiming ladder, SIR ROSE, a clever New England campaigner, is meeting little more than he drubbed at the recent Rockingham Park session. ALEVSON, which recently turned in several workups at Pimlico, looms as the only danger, although 'tis whispered about that PRINCE FOX will be "in the" awse.

THIRD—Golden Vein, Anne G., Passing Eve.

Sliding down several notches on the claiming scale, GOLDEN VEIN a dead-short second to Braving Danger only a few days back, looks the part of a binging cinch to turn back $1800 platers opposing him in the third. ANNIE G., winner of two straight races in $1500 company, figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race despite stepping up. PASSING Eve, pitted too ambitiously in last race, is ably outrun by all conditions and should go well.

FOURTH—Lawrin, Early Delivery, Sun Egret.

LAWRIN, second to Iaaroma in Pimlico final, easily gets the top figure of classy juveniles slated to parade postwards in the fourth. EARLY DELIVERY, third in the above mentioned race, figured next best although he has a weight edge of five pounds against him. SUN EGRET, second to Joe Schenck at Pimlico, shapes up well in fight for show honors.

FIFTH RACE—Prince Splendor, San Antiora, Brilliant Light

If anything takes the splendor away from PRINCE SPLENDOR it will probably be SAN ANTIOCA. The latter was turned much the worst buttonsy in his lone outing over the local racing strip and never had a chance to prove his true worth. BRILLIANT LIGHT is very partial to the local oval, and should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

SIXTH RACE—Dancing Cloud, Miss B., Whooper

DANCING CLOUD, which closed a tremendous gap to finish fourth to Legion I ng swiftly-run sprint only a few days back is shedding eight pounds in actual weight and should find the increased yardage of the sixth right to his measure. MAN B. round out by Mattapony in a spirited race last trip will also appreciate the increased route and may prove a rea. tough nut to crack. WHOOPER for the remainder.

SEVENTH—Merrily On, Jolyon, Hit and Run

With nothing to carry him along in the early stages, MERRILY ON, a noted speed merchant, figures to open up a long early lead at leisure and have enough left to outstrip his competitors in the stretch drive. JOLYON wasn't much in New England competition from the Summer, but has apparently taken new lease on life in the sector. Ike Young is over the main danger, although HIT AND RUN likes the track.

H. C. in Swim

May Get Bid From Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22 (INS)—The Orange Bowl committee announced today that 16 of the country's leading football teams were under consideration for an invitation to play in the New Year's Day classic here.

The committee listed the following eleven as candidates to represent the North: Lafayette, Fordham, Holy Cross, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Villanova, Detroit and Nebraska.

For the South, the team will be selected from three schools: Duke, North Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Texas and Baylor.

Adams to Battle Bernard at Arena

Jacques Bernard, French ace, has been signed by Charlie Gordon to meet Paul Adams at the Boston Arena on Wednesday night. Paul Adams is recognized by the U. S. Wrestling Association as the world's light heavyweight wrestling champion.

Jacques Bernard is recognized by the Canadian commission as light heavyweight champion of that country, and he also claims to have recognition in France. He is a colorful romantic sort of a fellow, and in experience and age, he is just about on a par with Paul Adams.

Bowie Race Results

First—Royal Error (Eccard) 9.30 4.70, 3.00; West brooke (Mora) 6.00, 3.30; Halo (Ray) 3.20. Off, 1.38⅘. Also Ran—Tai Tai, Tai f-Mason B, Merry Breezes, Miss Fred, Jungo, f-Perfect Liar, High Betsy, f-Leah Fern, Roaming Lady. (f)Field.

Second—Early Broom (Cubitt) 4. 60, 3.30, 2.60; Spotless (Schmidt) 5.20, 3.10; (f)Ritz Brothers (Keppler) 4.30. Off, 2.03⅘. Also—Chicanna, Sea Dove, Accrue, (f) Ground Oak, Black Witch, Jabberie, Prairie Prince, Night Watch (f)Toothpick. (f)—Field.

Third—Miss Mars, 114 (N. Wall), 13.30, 6.00, 4.30; Jolly Jack, 111 (L. Turner), 7.50, 5.50; Little Tarzan, 111 (J. Longo), 4.70. Off 2:31⅘. Also—Diarissa, Bloomer Girl, Little Sally, Telling Them, Flying Lance.

Monty to Enter Seven Coast Tourneys

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 Lawson Monty is known in the golf world, was en route to California by plane from Chicago today.

Accompanied by "Scotty" Chisholm, famous Scottish writer and broadcaster, and Don Forker a Los Angeles acquaintance, Monty arrived here by plane, passed a few hours at the Congress hotel and then left for Los Angeles.

Montague will start tomorrow to whip his golf game into shape as he pans an international campaign on the links as an amateur.

His first appearance in the league competition will be in the Los Angeles open, January 7-10. California this winter is featuring seven major events, and "Monty" will enter all of them. The windup in the Sunkist schedule will be the San Diego open, February 19-20.

Undecided whether to follow up in Florida, the athlete who electrified the world will go abroad in the spring to compete in the British amateur and open tournaments, and later will appear in the two American classics, Larry Fosbins of New York will act as his manager.

Montague expressed great pleasure over his acquittal in the recent trial at Elizabethtown, N. Y. That ordeal, he said, caused him less worry than the exhibition match he went through a week ago at Fresh Meadow L. I.

"It was my debut before a gallery," he said, "and the crowd of 10,000 turned out to be a good-natured bunch. I appreciate the attitude of the public, and will endeavor to hold its esteem."

Ace Parker Hero Of Dodgers' Win

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to 0, on a snow-covered field here.

Ace Parker, former Duke University star, scored two touchdowns and tossed a pass to Buster Mitchell for a third. Joe Maniaci former Fordham ace, place kicked a 20-yard field goal.

After a scoreless first half, a 66 yard pass from Parker to Kaska took the ball to the two yard line whence Parker circled and for the touchdown.

Parker then ran back a punt 44 yards for another touchdown, and midway in the last period Maniaci kicked his field goal. Parker's 15 yard toss to Mitchell wound up the scoring.

Score by periods

Brooklyn	0	0	13	10—23

Oppose Creation Of Class E Loop

CHESTERTON, Md., Nov. 22 (AP)—Directors of the Eastern Shore Baseball League instructed Harry S. Russell, league president, to oppose creation of a class E loop next year.

The proposal will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Houston, Texas, December 1, 2 and 3. Russell will represent the Eastern Shore League, Class D Circuit.

Postpone Southie-East Boston Game

The week-end snow and rain played havoc with the playing condition of National League Field and the grid game between East Boston and South Boston scheduled for today has been postponed.

The two teams will meet Wednesday in one-half of a twin-bill. Memorial and R. C. High will be the other attraction.

3 Minnesota Stars On All-Coach Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The 1937 Big Ten all-star football lineup selected by the coaches for the Associated Press:

Pos.	Player and College	Class	Height	Wt.	Home
E.	Ray King, Minnesota	Senior	6ft. 2in.	185	Duluth, Minn.
T.	Louie Midler, Minnesota	Senior	6ft. 1in.	210	St. Paul, Minn.
G.	Francis Twedell, Minn.	Junior	6ft. 1in.	218	Austin, Minn.
C.	Ralph Wolf, Ohio State	Senior	6ft. 2in.	194	Youngstown, O.
G.	Gust Zarnas, Ohio State	Senior	5ft 10in.	188	Brackenridge, Pa.
T.	Martin Schreyer, Purdue	Senior	6ft. 2in.	210	South Bend, Ind.
E.	Robert Lannon, Iowa	Senior	6ft. 2in.	192	Wilvey, S. D.
QB.	Jas. McDonald, Ohio St.	Senior	6ft.	180	Springfield, O.
HB.	Donald Irvan, Northw'n	Senior	6ft.	172	Evanston, Ill
HB.	Cecil Isbel, Purdue	Senior	6ft.	175	Houston, Tex.
FB.	Corbett Davis, Indiana	Senior	5ft. 11in.	200	Lowell, Ind.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Robert Fitzgerald, Chicago, and Fred Berry, Northwestern.

Tackles—Alex Schoenbaum, Ohio State, and Donald Heap, Michigan.

Guards—James Arnsberg, Indiana, and Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan.

Center—George Miller, Indiana.

Quarterback—Fred Vaden, Northwestern.

Halfbacks—Harold Van Every, Minnesota, and Nile Kinnick, Iowa.

Fullback—Lawrence Baker, Minnesota.

Honorable mention

ENDS—John Kovatich and Clay Drain, Northwestern; William Bergin and Robert Lastic, Illinois; Fred Crow, Ohio State; R. J. Kwiatkowski, Indiana; James Zachary, Purdue; John Nicholson, Michigan

TACKLES—Harley Sewell, Minnesota; Charles Wetherell and Robert Mank, Indiana; Robert Voight and Nick Cullen, Northwestern; Carl Kaplanoff, Ohio State; Joseph Petersen, Chicago; Jim Wilkinson, Purdue; Marty Lassiter, Illinois.

GUARDS—Robert Weld and Horace Bell, Minnesota; Nel Naggiel, Ohio State; John Fortman, Michigan; Joseph Szabo, Indiana; Walter Cole, Wisconsin; Michael Tomasic, Northwestern; Andrew Oresar, Purdue; Richard Fay, Illinois.

CENTERS—Gerald Piekarski, Illinois; Richard Anderson, Iowa.

BACKS—Andrew Uram, Rudy Gmitro and Marvin Christianson, Minnesota; Nick Mastin, John Rich and Richard Nardi, Ohio State; Bernard Jefferson, Herb Lewellen, Louis Brock, Purdue; Sohn Sherman and Lewis Hamity, Chicago; Howard Weiss, Wisconsin; Frank Filchock, Indiana; John Brewer, Illinois.

Six California Players On All-Coast Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (INS)—Pacific Coast football experts this fall believed that no less than 67 different players deserved recognition as all-star stars.

From the list of players nominated for top honors International News Service today presents its 1937 all-star eleven—the results of a consensus ballot cast by the ranking pigskin coaches, officials and sports writers.

On the first all-Coast team the undefeated California eleven, Conference champions, copped six berths. Stanford two, Santa Clara, Washington and Oregon State one apiece.

Here's the first All-Coast team with the number of votes received out of a possible 67:

Left End—Stone, Stanford, 52

Left Tackle—Markov, Washington, 50.

Left Guard—Dougherty, Santa Clara, 66

Center—Herwig, California, 76.

Right Guard—Stockton, California, 54

Right Tackle—Zagar, Stanford, 61

Right End—Schwartz, California, 72

Quarterback—Meek, California, 76.

Left Half—Bottari, California, 66.

Right Half—Chapman, California, 58.

Fullback—Gray, Oregon State, 62.

The experts insisted that Chapman and Tackle Markov of Washington and Guard Stockton of California rated All-American honors.

California Tops Mexicans at Polo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (INS)—Defeating Mexico 8 to 7 in the deciding game of series of three, the California polo team retrieved a big piece of silverware that has been the bone of contention in the sluggish Rio Grande for five years.

Antonio Nava, at No 2 position, with four goals to his credit, starred for the Mexicans.

Late in the last chukker, the match was a miracle, drifting from when it looked as if overtime play would be necessary, California, by a bit of a miracle, drifted the ball down the field and Howland Paddock, substitute, put through winning goal.

Cardinals Bow To Clark's Lions

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (INS)—Dutch Clark and his Detroit Lions smothered Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardinals 16 to 7, here in a National Grid League game.

Clark's victory put the Lions into a tie for second place with the Green Bay Packers in the battle for the Western Division championship of the National Pro Football League, while defeat dropped the Cardinals to fourth place and eliminated them as a championship possibility.

Score by quarters:

Detroit	7	3	6	0—16
Chicago	0	0	0	7— 7

Gallogly Lost To Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Nov. 22—Bill Gallogly, Holy Cross quarterback, will be unable to face Boston College Saturday.

The senior from Warwick has a broken bone in his leg, physicians announced after X-rays. The injury was received during the scrimmage battle with Carnegie Saturday.

Bill Osmanski and Ronnie Cahill, other injured first string backs, will be fit for the objective test, it was announced.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Dennie Shute won P. G. A. golf championship, defeating Jimmy Thomson in final.

Three Years Ago—Tube obtained Larry French and Fred Lindstrom from Pirates in exchange for Babe Herman, Guy Bush and Jim Weaver.

Five Years Ago—Amateur Athletic Union voted to use metric system in track and field sports instead of yardage.

Tap's Tips

Inventors Move to Stop Fumbles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—American inventors, who have turned out everything for football players from zippered shoes to silken pants, have even tackled the problem of the fumble.

A tour through the United States patent office discloses:

A dynamically balanced football.

An anti-skid sheath to be slipped over the pigskin.

A ball with roughened ends to make life more secure for the harassed pitcher of forward passes.

A ball with a finger-hole like a bowling ball.

The dynamically balanced product is the work of Albert McGill of Orange, N. J. The valve is in the end of the ball instead of the side.

The anti-skid sheath—a neat-looking affair that slips over a wet ball—was invented by Milton Gallinant of Ridgefield, N. J.

The ball with the roughened ends comes from Jack E. Maynard of Plymouth, N. H. He said in his application for a patent that it would cut down the passing game by giving the passer a better grip.

From Australia comes a pigskin which the button-covered back can stick his thumb in, but the inventor kicked his idea across the ocean back in 1914 and it doesn't seem to have made much impression on American coaches.

And in going through the pigskin inventions, examiners always point to the lacing dummy devised by Vincent J. Loughin of Canmore, N. J.

"My dummy," he explained in his application, "may be used during the opponent's uniform, thereby bringing a desirable psychological effect upon the players."

They think he's really got something.

Saturday's Grid Stars

By the Associated Press

Frank Foley, Harvard, passed to Dan Harris for touchdown and scored second on 16-yard run in triumph over Yale.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue, tossed 35-yard pass for first score and tallied second touchdown against Indiana on 9-yard romp.

David O'Brien, Texas Christian, shot 41-yard pass to put ball on one-yard line, hit center for touchdown and kicked point to beat Rice.

Sam Chapman, California, led drive for first touchdown and scored second in victory over Stanford.

Bob Hardman, Princeton, sparked upset win over Navy with first touchdown pass and brilliant aerials which set up second six points.

Andy Stopper, Villanova, threw two touchdown passes and caught another in rout of Temple.

Whit Jaeger, Colgate, led Red Raiders' second period scoring drive and tallied game's only touchdown on defeat of Syracuse.

Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame, blocked Northwestern punt, recovered ball and raced to contest's lone touchdown, and also played brilliant defensive game at end.

Jim Miller, Ohio State, passed and ran to lead Buckeyes' first touchdown drive, then scored his second on fine catch of forward pass.

Bill Patterson, Baylor, threw three touchdown passes as Bears downed Loyola of Los Angeles.

Merle Miller, Washington, ran 67 yards for one touchdown and plunged through line for another as Huskies prevailed over Oregon.

Honey Hackney, Duke, tallied two touchdowns and kicked single conversion in win over North Carolina State.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

Capitol's Views on Business

Congressional Aid and Trade Outlook Are Big News Features

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Monday is fast becoming Washington day with this writer. Then the various letters are available and it is possible to check ideas, observations and forecasts of the past week with the opinions held by leaders close to Capitol big wigs.

Of major importance right now is the attitude of Congress and non-official attitudes as to what business will do over the next few months. As for the first, one of the most reliable observers says Congress is truly business minded and wants to do something to aid trade. But it lacks the leadership to carry through. It may prevent enactment of measures business does not want, but it will run into legislative snarls when it tries to do things of a more positive nature. It stands to reason that if these ideas ever get through it will be well for the average individual in business or interested in the markets to temper feeling by regarding much publicized attempts to bring a reversal in sloping trend lines.

• • •

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Washington statisticians, largely free of political influences, are concerning themselves with the question of where business is and where it is going. For their trade marker the industrial production index of the Federal Reserve is used. It has fallen from 117 in August to 111 this month. The lower figure is said to be an unofficial estimate. This means that the recession is the most severe on record for such a short period—three months—and it is hardly possible that it will continue. To make a real depression, as contrasted with the present lull, it would have to fall much further. And it is not expected that it will do so.

• • •

Many Washington analysts feel that most of the needed correction has been accomplished and that an additional decline this week, to say about 91, will come close to finishing it up. Apparently their reasoning is based not only on the lowness of the figure at present but also on the hope that the decline has been so abrupt that many of its causes have been summarily corrected.

• • •

STOCK DECLINE OVER?

The question of whether or not the stock decline is over can be answered from two angles. First by keeping the market eye on what happened in trade and then projecting ideas on both over the next few months. Doing this—and the Washington views on trade—develops the theory that the decline in both, if not completed, is nearly so. And, if one favors the idea that the markets discount, then it is over, provided the statisticians are right. Now the second method of judging stock prices is purely technical and was covered here almost every day last week. It simply announces chart reading. And when the rails failed to close in new low ground by more than a fraction, and a very small one, psychological indications might be termed favorable to an end of the decline.

• • •

Of the different stock groups the coppers show up very well on the writer's personal charts. They hold old lows in good fashion when industrials as a whole slipped through easily. Steels, too, did not do badly in that, while closing lows were broken, the lows for a session set in October were generally held or only broken by fractions.

Steel Operations Off 5.4 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 5.4 points to 81 per cent of capacity, compared with 86.4 a week ago, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alles & Fisher	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Boe Edison	122	120½	120½	–3¼
Boston Elev	53	53	53	
Boa & Me pf pf	12	11½	12	+ ¾
B & M Inf A st	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
B & M Inf D st	5	5	5	
B G & P pf	83	83	83	+ ¾
East S S	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Gen Capital	27½	27½	27¼	–4/8
Hathaw'k B'	7	7	7	
Narragan't Ra	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
N E T & T	102	101	101	– ¼
No Boston	48c	48c	48c	
Old Col RR	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Reece F Ma	2¾	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
Suburban Elec	1	1	1	
Torrington	28	27	27	–1
Un Shoe M	70⅝	69⅝	69½	–1
Utah Metal	91c	91c	91c	

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Annual div.	Nov. 22 Bid	Asked	Closing bid
Boston S D & Tr*	4.00	73½	75½	
First National	2	38	39½	37½
Merchants	12	(2)		225
National Rockland	3	85	88	
National Shawmut	1	21	22½	20½
New Eng Trust*	a30	600		600
Pilgrim Trust	4	185		185
Second National	4	140		140
State Street Trust*	4	275		275
U S Trust	.80	12		12
Webster & Atlas	2	39	42	39
First Boston Corp	b.50	11½	13	11½

a Including extra. Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid this year.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Today's sales 1,600,000

Last sale on tape at 3:06

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	36	36	36	– ⅛
Acme Steel	4	44	44	44	– 4
Adams Exp	.30g	9	8½	8½	– ⅛
Adams Mil		19½	19	19	
Address	.40	22	22	22	
Ad Rendering	1.e	48½	48¼	46¼	– 2⅜
Airways ESAp		2	2	2	
Alaska Jn	.60a	11¼	10¾	10¾	– ⅜
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg Sn pf		13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Alleg ok pf		13	13	13	
Alp Cn pf		14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Alpha Port	1.60	17½	16⅝	16⅝	– 1⅛
Amerada	5	181½	180	180	– 2
Allied Kidd C	1.e	9¾	9¼	9¼	– ½
Allied Mills	2.e	12¼	12¼	12¼	– 1⅛
Allied Stores	1.e	16⅝	14½	14⅝	– 1⅝
Allied strs pf 2.	2.	52¼	51½	51½	– 1⅜
Am Can	2.e	41¾	39	39¼	– 2⅜
AmalLandHer		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amal Lea pf 3.	3.	20	20	20	+ 1
Amerbosch	2.	32	32	32	– ½
Am Bank N	.75e	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Am Br Sh	2.e	31	30½	30½	+ ½
Am Can	4.e	94½	93	93	
AmCarEdFy	.25e	21	19½	19½	– ¾
Am Cyan	1.60	16	14½	14½	–1⅝
Am Chicle	4.e	100	100	100	
Am Comwlth		7	7	7	+ ⅛
AmConWtr	.50g	13¾	13¼	13¼	– ⅜
Am Cry Sug	3.25e	14¾	14¼	14½	–
Am Encaus		4¾	4¾	4¾	
AmEdFanSP		4¾	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
AAFP1.8pf		24	22¾	24	
AAFP2.50 pf		20	20	20	– ½
AmAFP 7pf		11	10½	10½	
Am Ice pf	1.	19½	19½	19½	
AmMidAL		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Mdw L pf2.		22	21¾	21¾	
Am Mach	.40g	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Metal		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Metal pf	1.50e	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Am Mot	.40g	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Locomot		18	16½	16½	–2½
Am Locom pf	3.e	91	91	91	
Am M&F	.75e	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Am Metals	.45e	5	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Am Metal pf	.75e	28	27¾	27¾	– ⅛
Am PowAL		7¾	6½	6½	
Am Rad		6¾	6¾	6¾	
AmRAlLpf		38	35½	36½	– ½
Am Rad pf	.60	12¾	11¾	11¾	– ¼
Am Rolling	2.	22	20	20	–1½
Am& Mch pf 4.	4.50	75	74½	74½	– ½
AmSmelt&R 7.		19¾	19½	19½	– ⅛
Am Snating		25¾	25¼	25¼	– ⅜
Am Smelting	4.e	44¾	41½	41¾	–3⅛
Am Smelt pf	7.50	48	48	48	
Am Su Pfg	1.50e	24¾	23½	23½	–2⅜
Am Stores		9	8½	9	+ ¼
Am Sugar	2.	28½	28	28	
AmTobTrf	9.	147	144¾	144¾	–3⅛
Am Tob B	5.	67	65½	65½	+ ¼
Am Tob B	5.	69	68½	68½	+ ¼
Am Type		7¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Am Water W	.80a	17¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅜
Am Wat pf	6.	83	83	83	
Am Wat pf		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Am Woot pf	3.r	35	33½	34	–1⅜
Am Zinc		6½	6	6	
Anaconda	.25e	26½	25	25	–2⅜
Anchor Cap	.45e	15½	15½	15½	– ⅛
Arcu Dun	1.50e	29½	29	29	
Armour Ill	.70e	6½	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Armour pf	6.	65¾	65¼	65¼	
Armour Leath	2.	37½	35	36	–3
Arnold Cons	.75e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Artloom		4	3½	3½	– ⅛
AssocDryGds		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atchison	2.e	37	34¼	34¼	–3½
Atl Coast	1.e	24½	23½	23½	–1½
Atlas Corf		11¾	11½	11½	– ⅛
AtlasGulf pf 3.	3.e	11¾	11½	11½	– ⅛
Atl Refin	1.e	20¾	19½	19½	– ⅝
Atlas Corp	.80	6⅜	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Atl Frw	2.50r	42	42	42	–1
Auburn Auto	4.e	43	43	43	
Auburn Auto	8⅜	8¼	8¼		
Avisk's Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛	

—B—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin Loco		7¾	7½	7½	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio		11⅝	10½	10⅝	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf		13¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅝
Barber Co	1.e	15	15	15	
Barber Bros		9¾	8½	8½	–
Barnsdall		11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
Barsh Cly	.55e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bath Iron	4.e	97¼	97¼	97¼	– ¼
Bedding Mem		6½	6½	6½	
Bendix	.75e	13¾	12¾	12¾	–1⅛
Bendix pf		14	14	14	
Beth Steel	4.e	47¾	45¾	46	– ¾
Beth Steel pf	7.	89¾	89¾	89¾	– ¼
Bigelow San	3.50e	25	25	25	
Black-Decker	1.e	14	14	14	
Blaw-Knox	.20e	13	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Boeing Aire	.40e	24¼	22½	22½	–1⅝
Bohn Alum	2.50e	26½	25½	26½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami	1.60	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Borg Warn	2.e	28¾	27½	27½	– ⅜
Bos Edison		4	4	4	
Bos&Me pf	3.e	18¼	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
Bridg Brass	.65e	9½	9½	9½	
Briggs Mfg	2.50e	21¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅝
BriggsStrat	5.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bristol Hy	2.40a	31½	31½	31½	
Brklyn Un		10¾	10¾	10¾	
B-M Trac pf	6.	35	35	35	
Bruns Ter		2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
BryantLatex	1.60	27	27	27	
Brown Shoe	3.	36	36	36	
Bruns Bal	.50e	8	8	8	
Bucyrus Erie	.75e	9¾	9	9	– ⅛
Budd Mfg		4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bullard Co	2.e	18¼	18¼	18¼	– ⅛
Bulova Watch	4.e	32	32	32	– ⅛
Burlington M		7¾	7	7	
Burroughs	1.e	18¼	17	17¼	– ⅜
Bush&Lorm't	1.	8	8	8	
Butler Bros	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Butterfly cv p	1.50	20	20	20	
Byers		2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Byers A M		9¾	9½	9½	– ⅛

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack	1.50e	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Calion Allen		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cal & Hec	1.10e	8½	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Calum & Hec		14½	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
Canada Dry		12½	12¼	12¼	–1⅛
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Cannon Mills	.50e	36	36	36	
Carpenter Ste	1.60e	15½	15¼	15¼	– ¼
Case J I	6.e	88	82	82	
Case J I pf	7.	117½	117½	117½	
Caterp Trac	2.e	41¼	40	40¼	–1
Celanese	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅜
Celotex	1.20e	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cen Aguir	1.50e	28	28	28	
Cent Foundr		4¾	4	4	– ⅛
Cerro	4.e	37	36	36	–1
Certain-Teed		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Champ Pap	2.	27¾	26¾	26¾	–1⅛
Checker Cab		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Chesa Corp	3.e	47½	46½	46½	–1⅛
Ches & Ohio	3.e	43¾	43¾	43¾	–1⅛
Chic Corp		3¾	3	3¾	
Chic&West pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
Chi Mil Or	1.50e	11	10½	11	
Chicago pf		2¼	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Chi & N W		6¾	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Chi N. W pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Chi Pneum	1.e	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
C R I & P		1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7pf		2¾	2½	2½	– ⅛
Chrysler	3.e	74¾	72¾	73¼	–1⅜
ChryslerFed	2.	13¾	13¼	13¼	– ⅜
City Stts ew		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Clark Equip	4.80a	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Clev C & S	5.	108½	108	108	– ½
Climax Moly	.90	26¾	25½	25¾	–1¼
Cleve Tr&Pr	1.	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅜
Coca Cola	3.e	112	111	111	–1
Coca Cola A 3.		58½	56¼	58½	
Colgate		15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅜
Collins & A	5.e	26¼	25	25	–1
Col Fuel & I	1.e	15	14	14	– ⅜
Col Gas	4.e	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
Col Carb	4.e	71⅛	70½	70¾	–2⅜

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Col Pictures	1.e	15¼	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
Com Cred	1.e	18¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Com Inv Trust		42	39¾	39¾	–1¼
C I T pf	4.25	97½	97½	97½	–1¼
Com Solv	.60	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Comm'ltAlw		2¼	2	2¼	
ConsAlp pf	3.	42	40½	40½	–1½
Congoleum	2.	22½	22¼	22¼	
Cons Aircraft		12	11	11	
Consol Cigar		6¼	5½	5¾	– ⅛
Con Edison	2.	25½	24¾	24¾	–1
Cons Film		1¾	1½	1½	– ⅛
Cons Laund		5	4¾	4¾	
Cons Coal cts		4½	4¼	4¼	
Cons Oil pf cts		16	16	16	– 3
Consol Oil	.80e	5½	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Con Textile		½	½	½	+ ⅛
Container	1.20	14¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Cont Bak A		2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Cont Can	3.	42½	41¾	41¾	–1⅛
Cont Dia Pf	1.25e	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Cont Motors		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Oil	1.25e	26¾	25¼	25¼	–1⅜
Cont Ins	1.	14	14	14	– ⅛
Cor Prod	3.	55¾	54¾	54¾	– ⅝
Corn Inv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co		25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Crane pf A	5.	92	90	90	–2
Crane Ry pf A	2.e	21½	21½	21½	– ⅛
Crosley B		8½	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
CrownCkSd	2.	31¾	30	30½	–2½
Crown Zeller	.25e	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
Crucible Sti		29½	28¾	28¾	– ⅝
Cuba Co		4	4	4	
Cuban-Am B		6	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Curtis Pub		6	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Curt Wright		3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Curtis W A	.50e	12½	11½	11½	– ⅛
Cutler Hamm	.25e	21½	20¾	20¾	

—D—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega	1.e	7	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Deere & Co		22	20¾	20¾	–1¼
Deere&Co pf	21.40	21¼	21¼	21¼	
DeHaHotSec		15¼	14½	14½	–
Del L West		7¾	7	7	
D&H Co pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅜
Detroit Ed	1.e	25¾	25	25	–2
Det Mich		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Det T Motor	1.e	21¼	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Dist Seagr	1.e	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
Dixie Vor	1.50	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅜
Dorhler Dis	2.e	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Douc Mines	4.50e	48½	47½	47¾	+ ¼
Douglas Air		31½	30¾	30¾	–2
Dunhill Inter		2½	2¼	2¼	
DuPont	6.25	169	162	164	–5
DuPont db	6.	154½	152¾	153¼	–5⅜

—E—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East K Mills		5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Eastman	8.e	152	150	151¾	–3½
Eaton Mfg	2.50e	20¼	18¾	18¾	–
Edison Bond	.60e	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Elec Auto-Lit		42¾	41	42¼	+2¼
Elec Bd&Sh pf		42¼	41	42¼	+2¼
Elec P&L 7pf		46	44¾	44¾	–1⅛
Elec P&L 2pf		25½	25	25	– ⅛
El Pase Gas	2.e	18	17½	17½	– ⅛
Emerson Rad		3	3	3	
Emp Oil Ref		3	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R		7¾	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
Erie 1st pf		11½	11	11	–1
Eureka Vac		4½	4¼	4¼	–
Evans Prod	1.	10¼	9¾	9¾	–1½

—F—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M	1.e	24¾	24¾	24¾	–
Fajardo S	4.e	29½	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
FedLkTrst		10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fed Mog&W A		20	19½	19½	– ⅛
Fed Wat serv		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Fed Wat B		2¼	2	2¼	
FedDept pf	4.25	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
Fidel Ph	1.60e	27¾	27¾	27¾	–
Fifth Ave B		20	20	20	
Fid Nat Sec	2.50	32¾	32	32	
Firestone	3.	37¾	37	37¼	– ⅛
Florence S	1.e	29	29	29	–2½
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ford Mot	2.50e	34¾	33¾	33¾	–1
Foster Wheel	1.8		16½	16½	–1⅛
Francisco Sul	4.		4	4	
Freeport Sul 2.		21½	21¼	21¼	– ⅛

—G—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Gair Wood	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Gen Am Tra	1.50	33½	31½	33	–1
Gen Bak	.60	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
Gen Cable A		11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
Gen Cigar	3.e	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Elec	1.20e	34¾	37¼	37¼	–2⅛
Gen Foods	2.	39¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅝
Gen Gas A		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Mills	3.	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Gen Motors	3.75e	34¾	33¾	33¾	–2¼
Gen Out Adv		5¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
Gen Pub Serv		1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Gen Ry Sig		18¾	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
GenRealty pf		18	18	18	+ ½
Gen Refract	1.e	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Gen Theater	.75e	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Time Ins		11¾	10½	10½	– ⅝
Gillette S R	.75e	10½	10	10½	– ⅛
Gimbel Bros		9¾	8¾	8¾	–1⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	6.	53	53	53	–4
Gimbel B	2.	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	2½	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	
Gobel Br	.20r	3¼	3	3	
Goodrich	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	55	55	55	– ⅛
Goodyear T	2.e	29¾	28¾	28¾	–1⅛
Goodyear pf	5.	90	89	89	–1
Gotham Silk		4½	4½	4½	
Graham Paige		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby M et	4.	4	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Grand Union		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Un pf cts	1.50	13	13	13	– ⅛
Great W T	1.40e	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Gt North pf	2.	26	24¾	24¾	–2¼
Grt Nor Ore	.75e	12¾	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
Grt W Sug	2.40e	27½	27½	27½	
Green S L	1.60e	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅜
Greyhound	.80	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Greyhound pf	.55	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Guarant'ee		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf Mob		5	5	5	–4
Gulf M&N pf		17	14	14	–4

—H—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hall Print		6½	6½	6½	
Hall Scott	2.	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Hayes Body		2¾	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
Haz A G	5.e	85½	85½	85½	–2½
Hecker Prod	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Helme G W	5.e	90	90	90	–1
Hershey C pf	6.e	85½	85½	85½	–2½
Hewitt Rub	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Hetland Fur	1.50e	20	20	20	
Holly Sug	2.25e	22¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅝
Houdaille A	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Hood-Her A	1.35r	26	25½	25½	– ⅜
Hos Her 2 7	1.50	10½	10	10	– ⅜
Houdry Proc	1.e	10¼	10¼	10¼	+3⅛
Houston Oil		7¼	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
How Bend	3.e	44	43¾	44	
Hudson M		2	2	2	
Hudson Mtr		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Int Agric Ch		3	3	3	– ⅛
Int Agric pf pf	3.r	22	22	22	
Int Ben Mch	2.e	129½	127½	127½	–2
Int Har	2.50e	60¼	53½	53½	– 7¼
Int Hydro pf	1.	14½	14½	14½	
IntHydro 8%		7¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Int Mer Mar		4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
Int Mining	.45e	5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Int Nickel	2.e	39¾	37¾	37¾	–3⅛
Int Paper	1.e	10¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅝
IntPAP pf s		43¾	41	41	–2¼
Inter Rhe	2.	35	35	35	
Inter Silver		18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T dem		7	6½	6½	– ⅛
Int'lT&T 7pf		6½	6½	6½	– ⅛
Intern Dities	2.75e	42¾	41½	41½	– ⅝

—J—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
J Manville	3.e	69¾	65½	65½	– 5⅛

—K—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kalamaz S	1.50e	17	16	16	–1⅝
Kan City So		8¾	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
Kan C pf		19¼	19	19	+1¼
Kayser J	2.e	14½	13	13	– ⅛
Kelsey H S	1.60e	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
KelseyHay A		8¼	8	8	
Kelsey-Hay B		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Kenn'cott	2.e	33	31	31¼	–2⅛
Kent S W		8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Keystone	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅜
Kinney Co		2¾	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
Kress (n)	1.60	26	26	26	
Kresge (S S)	1.60e	25½	25½	25½	– ⅜
Kroger Groc	1.60	17	16¾	16¾	– ⅛

—L—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert	2.	15¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅜
Lee Rub	1.60f	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
LehCorpCons	1.50	17¾	17¼	17½	– ⅛
LehCorpCv		1¾	1¾	1¾	
LehVal C pf		5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Leh Valley		6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅜
Liberty Mut	1.e	36¾	36¾	36¾	
L G F Glass	2.e	36	35½	35½	–1
Life Savers	3.e	35½	34¾	35¼	–1⅜
Lim Stores	1.e	24¾	24¼	24¾	– ⅛
Ligg My	4.e	88	87	88	– ⅛
Ligg My B	4.e	88¾	88¼	88¼	– ⅛
Lima Loco	1.e	25¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅝
Lig Carb	1.80e	17¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Loew's	1.e	48¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
Lowe's pf	6.50	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Lorl Inc		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lone S Cem	3.	35¾	34¾	35¼	–1⅛
LongBeH A		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Lone-Wise	1.80e	19½	19½	19½	– ⅛
Lorillard	1.20	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
Lou Gas A	1.50	17½	16½	17	
Lou Nash	5.e	51	49	49	–1½
Ludlum Sti		18¾	18	18	– ⅛

—M—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
MacAnd&F	2.e	31	31	31	+1
Mack Truck	1.	21	19½	19¾	– ¾
Macy J A	1.e	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35e	10	10	10	
Magma Cop	1.50e	25¾	24¼	24½	– ⅜
Mann Mg cog		7	6½	6½	
Manh Shirt	1.	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Maracaibo		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Marine Mid	.40e	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Martins Ba	3.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	– ⅜

Many Industries Attracted to New Orleans

Far-Sighted Policies Encourage New Enterprises

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22—While in recent years, national politicians were gayly casting aspersions at business, local officials within the New Orleans area were billing and cooing with men of enterprise and initiative.

The limits to which local and state governments have gone in order to attract new industries were set forth to me today by Rudolph Hecht, chairman of the Hibernia National Bank here, and retired president of the American Bankers' Association.

SALES HOLD

After asserting that the New Orleans territory both in retail and wholesale sales had stood up relatively well recently while national industry was in recession, Mr. Hecht explained:

"Our immediate territory has been fortunate enough to attract quite a number of new industries from other sections of the country, besides having had important additions made in manufacturing plants already located here. This is due in large measure to the farsighted policies which our respective state governments have taken in encouraging enterprise of national importance to come here with the assurance that they will be fairly treated and with the further inducement of certain tax exemptions on new construction, which will prove quite advantageous to them.

"In Louisiana a new constitutional amendment was adopted a year ago granting certain tax exemptions to new industry and providing for the establishment of a state department of commerce and industry. Under able leadership an active campaign was started to induce outside capital and business interests to come to our state with the assurance of fair treatment and low taxation. The results have been most gratifying."

Evidently those who have been selling Louisiana have succeeded in satisfying outside executives that the Huey Long influence has been liquidated.

Giving the results, the banker continued:

"In less than a year 36 tax-exemption contracts have been signed by the governor involving a total of new investment in Louisiana of more than 58 million dollars. It is estimated that some 16,000 people will find permanent jobs in those new enterprises and that their payroll will run between 35 and 30 million dollars per year. Since it is a generally accepted theory that money thus spent turns around about seven times, it may readily be seen how much this new buying power should quicken the tempo of business throughout the state."

MISSISSIPPI PLAN

Mr. Hecht then outlined the Mississippi plan whereby municipalities offer subsidies to desirable industrial enterprises by providing the necessary land and buildings the title to which remains in the municipality; and granting freedom from country and municipal ad valorem taxes for five years.

Relating the adverse effect on the South of recent declines in the prices of agricultural staples, Mr. Hecht concluded:

"Based on current low prices of our principal staples, the farm income in our territory would be greatly reduced if it were not for the help extended by the agricultural adjustment program in the form of benefit payments."

As to the trade outlook, Mr. Hecht said:

"I do not feel that we are facing anything worse than a moderate recession in commerce and industry and I cannot see where the hysteria displayed in certain quarters over the possibility of another great depression is justified by the fundamental conditions existing in this territory.

"I see no reason why this downward swing in the business cycle should last more than a few months and I believe that most of the fears will soon be dissolved and confidence reestablished in the future of American business."

London Trading Restricted

LONDON, Nov. 22 (INS)—Trading in the London stock market remained restricted today while small offerings combined with lack of support caused a weak tone to develop and a general marking down of quotations.

Irregular issues opened slightly below Wall street parity levels, but later improved fractionally, as improvement they were unable to maintain. U. S. Steel sold at 32 1-2 against 32 1-4 yesterday. Nickel at 40 1-32 dollars and Brazilian Traction at 11⅞ dollars.

Led by Chinese bonds, which showed losses up to 2 points, the foreign bond section continued irregular. British funds followed by fractions the general downward trend. The 3½s war loan was at 101⅛ pds.

Rubber shares, industrials, oils and kaffirs were depressed. In the latter section, West Witwatersrand was off ⅛ to 8 pds, but Consolidated Gold Field proved an exception, firming at 3¼. Coppers were weaker.

Price Controls Producers' Peril

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Attempts to control the prices of raw commodities have usually led to government control of producers. The beginnings of government intervention have customarily taken the form of emergency measures to meet specific temporary difficulties.

Ultimately permanent programs for complete government control under international agreements have been developed. These aspects of the changing methods of commodity price control are described in detail in a new study just published by the National Industrial Conference Board under the title "International RaRw Commodity Price Control."

In the case of seven of the nine commodities covered in the Conference Board's study the initial method of control consisted in withholding supplies from the market. In each case there was a temporary increase in price which seemed to indicate successful control. This apparent success, however, attracted increased production. Government aid was then introduced, usually in the form of loans on the store commodity, in order to maintain prices in the face of this increase in production.

This aid, however, further stimulated production by giving seeming assurance of price stability. Continued increase in supplies and inability to liquidate them led ultimately in each instance to curtailment of production, first by voluntary action, and then by governmental bounties or compulsory methods. The final stage was uniformly reached when the control ceased to represent a temporary measure and became a permanent government policy.

The Conference Board's report includes a separate analysis of national and international control policies in relation to nine important raw commodities—coffee, copper, cotton, rubber, silk, sugar, tea, tin, and wheat. In each case a graphic and statistical comparison of price and stock trends shows the extent to which control has succeeded or failed in stabilizing prices and has stimulated increased production.

Haney Reviews Last Week's Market

Weakness of Bonds Eyed by Noted Economist

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—After a brief rise last Monday morning the stock market moved downward most of the time last week. The composite average lost between 4 and 8 points.

It is especially noteworthy that the bond market declined persistently and closed at a new low for the year. This should be emphasized because the forces of ignorance and willful misinterpretation are now busy trying to blame everything on the stock market.

The bond market and spot commodity markets have shown persistent and independent weakness.

No one who pretends to know anything about our economic mechanism will say that all these markets are controlled by speculative manipulation.

MATTER OF INVESTMENT

The bond market is chiefly a matter of investment, influenced by money rates and commodity prices, and there are probably more business men who want copper, hides, wool, etc., to go up than there are who want them to go down.

Not until the investment markets and the main commodity markets cease to decline will the stock market recover.

This will be only when the chance for business profits to do business profitably and employ labor productively has come again.

• • •

Down to Saturday, business sentiment grew more and more depressed and bearish. Beginning with disappointment over the fact that the President still sticks to his economic errors, sentiment was further depressed by labor developments. At first it seemed that another spell of uncontrolled sit-down strikes was getting under way.

Everywhere, in Congress and in the Michigan automobile controversy, a lack of effective leadership was sensed and talk of how this might lead to some sort of Fascism was heard.

Such being the background, it is no wonder that news of further declines in business and commodity prices brought on selling in the stock market. Further control, the dollar turned weak in foreign exchange, and gold moved out of the country, including a very unfavorable attitude of foreigners of means.

TURN FOR BETTER

But, despite all this, I had the feeling Saturday that a turn for the better is not far off. It seemed to be sensed by enough traders to affect the stock market.

The Saturday rebound was general, including a good-sized majority of stocks.

Technically, therefore, the market action does not seem so bad.

The most encouraging point, however, is the evidence that the labor chaos is not going to be allowed to go much further, and that it can be handled by existing government machinery. The governor of Ohio knows how to enforce law and order.

Until commodity prices stabilize, and we get more light on government action, the stock market will make no sustained recovery. While, therefore, a technical rally seems probable this week, and I would not sacrifice stocks with good earnings here, caution is still to be recommended.

Rites for Perrin Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ernest Perrin, internationally known French lecturer, poet and linguist, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the French Church, Isabella street, Back Bay. He died at his home on Gardner road, Brookline.

Perrin was founder of the "Matinees Literaires," famous for years in New York and Newport society, and directed the plays of the Cercle Francais at Harvard University for 30 years.

He was born in Lemans, France, in 1868, and first came to the United States in 1905 as a member of a company playing French classics. His success led him to New York where he was sponsored by James Hazen Hyde.

Later he taught French diction at the New England Conservatory of Music and the New York City College. At the time of his death he was giving university extension courses at Harvard.

He leaves his wife, Ernestine Perrin.

NORA T. DALY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Tobin Daly, 62, an aunt of Mayor-elect Maurice Tobin, will be held tomorrow from her home on Grove street, West Quincy.

A solemn high mass of requiem is to be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Quincy. Mrs. Daly, sister of the mayor-elect's father, died Saturday. Her husband, Timothy, and six children survive.

A. W. NEWCOMB

Funeral services for Arthur W. Newcomb, 75, a direct descendant of Quincy's first settlers, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home, 98 East Howard street, Quincy, with the Rev. Carleton W. Easten officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mr. Newcomb died at Quincy City Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Quincy and was considered an authority on South Shore history. Newcomb square in Quincy is named in honor of his family. He leaves his sister, Miss Amey Newcomb, with whom he lived.

DR. N. S. HUNTING

The funeral of Dr. Nathaniel Stevens Hunting, 74, dean of medical men in Quincy, will be held tomorrow afternoon at First Parish Unitarian Church, Quincy. He died at his home, 1136 Hancock street, Quincy.

Following his graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1889, Dr. Hunting began work with Dr. John Gordon, founder of Quincy City Hospital. He joined the staff of that hospital with its founding in 1890 and had been a member of its staff ever since.

He was a member of the Quincy school committee for 34 years and during the war served in France as a major in command of the Harvard medical unit.

He leaves his wife, the former Clara Carter.

CHARLES H. BEAN

FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 22 (AP)—Charles H. Bean, 71, former New Hampshire state senator and representative, died today after a short illness. As a young man Bean was known for his distance running. At the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 he won the two-mile title and the year following in New York he captured the American championship for the five-mile race.

WILLIAM CAFFREY

LAWRENCE, Nov. 22 (AP)—William Caffrey, 70, retired member of the Lawrence police department and national singles sculling champion in 1890, died today.

Walgreen's Net Income Less

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Walgreen Co., national drug chain, reported today net incoe for the fiscal year ended September 30 of $2,755,822, equal to $1.87 a share on 1,292,791 common shares. This compared with $2,784,903 or $3.04 a share on 828,961, common shares in the preceding fiscal year.

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. reported net income for the fiscal year ended September 30 of $2,537,527, equal to $2.86 a common share, against $2,635,180 or $3 a common share in the preceding fiscal year.

International Paper & Power Co. reported consolidated net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of $3,029,384, a penny at 14½ a share, compared with $1,285,464 or 7 cents a share on the present capitalization in the September quarter last year.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bar gold up 1 penny at 140s 1d. (Sterling equivalent to $35.04).

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AERO SET MFG B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Air Devices			
Ala Power $6 pf (8)	62¾	62	62
Alum Co Am	77	73¾	73¾
Aluminum Ltd (6)	113	110½	110½
Am Airlines	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Am Cyanamid M (2½a)	70	70	70
Am Cyan B (.60a)	22¾	22	22¾
Am G&E pf (6)	100	100	100
Am Gas	102	102	102
Am Maracaibo	15-16	15-16	15-16
Am Republics (.10g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Sup Pow	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Archer Red Tube	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ark Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Ark Nat Gas B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc G&E A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Austin Silver M	3	3	3
Automatic Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
BANCOR A & WH. (4)	70	69	69
Baldwin Locomo wi	11¾	11¾	11¾
Barnwell Loco pf	12½	12½	12½
Bellanca Aircraft	8	8	8
Bell Tel Can (8)	139½	139½	139½
Blue & W	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bourjois	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brewis Co pf	25	25	25
Brown F & W (.60a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown F Dist	1	1	1
Bunk Hill & S (7½)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Burma Ltd (.40Fg)	4	4	4
CABIN SUN	1	1	1
Canag-a-Mat	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	27¾	26¾	26¾
Carrier CPW (.60g)	7	7	7
Cen NY Pow pf (5)	83¼	83¼	83¼
Cen St El	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cen St E Tpc pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Centrif Pump	4¼	4¼	4¼
Childs pf	36¾	36¾	36¾
Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cit Serv pf	24¾	24	24
Clark Control (1½a)	24	24	24
Cleve Trust	36¾	36¾	36¾
Colon Develop	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon O & G	4¾	4¾	4¾
Commerc Invest (.15a)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Consum & So war			
Cons Oil (.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	83¾	83¼	83¼
Cons Ret Stra	2	2	2
Cooper-Bess	6	6	6
Cuban Pete	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Tob	5	5	5
Cudl Brewing	1	1	1
CR DR CS PF (18a)	19	19	19
Curtis Pub	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cust Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
DARBY PET (½a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dasbrp Hos (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Devoe Hld	3¾	3¾	3¾
Dixie Twin Tw (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dunster Cos (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
EAG PICH LD (.30Gg)	8	8¾	8¾
Eagle Oil & S (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf (6)	94¾	94¾	94¾
Electric Bond	3¾	3¾	3¾
Electric Pr 2 Spc pf	36	36	36
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp pf (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Evans Wine	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fairchild Corp (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
FALSTAFF BREW	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Ma St 1 pf (7)	114¾	114¾	114¾
Fed Water	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fin P & L $7 pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
Ford M Ltd (.25Ag)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.25Bg)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fresnillo Co (a) (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
GEN ALLOYS	3	3	3
Gen Fireproof (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Goldfield Con	10	10	10
Gold Mng Am (2½g)	19	19	19
Grand Nat Films	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt Atl & Pac (.40)	32	31¾	31¾
Gulf Oil (1)	37¾	36¾	36¾
HALOID (1)	11	11	11
Hartman Tob	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hartford Empire vtc	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hecla Min (.70g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Heyden Chem (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hoiling Gold (.65a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hollinger Ex Mar (.15)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Humble Oil (2g)	57¾	57¾	57¾
Hydro Elec pf (.80g)	8	8	8
Hygrade Fd			
Hygrade Sylv (2½g)	37	37	37
ILL IOWA POW	4¼	4¼	4¼
Imp Tob (2g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ind Zinc (¾g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int Pet Co (.50)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Hyd-El pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int Petrol (.80g)	14	14	14
Irving Air Ch (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
JACOBS CO (8a)	82	82	82
Jer C Pal Tpc pf (7)	82	82	82
Kan G&E pf (6)	87	87	87
KOPPERS CO pf (6)	102	102	102
Lake Shore M (1a)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lehigh C & N (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lehman Corp	19	19	19
Lon Gil (1a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lockheed Aire	12¾	12¾	12¾
Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lone Star G (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
MAWELL DRIG (1½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Memph Nat Gas (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mercantile Stk			
Mesabi Iron	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mexico-Mo pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Middle States Petr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mount Prov Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mtge Bd Can (.45)	125	125	125
NEW ENG PET MESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat City Lines (½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nat Fuel Gas (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Rub Mach	8	8	8
Nat Service (.10g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Trans (1g)	8	8	8
N Y Cen (2½Bg)	4¾	4¾	4¾
N J Zinc (3½g)	109¾	109¾	109¾
Nor Ind P pf (6)	100	100	100
Newmont Min (3a)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Nip Hol Power	6¾	6¾	6¾
Niplssing Mns (.37g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Noma Elec (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lt&Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt&Pow pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nor Europ (6f)	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor Ind P pf (6)	100	100	100
OKLA SAT GAS	33¾	33¾	33¾
Okla Nat Gas (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
PAN-AM AIR (1g&)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Partersburg F&R (2g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Penroad Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penroad (.45)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Peppered (1a)	70	70	70
Phoenix Sec (.45g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pleasant Val (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitts & Lake E (6½a)	87	85¾	85¾
Porto Rican	3¾	3¾	3¾
Powdrell & Alex (.50g)	4	4	4
Premier Gold (.12a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pub Ser Co Okla pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pub Ser Ind pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
REYBARN INC (.10G)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rochester Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Root Pet pf (1.20)	10	10	10
Roxon & Haynes	1¾	1¾	1¾
ST REGIS PAP	27¾	26¾	26¾
Salt Creek Pr (1½g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Sherw-Wms pf (5)	107	107	107
Silver Mg & Pr	2	2	2
So Coast (.25g)	2	2	2
So Pow & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Prod (1)	1	1	1
Stand Tube B	4¾	4¾	4¾
Surrey Oil (½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
TAGGART	2	2	2
Tampa El (2.24)	26	26	26
Tampa El pf			
Tech-Hugh (1.10g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Texas Pac (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Transwest Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
UNION G CAN (.30)	12	13	13
Union Prem Pf (.60a)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Unit Cig-Wh Stra	13 1-16	13-16	13-16
Unit Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Unit Fact wts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas pf (7)	86	86	86
Unit Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Lt & P cv pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	70	70	70
Unit specialty (1.40)	5	5	5
Unit Stk Yds	6	6	6
U S Play Cd (1a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Unit Verde Ext (.12)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Paper (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
VENEZUELA PET	3¾	3¾	3¾
WACO AIRC	3¾	3¾	3¾
Walker Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wealmarn R Br (.40a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wentworth Mfg (.45)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Woodley Pet (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾

a—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex rights. Aaaa—Extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. c—Liquidating. d—Defaulted. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Also extra or extras. h—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—When issued. xw—Without Warrants. war—Warrants.

Oppenheim's New Novel

Continued from Page 13

there they would have rested for sure."

A MYSTERY MAN

"Was he conscious when you found him?"

"His eyes were open and he mumbled summat," the keeper acknowledged, "but what it was I couldna' rightly say. Anyway, we put him in the game cart and took him along to the doctor's. There he be now for all I know."

"Your's was not a poacher?" Matresser asked.

"There's one thing I can tell 'ee sure, milord. That 'un never poached nor bear beast in his life. His hands were as white as a lady's and his shoes were made of that there patent leather that's only worn by the gentry.

"He weren't no poacher and he were a stranger to these parts. That I can tell you for sure."

Matresser's fingers toyed with his small closely clipped black moustache.

"Yet you found this fellow lying in a field of wet roots with nothing in the world to show how he got there. Perhaps he was on his way to do a little burgling up here."

"He didn't look tough enough for any man's job to me," Humphreys pronounced.

Matresser rose to his feet.

"You had better look in at the doctor's tonight, Humphreys," he directed. "Ask him to step up and see me any time after half-past nine."

"Tonight, milord?"

"Yes, tonight. I should like to have his report. I never care about strangers hanging round the place."

The man touched his forehead.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 866, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kenmore Lunch, Inc., Andrew Dirsa, Dir. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at No. 528 Commonwealth Avenue, and rear entrance from alleyway for stock only, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 870, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Kosmos Kiskis, as Medford Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 348 Medford Street, and rear entrance to kitchen from vacant lot, for stock, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 877, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Joseph Sharon as Circle Tavern has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 342 West Broadway and rear entrance for stock only, South Boston District in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 814, Nov. 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Morris Mussi, as Ye Bonnie Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern at 1411 Tremont Street and rear entrance to kitchen from yard for stock only, Roxbury District in said Boston, in one room first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 873, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mantaris as Excelsior Cafeteria (Charles Frangos, agent), has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 139 Summer Street and Bright Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 874, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Levy as Gainsboro Del. and Lunch has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wines, as a Restaurant, at 52-54 Gainsboro Street and rear entrance from Massachusetts Avenue for stock only, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 875, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mike Mirgioris as Mike's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Bennington Street and rear entrance for stock only, Jamaica Plain District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 879, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James A. Donovan, as Donovan's Restaurant, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1037 Washington street and unnumbered side entrance on West Canton Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 881, November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Peter P. Mois & Frank Zevorkis, as Peter & Frank's Cafe, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 6 days midnight, as a Restaurant, at 324 West Broadway and rear entrance from yard for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

REAL PEOPLE IN A REAL CONTEST

"It's real fun to ask our patrons about the Boston American's Human Problem Contest. With all the help I'm getting I should win that $15,000.00 and take life easy."

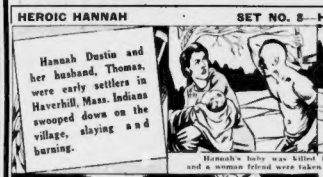
Says Mary Viegiaro, 416 Saratoga St. East Boston, employed in a famous North End restaurant.

YOU CAN HAVE A LOT OF FUN, TOO, WITH A MIGHTY GOOD CHANCE TO WIN.

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

HEROIC HANNAH — SET NO. 8—Human Problem No. 43



Hannah Dustin and her husband, Thomas, were early settlers in Haverhill, Mass. Indians swooped down on the village, slaying and burning.

Hannah's baby was killed before her eyes. Then Hannah and a woman friend were taken captive.

Heading for Canada, the Indians camped with their prisoners on a little island. Hannah's dred there won her freedom—and fame!

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. She killed and scalped 10 Indians.

B. She joined the Indian tribe.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ..... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is .....

My Address is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupons numbered from 42 to 48 incl. in a SET OF SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, December 15th, 1937.

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

JUST DO THIS—ENTER THE CONTEST

You can obtain all of the stories published to date by sending the coupon on this page. You will be sent packet. You will find it easy to find the correct conclusion to all problems. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues. There is only one correct conclusion. Two are given on the coupon. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown. Write or print your name CLEARLY.

Send all previous sets in ONE ENVELOPE enclosing ten cents in coin for each set. If you send the full set enclose 70 cents CAREFULLY wrapped. Mail your entry before midnight Saturday, November 27th. Answer today's story. Then every day read the Boston American Human Problem. When you have all 6 problems of Set No. 8 appearing this week send it before midnight December 4th.

Send 10c in Coin With Each Set-of-Six

Ten cents in coin is required to be sent with each weekly set-of-six in order to be eligible for a prize as required by the rules. For this you will receive an illustrated booklet containing 15 Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the entrants who complete the 90 problems.

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE Paste on 1c Postal Sign and Mail

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints; FREE:

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) 4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24)
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) 5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30)
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) 6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36)
7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42)

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

REPRINTS ARE FREE

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00 ALL IN CASH

2nd PRIZE	$2500
3rd PRIZE	1000
4th PRIZE	500
5th PRIZE	250
5 PRIZES OF $50	250
10 PRIZES OF $10	100
80 PRIZES OF $5	400
100 PRIZES $20,000.00	

Official Rules of Human Problem Contest Will Appear TOMORROW

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 44 APPEARS IN TUESDAY'S

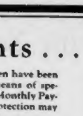
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Need Money?

To Aid Students . . .

Thousands of successful men and women have been aided in obtaining an education by means of special financial assistance. The Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan with added life insurance protection may be used by parents to meet family needs of this nature. Responsible persons in Boston and nearby communities may now borrow on this personal loan plan at low cost, with systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service. It is available at our main office and at our sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our new folder describing this Plan



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25 convenient offices in Metropolitan Boston and nearby towns. Phone Main Office for Loans by Telephone or Mail. Your credit is good. Call, write or phone.

DO YOU HESITATE TO CALL THE DOCTOR
because you're ashamed of what you owe him?
Many illnesses — more prevalent at this time of year — demand the immediate attention of a doctor. Don't hesitate to call your dependable family physician because of secret shame over the bills you owe him. Instead, bring the balance up now. We'll gladly arrange a loan for this as well as for other worthy purposes. You can repay it in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly amounts.
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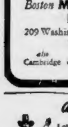
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Household loans are made to single persons and married couples promptly—secretly—reasonably.
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• TELL US HOW MUCH MONEY YOU WANT, and CALL FOR IT IN 24 HOURS.
That's all you do when you borrow money from us—entire transaction completed in one interview—requiring NO security and NO endorsers. Loans made from $50 to $1000 under State Supervision.
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LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, CASH
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LIBERTY 9, 532 Washington St. Rm. 401

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 848, November 22, 1937. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel B. Rubin, as London Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 1768-a Blue Hill Avenue and rear entrance to kitchen from yard first floor, Dorchester District in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 838, November 22, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Daniel B. Rubin, as London Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 1768-a Blue Hill Avenue and rear entrance to kitchen from yard first floor, Dorchester District in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 870, November 22, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Peter Pros, and Geo. Mar. have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 36 Scollay Square in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 870, November 22, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Peter Pros, and Geo. Mar. have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 36 Scollay Square in said Boston, in one room, balcony and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 871, November 22, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Wigwam & Grill, Inc., George Alexos, treas., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 162 and 164 Park Square and rear entrance for stock only at 15 Park Square, first floor, in said Boston, in one room, balcony and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 872, November 22, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Wigwam & Grill, Inc., George Alexos, treas., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant at 162 and 164 Park Square and rear entrance for stock only at 15 Park Square, first floor, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1855
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc.
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
320 Huntington Ave. at Hunt. Pl.
Kenmore 6000
Arthur's famous 3 months Dancing School—Class Dancing with Orch. 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK EST. 1914. Member of O. D. of A. Ballroom Classes Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:30 P.M. Private sessions. ENTAGE Dancing Tonight! 3500 Beginners & Grad. Sts. Am't CRB. 9073.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Exceptional in 4 Essential Respects 4 Instr. 1 LAP Also
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Between Stuart & Boylston, 7230
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Min. Skating Hours, $1 Beginners Guaranteed. Broad Sign. Expert Instruction
TAP CLUB "A" ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES, 1295 HUNTINGTON AVE. CON. 9435.
Castle School 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Class Scotch. 209 Mass. Stats Th. Bldg. Com. 5263

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Theo. J. Craig
& FEDERAL AVE.
DIRECT FROM OUR OWN QUARRIES

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Thurs., Nov. 11, vic. So. Hampton, Mass., small collie dog "Rappy." Any one that has it or can find same kindly call from owner. May be slightly injured. Name on collar. Charles MacVeagh, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Finder notify F. R. Nettleton, Jr., Dublin, N. H. Also 3 Co. Staff Police Barracks, Northampton. Reward. Expenses paid.

Found For terrier, Bull terrier, Pekingese, Spits and English Bull terrier. Fee, $5. Call Kennel, 6056.

LOST—On Registry, near Dartmouth St., Nov. 15, tiny gold box containing pill. Initials on top, "M. W. C." Reward. New. Longwood 2942.

POODLE lost in Cohasset, unclipped brown and white. Bethlehem White, Cohasset 307.

DOG lost—Arlington, male German shepherd, black-brown, Arr. 10c. new. Ari. 0831.

EYEGLASSES lost, vic. Coolidge Cor., Thursday, platinum frame, chain. Rew. Arg. 3030.

LOST—Lady's black bag, Fields Corner, Ashmont bus. Wed. aft. Rew. Granite 2004.

MALTESE Terrier lost, Allston; small white female. Write T. New Com. 0131.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 30th, 1937. The X-ray and electrical treatment is the latest and is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Remember that your diseases Dr. Harold J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other office hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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& ECZEMA UNDER NEW SCIENTIFIC METHODS
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PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 10 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 Rooms Moved $35. Also storage. Phone Ed. Goods insured in transit. Chas. 5074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, Dinette, free refrig., $35. 3 rooms, $35. 2 rooms, free gas and refrig., $37.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave., or call KEN. 8335.

$26-$30 Newly remodeled 4-room apartments. White tiled Bathroom, Radiant Heat, porch. 177 Falmouth St. Kenmore 6000.

Belmont

6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, front stairs. Cushing Sq. section. $50. George A. Giles & Son, Inc. 2345 week days.

Brighton

4 BEAUTIFUL rooms and recept., 30 Corey Rd. Brighton. Apply Tenant.

Cambridge

MODERN 5 rooms, $38. Call Trowbridge 4513 after 5 o'clock.

Dorchester

Gallows Wed. Sect. 3-rm. rid. apt., light gas incl., $28. 47 Oakridge St. Bio. 0725.

UPHAMS Corner—Two 3-rm. apts., all cond., 1st and 2d floors, $26-$28. Gen. Rent.

Jamaica Plain

46 Brookley Rd.—6 rms. A1 condition. $53. Parking. Park. 1507.

Quincy

MOD. Upper 7 rms., 2 baths. 2-car garage, porches. 27 Woodward Ave. or Quin. 2761.

South End

3 Rms. bath, all imprs. $18 mo. 3 basement rms. suitable for store, $15. 8 Sharon St.

Winchester

UNEXPECTEDLY vacant, fine location, 7 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace in best, cent. hot water. Whiting. Kir. 5186.

DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, steam heat, A-1 condition. Winchester 2105.

Wollaston

Mod. 6 rms., steam heat, fireplace, $58. A-1 condition. Gra. 5196-W or Con. 2324.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

3-room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigera., linen. $14. Inq. 91 St. after 4 P. M.

Boston

ATTRAC rm., kitchenette and bath, $45. Inexpensive 3-rm. apt., $30. Also 4-rm. apt., $45. Park Drive, Suite 12. Com. 2557.

95 Furnished Apartments

Winchester

10-ROOM furn. house, oil heat; grand piano, Oriental rug, $75 month. Win. 2140.

96 Houses for Rent

Jamaica Plain

28 JOHN A. ANDREW pl.—9 rms. h. w. heat 2-car gar. $38. Gra. 1720. Mr. Trott.

Malden

453 FERRY ST.—6 rooms, single, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9096. Mr. Quimby.

Revere

49 ARNOLD rd.—6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9096. Mr. Quimby.

Wollaston

31 WILLOW AVE.—Modern 6-rm. single, steam heat; A-1 condition, rent, $75. 1080.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE
OVERCOATS-SUITS
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $15.00
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

Josephine's Fur Shoppe Exclusive Remodeling, Tailoring. 33 Harvey St., Rox. Com. 7167 9600.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH for Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. 307 Washington St., Rm. 306, 3rd Floor

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent, new and used. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Hayward Pl. Cap. 3632.

132A Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover Dust rebuilt $6 up; Servicing. 97 Haverhill St., Cap. 7932.

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau this noon and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th Floor. If you can't come in —phone Hancock 4100.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

41 NO BRACKON ST., housekeep'g rms., also single rms., $3 to $6 wk. Alg. 9273.

Cambridge

NICE furn. room, pri. bath, kitchenette, 127 Chestnut St., or College Farm Bridge.

Dorchester

LARGE room, running water, gas stove. Business girl, ref., $5. Box B-271 American.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, light and gas furnished, $8.50 wk. 18 Bothwell Ave., Somerville. Call evenings.

South Boston

2-RM. furn. suite, heat, light, gas, linen, dishes, $8. 5 Brewster St., South Boston.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline

30 Brook St. or Kent, pleasant g'gle & bkfst rms., meals opt. Long 5870.

Cambridge

HOMELIKE room with good board for elderly people, reas. 7 Norris St. Tro. 4607.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP
Back Bay
24 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Sunny single room, also double rooms with and without private bath.
293 NEWBURY ST.—Steam ht'd., homelike, 2-3 rm. rms., baking and singles, reas.
289 BEACON ST.—Attrac. double room, with hot and cold running water. Com. 9.23.

Beacon Hill

73 CHARLES ST.—Pleasant, well heated front room, bath floor, reas. Lab. 8493.

Boston

550 MASS. Ave., large 1st floor furn. room, running water, free parking. Also light hskpg. room, $2 to $5 week.

Brighton

Large rm. Business couple $6, also single room $5, free parking, meals opt. Sta. 1429.

Brookline

Nr. Village. In private home, single room, $4 week. Breakfast opt. Also double room. 18 Kent Rd. Beaconsfield 0496.

Comfortably furnished, well heated rooms in private apt., $3-$4 a week. Reas. Lon. 4574.

Cambridge

9 Lee St. near Central Sq. Well heated rooms, $3, $4 and $5. Kir. 9550.

NR. HARVARD Sq.—Large double front room. Breakfast if desired. Tro. 2788.

Dorchester

ADAMS St., 428, Suite 11. Front room. Business people. Mic. 2294-W after 6.

Medford

FURNISHED connecting sitting room, chamber; business people. Mic. 2294-W after 6.

104 Children to Board

WILL BOARD infant, from birth up. Auto to and from Boston. Lon. 0199.

WILL board child school age. Private home. Car. 9426.

WONDERFUL home, children over 2 yrs., nurse's care. Nr. school. Natick 1126-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

Convalescents, semi-invalids, best care, day-night nurses. Private home. 29 Wiggisworth St., Somerville. Pro. 1874.

133 Sewing Machines

All Makes sew, mach. used, rec'nd. $2 up. Repairs White. Tro 9784
$1 adjusts any sewing machine. New Home Sales-Service. Somerset 7180-M.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, all makes, $10 up. Auto Radio Co., 40 Stuart St., Boston. Hub. 2355. Main. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8300.

Radio Shop on Stromberg Carlson, Eaton, R. C. A. Victor, Brunswick, Stromberg Carlson, Eaton, R. C. A. Victor, Brunswick, 513 Main Ave., Camb.

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners DERANY SALES $13.50 $7.50 Special 66 Harvard Sq., Brookline HUB. 2360 Florence Stove

RANGE burners, $4.50 heater stoves, $8.50. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn.

DOUGLAS range burners, $7.50; circulating heaters, $6.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

NEW BURNERS guar. at summer prices. Harvard Oil Co., 215 Garfield Ave. Revere 0731.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

HOLLAND HEATING SYSTEM. Fine coal, coke, oil burners. Guaranteed and clean. Galin, 209 Cohasset St., Dedham 1907.

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
RENT 3 MONTHS $5
AMERICAN CO.
171 Federal St Liberty 6195

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL NO INTEREST CHARGE COKE
FILL YOUR BIN NOW!
No Money Down—All Write To Pay
"HONEY BACK" Guarantee on all Sales
SNIDER TRO FUEL CORP. 5050

GOLD SEAL COAL
$11.40 per ton GRADES OF 2 TONS Satisfaction Guaranteed
LOW ASH ANTHRACITE
STETSON FUEL CORP. 80C. 3346 Main St., Charlestown. CHA. 0800

COKE $10—COAL $11.50
No Down Payment E-Z TERMS
HOGAN COAL CO. KEN. 1060

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.45 Del. 2 TONS $20.90 Del.
QUALITY AND PRICE CAP. 8070
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Materials

3x16 Glear R. C. Siding, 1st, 8 cts. A Grade Shiplaps, 1in. 1st, 1 ct. WINDOWS PRICES Lowest Ever Known
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. MYS. 0456

130 Refrigerators

$40 Used G. E., Frig., Kel'vtor, others. 26 Church, Camb. KIR. 7450. Open eve.
1937 FLOOR models, Leonard, Norge; greatly reduced. C. C. Peter, 721 Boylston St.
BIG SAVINGS—6 Norge fir. samples must go. North Star Refrig. Co., 399 Hanover St., Cap. 7337.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 up. 806 Mass. Ave., Lex. 0600.
EASY Repossessed, like new; others, $10 up. REAL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

'36 OLDS, 6 SPORT COUPE, Rumbleseat, dual trims with red stripes, broadcloth upholstery, wire wheels, new car guarantee, only 20,000 miles. Low down pay. $866. Beale, Cambridge, Kenmore 0894.

'36 CHEV. MASTER DE LUXE
4 FULL SEDANS—Full to Late $175
Dual trumpets, bumper guards, etc. Some guaranteed.
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
5-20 BROADWAY CHELSEA 1000
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $485 DOWN
Both 1934 Chrysler 6 Coupes, excellent condition; $395; less no further for full cash; pay $45 down, balance 18 monthly notes; car sold at agreed price; note goes with it. 1111 Blue Hill Ave., Hillcrest 7600.
Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

'33 Ford Sport Phaeton, $178
A very young model, black finish with cream colored wheels, smooth looking and smooth running. Backed by a BRIGGS GUARANTEE. It's a real value.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1250 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

Mr. Batson Offers:
This Outstanding Bargain for Today 4:30 P.M.
'31 Ambers Convertible Sedan, full of ex tra equipment, 6 tires equal to new, a real snappy car. Free but car will no doubt cover the entire down payment and 18 months $135 to pay price.
BYRON MOTOR CAR CO.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8180

Closed Car Comfort
In Your Open Car by Enclosure
TOPS $6 UP $15 and up
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO.
87 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 8525-3181

Repossessed Chevrolet
1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe, car shows barely over week, full new car equipment, special today for balance, $795. Town Sedan, only $695. Open evenings. 780 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7780.

1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

$495 '36 PONTIAC 2-Door, Trunk and Heater. This Week's Special
FRANK BATTLES, Inc.
26 Peabody St., Revere Cor. Revere Beach Parkway 2700

Essex Super-6 Coach
For sound, dependable performance, here's real value, class throughout.
$150
J. H. BICKNETT, INC.
747 McGrath Highway, Somerville Som. 3753-7600.

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
AUTO TIME PAYMENTS!
AUTO REPAIRS
No Down Payment. Use Your Credit
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

Buder Sq. Chev. '34 Dodge Coupe
New tires, low mileage, looks and runs as good as new. See it now. 2653 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, KIR. 4100.

★ '36 CHEV. TOWN SED. $425 ★
JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET
2540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. GAR. 7900.

WE PAY MOST FOR BRILLIANT CARS
Bring Your Car Here First

'37 PLYM. 2-Door De Luxe $540
2-door De luxe touring sedan, Most sets this week. Sig. 4712.

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $525
Equipped with radio, heater, etc. Rte. 1 at 50 Modern Mtr. Co., Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe $325
"Better-Cars for Less"
Chevrolet Coach, $167. Terms. Open Sun. & Eve. 660 Comm. Ave., Boston.

'32 De Soto Sedan $185. Jay Motors, 1291 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9074.

'35 TERRAPLANE Coach $350. Harold L. Dor. 0900.

'37 FORD De L. Tour. Sedan $625
Only 5,000 miles, like new, low price. Check the rest and then buy the best.
DUNCAN MOTOR SALES
1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 9000

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $545
Very low mileage, like new, low price. Check the rest and then buy the best.
DUNCAN MOTOR SALES
1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 9000

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more than dealers and pay promptly. Call, phone or write. Will call anywhere. Will finance. Mr. Beizer, W. Newton 2090.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe
Motor newly overhauled, new tires, new paint, Master trim, (open air job). Sensible terms. Call at 1095 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
Telephone your Want Ad to LIBerty 4000!

LOOK '34 DODGE, 4-dr. Trunk Sed.
Arrived at our installment counter, very low mileage, looks and runs like new, car you will be proud to own. $545
UNION MOTOR SALES
3-9 Union Sq., Somerville, PRO. 1690-1

Buder Sq. Chev. '36 Ford
De Luxe Tudor Fully equipped, driving mirror, original sales manual, 64 horsepower motor. Looks and runs as good as the day it was delivered. Carries our O. K. Guarantee that counts. $175 down and $6.50 weekly. See it now. 2653 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

'30 FORD SEDAN, $10
Down, $5 Weekly
Motor O. K. Good tires. Body fair. Runs well. Only $10 down. 20 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 9000.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN $445
Motor Bus. Co., 15 Rutherford St., HAN. 2345

'35 PLYMOUTH 7-PASS. SEDAN
THIS CAR LIKE NEW! Motor Like New! Only $350
316 Beverly St., Brighton. STA. 6470.

Will help anyone to own an automobile. Have had many years in this work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Goodwin, Lib. 9633.

'28 Ford Sedan Delivery $339
Motors, 24 Woodward, Hig. 1952.

'34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $200
Private party must sell. Call 7474, 9 to 5.

Best offer on your car in trade for new 1938 Plymouth. Open Sun. & Eve. 660 Comm. Ave., Boston.

'28 Packard Sedan radio, heater, $250
76 North St., Hingham 1151.

'37 Chevrolet Coupe $510 down, 20 mos. bal. Mr. Brewer, KENmore 4010.

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, $545
Motor Bus. Co., 15 Rutherford St., HAN. 2345

Buder Sq. Chev. '34 Dodge Coupe
Fully equipped, driving mirror, original sales manual, 64 horsepower motor. Looks and runs as good as the day it was delivered. Carries our O. K. Guarantee that counts. $175 down and $6.50 weekly. See it now. 2653 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

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$1 Down Buys Any Car
Bring your car here first. Open Sun. & Eve. 660 Comm. Ave., Boston.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe
Motor newly overhauled, new tires, new paint, Master trim, (open air job). Sensible terms. Call at 1095 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
Telephone your Want Ad to LIBerty 4000!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 22, 1937

Let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as mighty stream.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Earl Bull, pas tor of the Congregational Church, Millis. The next text will be suggad by the Rev. Dr. Frederic Fleming, Church of the Advent, Boston.

The Editor Says:

THAT AMERICA is again being edged toward trap doors into the League of Nations—and that ENGLAND IS DOING IT—are facts that cannot be ignored.

We have been induced to send a delegation to the Brussels Conference, where League powers openly seek our support of belligerent action against Japan, which is what England MOST DESIRES.

As a striking parallel, two of the most distinguished and most persuasive of English backers of the League of Nations have significantly chosen this time to visit America.

Who are they, and why are they here?

One is Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, who is here to tell us WE SHOULD JOIN IN ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN, which would mean—

WAR WITH JAPAN.

The other visitor is Sir Evelyn Wrench of the English-Speaking Union.

As for Lord Cecil, he is especially interesting to us at the moment as a man who helped get us into one war than as a man who pretends to know how to keep us out of future wars.

He sat in on the secret session of the British Imperial War Council in 1917 when the map of Europe was carved up like a Thanksgiving turkey.

Lord Cecil doesn't like to talk about that session now.

In an interview in New York City he dismissed as a "Mare's nest" the revelation of the Balfour document, by publication of which the Hearst newspapers exposed what the World War was all about and WHY WE WERE DRAWN INTO IT.

LORD CECIL SAYS

—if the Brussels Conference does not put the clamps on Japan as England and the League want it to do, "they might all much better have stayed at home."

For reasons quite different from Lord Cecil's, we believe with him that OUR DELEGATION at Brussels might better have stayed home.

The tie-up between events at Brussels and these visits by British propagandists is plainly a case of PUSH on one front and PULL on the other TOWARD THE LEAGUE.

Lord Cecil finds it "incredible" to believe Japan would combat sanctions by "making war on some Western power."

Americans do not find that prospect so incredible. At any rate, we do not care to be the "Western Power" chosen to be the—

LEAGUE'S GUINEA PIG.

A seven months' study of labor problems made by the Kings County Grand Jury in New York City bears significantly on the national labor problem.

Prominent in its findings is the fact that "factional struggles in the unions themselves are among the major causes of most of the present labor disturbances."

The gravest consequence of this situation, the jury found, is that "agreements made by one faction are frequently broken or made impossible of performance."

It is a matter of national experience that employers most anxious to work in harmony with organized labor have, in contracting with the leaders of one labor group, incurred the bitter and often violent hostility of another group.

WORKERS SUFFER

—when they find themselves ground between these stones.

Much of the hope for adjustment of this unfortunate condition rests upon the ability of organized labor to realize that such appraisal of the problem comes from its FRIENDS and not its ENEMIES.

The grand jury herein quoted thus went on record as a friend and supporter of the legitimate aims of labor:

"We respect labor's lawful aims in organizing to secure betterment of conditions of employment and the elimination of abuses by unscrupulous employers, but we are not unmindful of the fact that, frequently, equally unscrupulous labor leaders disregard not only the rights of the employer, but THE FREEDOM OF WILL OF THE MEN WHOM THEY PURPORT TO HELP."

THE JURY SUGGESTS

—as a remedy that legislation be enacted making unions "amenable to the laws which govern business generally."

One such law, certainly, should protect the funds which workers contribute to unions, through ACCOUNTING BY UNION LEADERS.

Another should make unions responsible for performance of contracts, on the same basis employers are made responsible, perhaps through incorporation.

And still another, most important, should provide for COMPULSORY ARBITRATION of grievances without recourse to strikes.

All of these legal safeguards could be accepted by organized labor without loss of a single right or privilege, and in fact with enhanced protection of all its rights and privileges.

What! Bite Again?

By Nelson Harding

Uncle Sam was deceived by Old World Diplomacy in 1917, when he "took the hook" and got into the World War.

And so, Uncle Sam fought for imperialism, not for democracy or world peace.

All this has been exposed by publication in the Hearst Newspapers of the hitherto suppressed Balfour Document.

Knowing this, what a "poor fish" Uncle Sam would be to "take the hook" again in 1937!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

PERHAPS you're a youngster, disheartened at the outlook . . . dreading a world which seemed emptied of beauty or fair play—

Perhaps you're an oldster, embittered, cynical, with your faith shattered and defiled—

In either case, here's medicine for what ails you! Here's shining proof that love and courage still make life lovely—and nobly worth while.

First, a Child Mother speaks.

"Dear Elsie:

"I was married at 16 and at 18 I had two live dolls to play with—Shirley Anne, who is now three; Laddie Anson, two. 'What a tragedy!' some will say. But I say, 'WHAT A BLESSING!'

"I'd read that children born of extremely young parents are apt to have very low mentality, but I challenge anyone to find brighter babies than ours.

"Neither my husband nor I have ever regretted our step. We lived through some dark hours in the depression, but they've brought us closer together. In my leisure time I turn to my piano for relaxation, to good books for entertainment and knowledge and to God for inspiration.

"Joan Carl Hancock, 20.
"La Grange, Calif."

($10 prize winner)

We don't advise child marriage in this column, Joan . . . there's too much tragic evidence against it. But your argument is as sound as your love is fine—and all our admiration and love to go to "The Hancocks" with your prize. Spunk like that will beat out any boojum!

And the same, I believe, applies to brave 21-year-old GEORGE BROWN of Atlantic City, N. J. IS IT WISE TO MARRY A GIRL WHO HAS MADE THE GRAVEST MISTAKE . . . TO TRY TO BE A FATHER TO HER TINY "NAMELESS" BABE?

Everyone's telling George that it isn't. But George thinks that LOVE CAN STAND THE RISK. And, this time, we're with him a million.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"I'm 21—in love with a fine, sweet girl of 18. She had a disagreeable experience with a fellow when she was 16 and, as a result, has a little daughter, the prettiest thing under God's sun, who lives with the girl's parents.

"I work steadily in a store; make $28 a week, which is good money these days, and I want to marry this girl. But all my friends and relatives say she isn't good enough for me.

"I'M GOING TO MARRY THAT GIRL IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO. IN MY EYES SHE'S PERFECT, AND HER MOTHERHOOD ONLY ENHANCES HER IN MY ESTIMATION. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"George Brown, 21,
"Atlantic City, N. J."

($10 prize winner)

What do I think? I think you are a very gallant gentleman and that your attitude in this matter should make at least 50 per cent of our so-called solid citizens feel like thirty cents!

Then here's an answer to those who propose PAY CHECKS FOR WIVES — and a round of cheers for the writer, Mrs. H. B. Rackley of Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Pay checks for wives? Why? We exchange our 'paying jobs' when we marry because we hope for a finer relationship—a spiritual partnership whose rewards can't be estimated in dollars and cents.

"If we demand pay checks, we go back to the old commercial relationship. My husband would have the right to criticize everything I did and measure my work by office standards. I shudder to think how long love would last under such conditions.

"Mrs. H. B. Rackley, 21,
"Atlanta, Ga."

($5 prize winner)

RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under thirty years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 250 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

5—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

This special session of Congress will furnish an acid test of Administration leadership. President Roosevelt has evinced a determination to balance the budget during the next fiscal year. His Secretary of the Treasury has called for budget balancing through reduction of expenditures. The question now is: Can the President who led Congress into an orgy of unparalleled spending influence it to follow him in a program of economizing?

Senator King of Utah warns that "as long as there are public demands for Federal funds Congress undoubtedly will continue to vote them because PUBLIC APPROPRIATIONS ARE THE MOST POWERFUL VOTE-GETTING INSTRUMENT A CONGRESSMAN HAS."

There is a lot of truth in what he says. And there will be a Congressional election next year. But it should not be forgotten that most of these so-called "public demands for federal funds" are inspired by Congressmen themselves and their political henchmen.

There is no question that there is plenty of room for cutting down Federal expenditures. Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia has pointed out that the regular expenditures of the Federal Government have been increased from a little over two and one-half billion dollars in 1934 to nearly five and one-half billions for 1938.

Certainly there is no justification for doubling the regular cost of the national government in five years. Its services are not worth twice as much now as they were five years ago.

The people have been told that emergency spending is being cut down. What actually happened is that emergency expenditures have been transferred to the regular budget.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THYSSEN, the German steel magnate, had a lot to do with putting Adolf Hitler in power, when, in 1928, he convened the steel barons of the Ruhr and put over his plan to finance the Nazi movement. From then on he was rarely in view in the Klieg-lit doings of the new totalitarian melodrama.

Several years ago, it was reported he had gone to Brazil "for rest and recuperation." Some news dispatches hinted strongly that Der Fuehrer had quietly shunted him out of the pictures—that Germany wasn't quite big enough for the two of them. Foes of Fascism drew the obvious Frankenstein moral.

But—and how this qualifying word does bedevil the news of the day—here's Thyssen identified as one of the main instigators and manipulators of Brazil's sudden flop to the corporated state. He is tagged as the man who procured for Germany a grip on the vast iron and nickel reserves of Brazil, and a deep penetration of German capital into the entire field of mineral resources of that country.

This department is making no hasty assumption that the new Brazilian set-up is orthodox Fascism or German national socialism.

Dictators never wear their hearts on their sleeves and the day's news gives no penetrating view of the mind of President Gotulio Vargas. But there is adequate and convincing evidence that Nazi Germany has taken the play away from America in the commercial penetration of Brazil.

The American Chamber of Commerce has been beating a warning drum for several years, maintaining that Europe was shouldering us out of South American markets, particularly in Brazil. Japan and Italy have moved right along with Germany in vast trade deals, monopolies and concessions in South America, and with a similarly energetic advance in furthering their ideas of society and government.

Soon after the Buenos Aires conference, marked by President Roosevelt's eloquent address, there was voiced in this corner just a faint suggestion that some account should be taken of what kind of eggs we proposed to mix in our democratic omelette of the Western Hemisphere. Could one add up 22 Fascist or semi-Fascist powers and get "democracy" for the answer?

Certainly, our State Department is to be commended for its gesture of unity and goodwill, and there was possibly an astute recognition of the fact that only some enlightened fusion of North and South American interests could forestall a foreign foothold in the South, ending forever our precious isolation—unless, like Grover Cleveland, we had the courage to dust off the Monroe Doctrine—and that is no light or casual business these days.

The valid criticism of our policy in this regard seems to me to lie in the fact that we have placed reliance on an invocation of political principle—an intelligent and civilized appeal to be sure—rather than on the basic instrumentalities of power and survival which count in the world today.

In short, we can outtalk the Fascists, but, in South America, critical ground in the world trade Armageddon, they are outselling us.

Joseph P. Kennedy's maritime report brings it all down to the point of a sharp pencil.

Whatever we have in the way of a Merchant Marine is a poor makeshift in comparison with that of the challenging powers. Companies are debt-ridden, ships are few and inadequate, personnel torn with bitter labor dissension and uncertainties, no effective subsidies or labor policies developed.

Without a good Merchant Marine, trade competitors step in with both hands tied behind their backs. It was not winds of doctrine which blew the ships of absolutist powers to safe haven in South America, and intrenched these powers there.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.

DIARY: A personal note from Emily Post and I first feared my wife had written her of my table didoes, which grow worse with years. So talking to Earl Benham, the sartor, about his boy in Princeton. And a moment to pass the time of day with Mrs. Dodge Sloane, my favorite horsewoman.

Then across the way to a Waldorf breakfast room and a tense youth at the next table, bending toward a rather trembling maid, murmured: "I'm sick with love for you!.. And I thought of my boyhood and its amourettes and heartbreaks and was glad I am no longer young.

Dined home on pheasants Lee Olwell brought, savored with wild rice and chestnut dressing. And there were cantaloupes Amon Carter sent from Texas. So reading a philosophic letter from Frank Shutts who has sold his Miami Herald to the enterprising Mr. Knight, of Akron. To bed.

Ambition: In the shadows of a skyscraper in Wall Street an Ida Tarbell-looking news vendor employs the lull between sales in modeling in clay. She has sculpted some rather remarkable likenesses of Al Smith, J. P. Morgan and Premier Mussolini without ever having taken a lesson, acquiring the art naturally. At the age of 60, she is arranging to attend free night classes.

Grace LaRue, whose pantherine walk and enormously wide brimmed hats were so well-known to Winter Garden disciples, ha written a biography of her show days now that she is in retirement in California. Miss LaRue, wife of the movie actor, Hale Hamilton, is one of America's seasoned troupers—her appearance ranging from a runaway adventure with tent shows to singing to pleaninnies in a box in vaudeville and a featured spot in the Follies. She has appeared in every city and village, big enough for an "opry" in the land.

Personal nomination for the continued most unruffled figure on the political horizon—Vice-President Garner.

New York's overwhelming bigness makes it dandy for specialization. The auto key expert in Radio City, for instance! Scores daily have their keys break off in locks or lose them. The locksmith merely started with desk room in an office there. Now he has a suite with switchboard and assistants to take care of calls. Some say he makes $15,000 a year.

Many theater box office men of 10 and 15 years ago are still attached to theaters but mostly as house managers of neighborhood movies. They formed a dressy trigger-thinking guild in the day when the theater was prosperous. Especially so at the vaudeville playhouses, where the audiences came directly to the box office for seats. The box office fellows had a way of making the customer who wanted two seats down front in the aisle take two in the rear—and like it.

Legitimate theater box office men have little to do today. Most choice seats are hawked at the agencies, one reason why so many have turned to the movies.

Bagatelles: Wallace Beery can talk "baby talk" like nobody's business . . . Joe Laurie, Jr., in flush vaudeville days was considered the easiest touch along B'way . . . William Gaxton is Shepherd of the Lambs for the second time . . . Homer Croy left New York flat to attend a corn husking contest in his native Missouri.

Ennui: The waitress at a quick lunch place the other day was not her usual sunny self. Questioned, she explained with a sigh: "What with one thing and another I have just smiled myself out."

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March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE proclamation of a "Fascist" Brazil by President Vargas should not surprise anyone who is acquainted with the history of the Latin-American states for the last hundred years.

Before dictators and Fascism had become familiar words, the Central and South American so-called "republics" had dictators and "corporative states."

Freedom and democracy such as we know it in the United States, have been almost totally unknown in all of Latin-American, and even in Mexico until lately.

President Vargas' dictatorship should not give Washington the jitters. It has been dealing with dictators thinly disguised as "presidents" ever since South and Central America threw off the Spanish yoke.

Vargas has merely had the courage to call the aim of his coup by its right name—"a corporative state."

There is too much screaming and bawling going on in the world. Radios, publicists, dictators, kings, ex-kings, presidents, prime ministers, authors—all are trying to howl and hate one another down. It is a Tower of Babel.

Into this bedlam comes a sane, quiet man, Gabriel Wells, with his book, "Appeal to Common Sense." Mr. Wells is an American citizen and a collector of rare books and manuscripts of international renown.

His book contains calm, human, quiet, mellow comments on every question of the day—from the Supreme Court to Germany and the Jews.

His approach is COMMON-SENSE, which he defines as "A SENSE OF MEASURE." He does not pretend to settle anything. He discusses and reasons.

Like Montaigne, the author of the greatest book of humanistic essays in the world, Gabriel Wells enters the howling beer-garden of the modern political world and says:

"Gentlemen, stop screaming and throwing beer-mugs at one another. Let's converse."

But I fear the world is too far gone along the road of madness to heed Mr. Wells.

"Culture" and "Civilization" are not always the same.

On Oneida Lake, in New York State, there have been uncovered by archaeologists of the Rochester Museum two large Indian village sites which date back more than 2000 years.

What was found indicates that at the time the mighty Ptolemies reigned in Egypt, while Caesar and Pompey were fighting it out, the American Indians had a culture of their own.